

echo



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September 30, 1987

Cal Lu athletics experience turmoil

Redell's internal report disclosed

By Karl Nilsson
Echo Sports Editor

The Los Angeles Times published an article on September 23, listing a number of suggested changes in Cal Lutheran athletics. Increasing athletic scholarships, building new sports facilities, and lowering academic requirements for athletes were all issues addressed.

In a letter to faculty and administration last Friday, President Jerry Miller and Dean James Halseth said,



Bill Redell
Assistant to the President

"the article was not authorized by the administration of the University and it does not reflect the thinking of the administration."

According to Miller and Halseth the article was derived from the first draft of a report from Assistant to the President, Bill Redell to Miller.

"It's Redell's special job to give opinions to President Miller," said Rev. Dr. Lamontte Luker, Faculty Athletic Representative. "It should have never been released to the press."

While there is general agreement with Redell's report, the article rose debate as it conveyed false references.

"I agree with Redell's report. It's unfortunate it was released in the media because it was a private matter between Miller and Redell," said Athletic Director Robert Doering.

Emotions were also stirred among faculty.

"I was very disturbed by the article in the Times," said Dr. Melvyn Haberman.

The major point of argument was the lowering of academic requirements for athletes. Miller clearly ended the argument in his letter.

"The University would eliminate intercollegiate athletics before it would relax academic standards. Clearly, we have no intention of doing either."

However, others feel there needs to be some change to allow CLU

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Spring 1987 Scott Francis (baseball) and Hans-Allen Mevik (men's tennis) participated in games before their eligibility was certified with the NAIA.

Late Spring NAIA District III executive committee meets and declares Cal Lutheran men's athletic program on probation for violations in baseball and men's tennis. The probation states that if CLU commits another violation, suspension will occur.

September 16 Tim Taylor uses Tim Lundberg in a soccer game before Lundberg's eligibility was certified, thereby putting all athletic programs on suspension.

17 Lundberg's certification is sent to the NAIA.

18 Dr. Lamontte Luker, faculty athletic representative, learns of the violation and immediately writes his report to the NAIA.

23 Luker's report, along with Lundberg's letter of innocence, is sent to the NAIA District III eligibility chairman, Nate Wright.

25 President Jerry Miller notifies faculty of suspension in letter. Wright telephones Luker to tell him he has received the report, thus lifting the suspension on all sports. The men's program remains on probation, and the soccer team is under suspension, pending a NAIA hearing.

Penalties for past violations continue

By John Garcia
Echo Sports Editor

In a letter to the CLU community last Friday, President Jerry Miller and Academic Dean James Halseth reported that the athletic programs have been placed on suspension by the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics.

Last spring, the university was notified that the men's athletic program was placed on probation by the NAIA for violations that occurred in men's tennis and baseball. Since violations took place in two sports, the entire program was put on probation.

According to NAIA rules, once a school is on probation, any subsequent violations result in suspension of all athletic programs, until a report is filed with the NAIA concerning the violation.

Miller and Halseth based their report on the fact that a subsequent violation had occurred while the men's program was on probation.

All three violations were the result of athletes participating in games before they had been cleared by the NAIA. In order to be cleared, the athlete must be declared eligible by the registrar's office and then by the faculty athletic representative. A list of eligible athletes must then be mailed to the NAIA, postmarked by the date of the first contest in a season.

"Scott Francis (baseball) and Hans-Allen Mevik (men's tennis) participated in contests before the institution certified their eligibility (with the NAIA)," said Chet Kammerer, Athletic Director at Westmont College and Chairman of the NAIA District III.

On Wednesday, September 16, first-year soccer coach Tim Taylor used freshman Tim Lundberg in a game. Lundberg's letter was to be sent to the NAIA the following day.

"It was a minor error. He just forgot that the letter would not be mailed until Thursday (September 17)," said Dr. Robert Doering, CLU Athletic Director. "Unfortunately, in athletics you have to be one hundred percent perfect; ninety-nine percent is flunking."

On Friday the 18th, Dr. Lamontte Luker, the faculty athletic representative, found out about the violation and immediately wrote up a report. On the following Wednesday, September 23, Luker sent his report to Nate Wright, eligibility chairman for the NAIA District III. Last Friday, Wright phoned Luker to notify him that he had

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Graphics company replaces Comm. Services

By Julie Donaldson
Echo Staff Writer

Many students when searching for the relocated campus post office may have come across a new service at CLU called Campus Graphics. A joint venture of Quick Copy and Follet bookstores, Campus Graphics is our new communication service which came into operation on August 17.

Paul Mullen, manager, stated that "Campus Graphics will be very beneficial to CLU and the community." Dean Buchanan, prime motivator of the communication service change, agreed stating, "We will be saving approximately \$40,000 to \$50,000 this year since Campus Graphics took over."

The savings is a result of CLU not having to buy, lease or repair photocopy



Campus Graphics employees are, from left to right: Paul Mullen, Steve Young, Donna Hudson, Jennifer Nelsen, Tan Phan, Mike Adams, and Carlos Hernandez.

equipment, pay employees, deal with administration supervision, or buy all the supplies such as paper and developer. Campus Graphics is given a building on campus to use, and in turn bought or took over the lease of all our equipment and furnished their own in order to take care of all the work.

The decision to allow Campus Graphics to run the former Communication Services was made over the

summer. According to Buchanan, "Ever employee was offered a job at Campus Graphics." Full-time Mike Adams, Tan Phan, and part-time Jennifer Nelsen and Donna Hudson were all rehired. Lorraine Olson, formerly of Communication Services,

decided to move to the campus post office. New employees hired by Campus Graphics include: Paul Mullen, Carlos Hernandez and Steve Young. Campus Graphic's main

services include making photo copies, flyers, and brochures. More commonly it is where the professors send their syllabi to be copied and stapled together for their classes.

Lastly, Campus Graphics continues to be the hub of Echo newspaper production. "We're able to use typesetting and photography equipment weekly and update our disc oriented, typesetting programs," said Joanna Dacanay, Echo editor-in-chief.

Student protest backed by court

(CPS) - In a decision that could affect students who protest at private colleges, a federal appeals court last week said Hamilton College in New York must offer judicial hearings to 12 of its students before disciplining them for participating in a sit-in.

Hamilton had suspended the 12 students who, in the series of racial tension outbreaks building on American campuses last fall, has sat in at a campus building to try to get college President J. Martin Carovano to talk to them about black students' complaints.

The appeals court decision, Carovano said Sept. 11, would give colleges "less discretion" in disciplining students.

The court, which voted 2-1 in favor of the students, said Hamilton's disciplinary policy-written specifically to comply with a 1969 New York State law-violated the students' constitutional rights to due process.

The court said in Albert v. Carovano that "there is little doubt that Hamilton would have ever adopted

the new regulations and the policy reflected therein had it not been required to do so by the state."

The case, said the students' attorney, Michael Krinsky, could be used as a precedent in other states if there's evidence of "state influence or coercion on how to handle student protest."

"We successfully argued that the Constitution's due process clause gives the students the right to a hearing," before they are punished, Krinsky said. Because they are state agencies, public schools have long been required to grant hearings in disciplinary matters. The Hamilton case, Krinsky said, established that right for private college students if their schools have links to the state.

In a broader sense, colleges must be truly independent of the state if they want to avoid extending constitutional privileges," Krinsky said.

The court, according to Krinsky, also ruled the school violated federal civil

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BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

Alternate dorm policies find success

By Barbara Stanifer
Echo Staffwriter

Last year's heated dorm controversy has found peace in newly arranged co-ed floors and a converted women's floor.

So far, no major complaints have come to the Residence Life Office, and memos have been sent but to those few who are suffering from the more than four to a room syndrome.

Many students felt cramped in their living situation last year. Upperclassmen returned from the summer expecting their usual four to a room set-up.

With a new residence life director, and a revised point system, if there are 14 pts. in a room, students

don't have a fifth person. Seniors having 4 points, etc. down the line, those expectations were not met. This caused dissent among the residents, and talk of a new dorm was high on the agenda.

This year, Mary W. Morgan, in her second term as residence life director, converted a men's floor to house women. This proved to be a logical step since male residents are down 40 in number. She also created two co-ed floors in Jans and Rasmussen.

There are no empty rooms, but because enrollment is down, Morgan has more flexibility in moving students around.

For example, clearing out a room of two women and converting it into a male

room. "I would have mixed the floors last year," said Morgan, "but I didn't have the opportunity because housing enrollment was so high."

Jennifer Simpson, ASCLU president, feels that last year's controversy was simply "a matter of expectations."

This year students knew how the system would work, and they were better prepared to handle it.

Simpson believes the new two week freeze policy has also helped the adjustment period. Residents are forced to make an attempt at getting along.

Most students find, after giving it a two week chance, that they can learn to live with their

roommates' habits and limitations. The deadline for room changes is October 1.

Last year's uprisings provided for much discussion of a new dorm project. With enrollment numbers down and the crowding situation in control, a new dorm may not be weighing heavy on the mind of the Administration. However, Simpson wants to keep the subject alive with regards to the future students' boom yet to come.

"It takes a long time to get a building project approved," says Simpson, who feels it would be better to get it started now when there is time to do it right, rather than wait and have to build it in a hurry.

Students revive sanctuary movement

By Matt Burgess
Echo Staffwriter

Meet Oscar Hernandez, a man who two months ago began a quest for freedom.

Behind him lies a city in the midst of a civil war.

Before him lies East Los Angeles, no particular location, a mission here, an alley there, any good hiding place.

He's hiding from the L.A. death squad, an anonymous group that for seemingly no reason captures refugees, treats them to a free night in hell and then sometimes returns them alive.

Memories of friends and family left behind fill his mind, loved ones who disappeared the night this journey took root, loved ones with whom he has no contact. He wonders if they are still alive.

The above account is of a fictional character, but in actuality he and thousands like him do exist: not just in some far away country, but right in our own back yard.

One campus group that is trying to help is the Central American Task Force.

For three years they have been volunteering time, clothing, money and service to inform people, especially students, about this situation.

"Our goal," said organizer Reva Fetzner, "is to educate the campus about the different Central American issues in today's society."

These issues include war, legal and illegal immigration, the funding of the Contras as well as political and religious sanctuary.

In this issue of sanctuary, our university has already become deeply involved.

In March of 1986, CLU became an official campus sanctuary, the first Lutheran campus to do so. This means that the college can now provide housing as well as medical, legal and personal support to those refugees requiring assistance.

These activities include an October 30, "Urban Plunge" into the city of Los Angeles to view closely those in need; as well as a letter writing session September 30, in the forum where students can inform their congressman as to

what they as college students think about Central American issues.

Late in January, an interim trip headed by Byron Swanson will travel to Nicaragua and El Salvador to see first hand the turmoil that exists.

"There are 500,000 refugees from the tiny country of El Salvador alone, not to mention the other Central American countries," said Fetzner. "It doesn't matter what your opinion is, we just want to inform people and get them involved, the opportunities do exist."

court

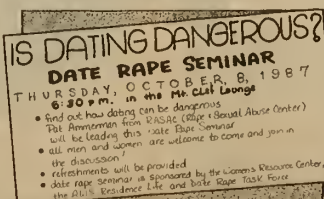
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rights laws by singing out, black students—and white students active in civil right issues—for "undue punishment."

"I consider the Court of Appeals decision a significant step forward in

having Hamilton College deal with student protests in a fair and responsible fashion and also in having

Hamilton pay attention to the serious racial situation on campus," Krinsky said.



National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week
October 19-23

THINK BEFORE YOU DRINK



newsbriefs

This evening from 5 to 8 pm, Cal Lutheran will participate with 500 other colleges and universities in a live-via-satellite, interactive broadcast in the Preus-Brandt Forum. Topics addressed will include the changing attitudes on sex and the effect AIDS and other sexually-transmitted diseases have had on campus sex life.

The conference is a rare opportunity for the campus community students to hear the view of noted experts including University of Virginia's Dr. Richard Keeling, Chairman of the American College Health Association's Task Force on AIDS; Assistant U.S. Secretary of Health, Robert Windom; Alexandra Paul, actress and co-founder of Young Artists United, a group promoting social responsibility; and U.S. Surgeon General, Dr. C. Everett Koop. And it's a rarer opportunity for your students to express their views and pose questions to the experts.

Developed in conjunction with the Center for Disease Control, Sex on Campus is endorsed by numerous national health and educational organizations.

Tonight, the Central American Task Force is sponsoring the movie "Sanctuary," showing in the Forum at 7:15 pm. There will also be a Central American refugee giving his testimony, as well as a chance to ask any questions you have regarding the Task Force, its activities, and ways to get involved.

(CPS) -- American college students are helping spread a form of anti-Semitism with "Jewish-American Princess" jokes that portray Jewish women as "manipulative, self-serving, materialistic (and) sometimes dishonest," Susan Weidman Schneider told a feminist conference Sept. 2.

Schneider, editor of Lillith, a Jewish feminist magazine, cited an American University "Biggest JAP On Campus" contest, "anti-JAP graffiti" at Syracuse University's Bird Library and the popularity of "JAP Buster" t-shirts at the University of Pennsylvania as proof of the rise of a "classic anti-Semitic" racism.

Many people, added author Francine Klagsbrun, don't seem to realize the jokes are a form of racist "stereotyping."

October 5th is the last day to register to vote for the November 3, 1987 Election. Candidates for Ventura City Council, as well as 11 school districts and 3 special districts throughout Ventura County, will be voted on.

Anyone wishing to register may do so at the office of the Ventura County Elections Division in the Hall of Administration, Ventura County Government Center, 800 S. Victoria Ave., Ventura. The office is open from 8:00 am to 5:00 pm Monday through Friday.

Registration forms may also be obtained at the city and county fire stations, post offices, libraries, city halls and offices of the California Department of Motor Vehicles.

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Debaters excel

By Anthony Otani
Echo Staffwriter

The debate team has done a thorough job of letting the big schools know that Cal LU exists. The team has intellectually beaten schools like SDSU, UCLA, BYU and UC Berkeley.

The debate team gives the nonathletic students a chance to compete, and compete they do. In last year's Fall Championship, the team defeated the 45-member SDSU team with a 3-0 score, an ultimate win.

This year's team members are Debbie Bayles, Jill Walters, Sally Miller, Deana Hight, Kevin P. Kern, Chris Freistadt, Kirk Loe, Gina Ortiz, Rick Middlebrook, Kim Dasse, Linda Van Zandt, Sharon Zell and Damon Vann.

Reasons for joining the team are varied. Chris

Freistadt, a Poli-sci major, said "debate gives me practice of cross examination and researching evidence plus I like to make the other team look stupid." For theatrical major Kevin Kern, "it's an intellectual challenge and a way to be in front of an audience."

The debates are well structured and the students are judged on how they defend their cases and also on courtesy, angle of presentation and rebuttal. Debate topics are almost always political events and current world events. The fall semester's topic is Resolve the argument that continued US overt involvement in Central America would be undesirable.

First year debater Kim Dasse, "I hope to sharpen my research skills and be more informed on political issues."

In regards to...Joanna Dacanay

Making waves

It's not unusual for a student-run organization to be less than perfect. We as students are here to gain experience in our fields prior to our emergence into the real world. But primary importance of learning is to start off on the right foot. Let's mark the first step - organization.

My main concern goes to KRCL radio station. In the first place, who in the upper echelon gives the orders? There seems to be a serious overlapping of command. KRCL needs to rely on student feedback, but they must first get their act together.

My reasons for targeting KRCL are simple. They have a responsibility to the campus community as well as the off-campus as their airwaves cover. Yet in an isolated instance, a KRCL staff person felt comfortable in denying airplay of Reggae music. I wonder if he took into consideration the probable appeal a Reggae spot would be from listeners?

I chose to cite this instance of flippant decision-making because the student who wanted the Reggae spot still does not know how the situation stands.

In our last issue, the Echo tried to do a story on the annual opening of KRCL and include information on their 1981 personnel. Our reporter found that few of their directors knew who was responsible for what. And this was three weeks into the school year.

If the structure of personnel was decided and filled prior to the current year, positions were clearly defined, and format plans were at least outlined, there should have been minimal if any problems.

KRCL, if you're listening, your pleas of feedback can only be heard if the source knows what to do.

Ghostwriter...Marc Janssen

Once a comma, never a semicolon

Here we are, already racing through the semester. Soon (or perhaps already), teachers will be demanding term papers from us. There is one phenomenon associated with essays and such that we should all be aware of, namely the sexuality of punctuation.

I know you might be thinking, "sexual punctuation, what a crock." However, punctuation and love have always been deeply connected.

Freud once said "Vat I really like is doze vild kwestion marks (Freud: on War, Sex, and Quotation Marks, Erik Freud, NRD Pub., Walla Walla, 1978)." Let us look for a moment at what exactly punctuation is, who uses it, and why.

The period (.) is a sign of sexual frustration. It is small and round. It lies at the end of the sentence totally dominated by letters - it is submissive and shy. A colon (:) is two periods, so watch out for a person with a lot of colons. And someone who uses one of these (...) is possibly very sick. Stay away from one who uses these excesses.

Let us examine for a moment the exclamation point (!). Need I say more. This is the classic phallic symbol. A monument to

the primitive creators of punctuation.

The question mark (?) is an exclamation mark that has been cruelly mangled. It is hateful punctuation. Shrewd and twisted, the question mark should only be inflicted on your worst enemies.

Commas (,) are like rabbits. If you turn your back on them they have spread themselves all across the page. If not put in check, every clause will be separated by one of the jumpy buggers.

The dash (-), apostrophe ('), and quotation marks (") not to forget (parenthesis) and [brackets] - these are all nowhere marks. Any papers written are probably better off without them.

Of course, last but not least is the sexiest, most provocative punctuation available to the English language. I speak of the gold of punctuation: the semicolon. The semicolon is sex. It's there. Look at it: the comma reclines below. The period suspended above its comely mate only waiting for the moment of union. The chance to become one with another. To perhaps become more than just a novelty or a typo, but to bind all loose clauses with a common bond.

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MX →

MX SILO →



Breaking silence...Charles Grogg

CLU bombs in the box office

Guess what? Our Admissions office spent \$10,000 on the making of a CLU experience video. They're presently revealing this video to high school students as well as charging \$6 for the thing to anyone interested. What's all the hype about?

I had the opportunity to view four colleges' similar attempts to sway prospective students to join their "excellence": CLU, Pepperdine, Westmont,

and PLU. All things considered, I have an equal opinion of each. I'm not impressed.

Perhaps with triple the budget, a little polish, and better format, we could make effective the effort that went into the introduction tape.

But even at that, I still don't see the point. Personally, I'm not swayed one way or the other after seeing each tape. I am left

with a headache, nagging impatience, and total indifference.

The video, generally pointless, fails to entice; although it doesn't particularly annoy. Well, not particularly.

It skims over the driving consistent commitment necessary to achieve the excellence the university has to offer. On campus, that concern and commitment is everywhere

evident. Not so on the video. The school instead has plenty of "fun, fun, fun," nice people--an overall friendly attitude that doesn't quite come off that way. It's sort of the grinning idiot image.

But that's O.K. A high school senior isn't so naive to fully believe a subjective flick. And he probably wouldn't sit still long enough to watch it, anyway.

I wouldn't.

Faculty guest...Dr. Jonathan Steepce

Experiences at weekend camp

Dr. Karen Renick, Registrar Al Scott, Dean Ronald Kragthorpe, Mary Hight and I experienced an enlightening and rewarding weekend at Camp St. Nicholas September 25-27 as the faculty and administrative participants at the 1987 Student Leadership Planning Retreat. We were treated to the strongest group of student leaders I have seen in decades.

Campus Activities Director Mary Hight and ASCLU President Jennifer Simpson had the schedule of the retreat well organized including concise instructions for arriving to the camp, arrangements for housing and meals and an effective program sequence (three workshops on leadership, motivation and parliamentary procedure, and class officer meetings).

It was a delight to watch parliamentary Bill Stott lead the Senate in their mock meeting, systematically explaining Roberts Rules of Order and then watching Vice President Mark Chriss diplomatically and professionally directing the first senate session. Secretary Debbie Elliott recorded the events with precision.

Several of the commissioners outlined programs for the coming year: the Artist/Lecture Commissioner Tracy Yingling is currently reassessing the Artist-Lecture goals and plans for the academic year. Several major events are scheduled with a theme of "diversity in community." The AVAZ

dancers are scheduled for Nov. 4 and four films on the U.S. Constitution in October. Tracy is working with other commissioners on the organization of a new Board of Directors for the Student Union Building (SUB) and a series of new improvements in SUB facilities and activities, such as new ping pong tables and specific evening entertainment including Cosby night, video nights and game nights. Another highlight of the Artist-Lecture Series is the Harold Stoner Clark Lecture Series.

Associated Men's Students Commissioner Karl Jennings is planning a series of programs including the Homecoming Luau, Vegas Night, Santa Lucia, Dating Game, and Mr. CLU. The Luau is jointly sponsored with the Cafeteria, the AVS and the Freshman Class. AVS plans to feature a live Hawaiian music program and a Homecoming Hawaii Luau and Polynesian Revue, on Friday, October 2, between 4:30 and 6:30.

The AVS Commission led by Beth Palmer and aided by Carmen Alfonso and Debbie Bayles, in conjunction with the Women's Resource Center is planning an acquaintance-rape program October 8 at Mount Clef Lounge and a Mother-Daughter Weekend, Nov. 6 and 7. They also plan Mystery Date and participation in Santa Lucia. Next spring they plan the Dating Game and other programs in conjunction with the Women's Center, a Sadie

Hawkin's Dance in March and the Mr. CLU in April. The Big Sister-Little Sister program is already in operation.

Religious Activities and Services Commission, lead by Laurie Campbell, is planning a series of monthly service projects, such as a soup kitchen in Los Angeles, a clothes drive, special olympics and urban plunges -- a series of educational visits to the city of Los Angeles. Also planned is a Hungerfest at Mount Clef for Oct. 16 in conjunction with Bread for the World and are presenting a series of Christian Concerts beginning Nov. 6.

Student Publications Commissioner Camille Collins has planned a temporary budget for three publications - the Echo newspaper, The Kairos yearbook, and the Morning Glory poetry magazine, which has won national recognition.

In addition to Commissions, there were class programs. The newly elected Freshman class officers included President Brett Hurd, VP April Rozen, Treasurer Joey Dooley, Secretary Debbie Ballard met to plan the year's program which included the Homecoming Float, the Luau, several fundraisers, Freshmen social hours at the SUB. They held discussion on goals in programs and emphasized involvement and cooperation as class themes for the year.

The Sophomore Class President Kelly Ingram met with Jennifer Larson and Chippie Williams, vice

president and secretary respectively, and planned a program including holiday fundraisers, class T-shirts and a car rally. They also pursue their role as Parade Coordinators for Homecoming. They exhibited enthusiastic expectations for the year and looked forward to broad class involvement.

The Junior Class Officers -- Yogi Feigenbaum, president, Michelle Small, vice-president, Secretary Sheri Zinsmeister and Treasurer Amy Robbins met to plan a series of programs including the Homecoming Coronation, selling fundraising boxer shorts, (amid some excellent humor), tuxedos and other fundraisers. They worked on plans for the class float and developed a series of goals including class unity and greater participation.

The senior representatives, Kim Poast and Kevin Wynn concentrated their efforts on organizing a dance for Homecoming as well as the class float. They departed early to work on the Homecoming program.

The ASCLU Treasurer Kristor Swanson outlined the procedures for budget proposals and reviewed the various Commission budgets.

All of the organization and workshop effort was facilitated by an extremely enthusiastic and cooperative attitude which pervaded the entire leadership conference. The various leaders pulled together as friends and as a team working for the university.

Setting the record straight

Dear Editor,

I would like to respond to the article of last week referring to damages in the residence halls.

First of all the amount of damages totaled \$5,356.89 from December 1986-May 1987. This was common area damage only. It broke down in each hall as follows:

Mountclef \$1819.90
Pederson 846.10
Thompson 1374.49
North 142.00
South 289.00
West 88.00
Conejo 57.00
Rasmussen 620.35
Janss 436.65
Afton 271.00

This money was divided among the residents of the hall and then subtracted from each individual's \$100.00 damage deposit. The damage deposit is paid at the beginning of the Freshman year one time and one time only, and carries over from year to year. The balance is

refunded when a student graduates or separates from the University.

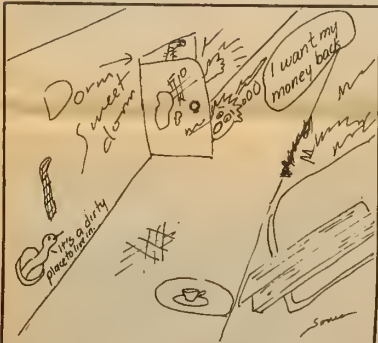
In a conversation with Dan Frankoviak of the Facilities Department, I found that the cost of labor is \$20.00 an hour for any of the tradesmen to repair damages.

This is quite a savings from the \$35-\$40 one would have to pay for an outside plumber, electrician or general craftsman. The price of materials is quite expensive and continues to escalate.

One way to eliminate the problem of vandalism in the halls and drive down the cost to each of you, the student, is to confront the people who are damaging the halls and ask them to stop.

If everyone would work on this problem, we could definitely cut the cost of damages dramatically.

Sincerely
Mary Welty Morgan
Director of Residence Life



'I love a parade'

Dear Editor:

Homecoming is sneaking up on us this year and there is so much to be done for this big event. One event that needs everybody's help and support is the Homecoming parade.

I encourage all students to get involved with your class/dorm or club and help build a float. It really can be a beneficial experience. It is a great way of meeting people and getting involved.

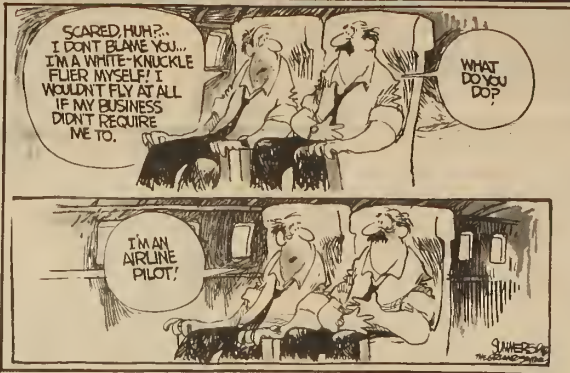
Since there will be cash awards, it could also be a

fun way of making money for your organization.

To find out when and where your float is being built, see your head resident, class officers, or the president of your club.

It will be a lot of fun and an exciting time, so get involved and help your organization. The parade begins at 11:00 a.m., Oct. 3. If you can't participate, come out and see all the creativity!

Sincerely
Michele Press



Guest editorial...Mark Storer

Students will decide KRCL changes

For 11 years now, KRCL has been the broadcast voice of Cal Lu. Unfortunately, that voice seems to be suffering from a severe case of laryngitis. The campus radio station's audience has severely diminished.

By the time you read this article, the ASCLU will have discussed with many of its listeners the possibilities from which KRCL has to choose. Some would have us believe that there are no possibilities, that KRCL is what it is and will stay that way until the end of time.

Not so. As students of this university, we must

exercise our power to achieve certain goals we may want to attain. We should make it a point to have played the kind of music we want to hear. If as a student body, we are satisfied with the current set-up of campus radio, great. But if we are not, we must also let them know and with enough student support and help to all of those currently putting in time on the airwaves, we can make a positive change that will make the administration and the student body proud.

As a small liberal arts school, our ability to communicate with the outside world and within

our own campus is of vital importance. Many students and staff are already aware of this, but many need to understand that we are here to inform.

KRCL should be a shining example of the strides that we have recently made on this campus. Instead, it's something that the student tour guides sweep under the rug while entertaining incoming freshmen.

This is an appeal for us to be active in order to better our station. Working together, we can put KRCL back on the Cal Lutheran tour list.

Upping the ante

Dear Editor

Last March a proposal was made to increase the minimum wage from the current \$3.35/hr up to a livable wage of \$4.65/hr. Although this proposal has seen much opposition since it was introduced the idea of a minimum wage increase is still very desirable.

There is a real need for an increase. The current rate of \$3.35/hr works out to be \$134 per forty-hour week, and less than \$7,000 a year. It is dramatically less than the national average wage of \$8.88/hr. This current wage will hardly enable either a single adult or a self-sufficient student to survive.

The wage increase was proposed in Congress by Senator Ted Kennedy last March. Kennedy felt that a livable wage would keep people off welfare. The last minimum wage increase was in 1981 and since then the consumer buying power has been slashed by 27 percent.

An opposition to the bill came from Bill Brock who felt "a higher minimum wage would increase business costs and reduce employment, particularly among teenagers."

The bill has other opposition. According to the LA Times newspaper both the Reagan Administration and big business are against it being

passed.

Not to fear however, the state of California has drawn up its own bill to raise the minimum wage to \$4.25/hr and this bill should be passed soon. According to the Kiplinger-Washington letter, "the minimum wage will be increased to about \$4.60 over the next 3 years."

Although this bill may temporarily hurt students and young people, a raise in the minimum wage is long overdue and it should provide graduates an opportunity to better meet the current cost of living.

Sincerely,
Joel Kilian

Sincerely,
Krista Otis

Quiet!

Dear Editor

This is an open letter to the rude few who use the library as a place to socialize (that means talking above a whisper in a disturbing fashion).

Please take your conversations to the SUB so that we serious students can have a quiet place of study.

Sincerely
Charles Duval

Warm welcome

Dear Editor

Having moved 11 times in 22 years and having been in and out of 10 different schools, (11 counting CLU), CLU definitely gets top ratings.

Being a transfer student, or even just being the new kid, has never been one of the easiest positions to be in. Considering my background I would consider myself to be almost an expert. CLU has been the easiest transfer I have ever made. What made it easy was not the transfer orientation but the people and the campus itself.

CLU has a very unique atmosphere, at least compared to the ones that I have experienced. The difference became apparent to me the moment I walked into my

first class, people were smiling...and they were even talking to one another. The clincher was when the instructor smiled and actually welcomed us to his class. (I didn't know they were allowed to do that!) The most bizarre event of all occurred when I saw another professor I had been assigned to on campus and they actually said hello to me by name.

Silly experiences so far have been wonderful, to say the least, and I even like my classes. But it is so nice to know that there is actually a place out there where transfer students aren't treated like people from another planet and that it is possible to be happy and be a transfer at the same time.

Sincerely,
Stephanie Knotts

Ed. note: Inadvertently, last week's poll did not include the statement that 1 is strongly agree, 3 is no opinion, and 5 is strongly disagree. Please refer to your back issue for this correction.

ECHO Letter Policy

The Echo welcomes letters of divergent opinion. All letters must be signed with legitimate signatures. Letters to the Editor should usually be under 250 words, in good taste and free of libelous material.

The editor reserves the right to edit letters without changing the content.

Letters to the editor have a deadline of Friday, 5 p.m. in the Echo box.

Letters which contain charges or allegations against identifiable individuals or campus offices or campus organizations or campus clubs should be shown to the person or institution charged, and that person or institution shall be given the right to reply in the same Echo issue.

- the reply must be submitted by Saturday, 5 p.m. in the Echo box or given to the editorial page editor;
- the reply may only answer charges raised by the initial letter;
- the reply may not exceed the length of the original letter.

Letters to the editor

5 PM

at 5 pm in the Echo box

Dear Wally,

Well, what do you know, another year has gone by so fast I can't believe it's already here, can you? Well, it's been a long time since we were roommates back in '77 and now we are returning as alumni.

Do you remember our Homecomings? They were a blast. But we never had any of those crazy days when we were in school. Now they have some funny theme days. Wednesday is toga day. I'll bet the Cafe will look like J.C. Penney's had a tremendous white sale! Then Thursday is cartoon character day.

People will probably think something strange happened and it's already Saturday morning!

But the fun is just about to begin. The weekend starts off on Hawaiian

Friday. What do those guys think this is, Hawaii 5-0? They've even planned a Hawaiian Luau in Kingsman Park.

For us "old timers" there is the 5th Annual Homecoming Open at the Westlake Village Golf Course. Following that, is the Coronation. The Junior class is sponsoring the coronation. After the King and Queen are chosen, we from the class of '77 will head back to the home of Mark and Annette Evenson for a reception. It'll be great to see all of the old guys again.

Then, Saturday, it's Homecoming '87. The fun begins at 11:00 am when Dr. Sladek is the Grand Marshall of the parade. There will also be, in addition to the '87 court,

the queens from '67, '72, '77 and '82. Music will be provided by the Moorpark High School Marching Band, and the CLU Pep Band. I wonder if this year's music will be as good as the music we had back then.

After the parade we can walk down memory lane in Kingsman Park for one of those famous picnics. After we experience darling Lil's eatery, we can head over to the football game of the Kingsmen against Southern Utah State at 2 p.m.

Following our victory, we can head over to the All-Alumni Dinner/Dance at the Westlake Plaza Hotel where the reunions of '67, '72, '77 and '82 will take place. As we dance the night away in Westlake, those CLU students will be boppin' in the gym. Who

can resist a dance for only \$6, or only \$10 with pictures?

To end our fabulous weekend, we can attend the University Worship Service. The guest speaker will be the Reverend Melissa Maxwell Doherty, class of '77. Guest celebrant will be the Reverend Philip Demer, class of '67, and the guest lector will be the Reverend William Bragstad, also from the class of '67. An included bonus will be the Alumni Choir.

Well, it's time to say goodbye for now, but I'll be seeing you this weekend! Oh, by the way, this year's theme is "Let the Good Times Roll. If I remember correctly, that's how we did it in our day!

Hasta la vista!

Joseph Langley

Upstage

By Tracy Yingling
Echo Staffwriter

"There's nothing more unconvincing than an unconvincing death..."

Who's dying, you ask, and how are they possibly dying. "Unconvincingly!" For the answers to these and many other questions you'll have to see the Drama Department's Mainstage Production of **Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead**, written by Tom Stoppard and directed by Michael Arndt.

The first production to be performed on campus this year is the Children's Theatre Production of **The Arkansasaw Bear**, written by Aurand Harris and directed by Ken Gardener. This play will star sophomore Jill Sorgen and senior Sara Whitney. Co-stars include junior Krister Swanson,

sophomore Paula Mendrala, freshman Erika Perkins, and an Argentinian transfer, Roberto Gutierrez. The campus performance dates are Sat., Oct. 17 at 1 pm, Sun., Oct. 18 at 1 pm, and Sat., Oct. 24 at 1 pm. All on-campus performances will be staged in the Little Theatre.

"We wanted to do this last year," explained Gardener, "but we received some hesitancy from the elementary schools where we tour. It's an important show because of the way it deals realistically with death. Kids become immune to death because of all the violence they see on T.V. and in cartoons, where characters can fall off of buildings and get right back up again. This play shows that death is just a part of the cycle of life."

The second production to be done this year is the Student-Produced Studio play. This year's production is Wendy Kesselman's **My Sister in this House**, directed by returning senior Deirdre Crean, the first woman studio director in almost six years. The play is about a celebrated 1930's French murder case, in which two maids Christine and Lea (sisters), were convicted of murdering their employer and her daughter. The roles of Christine and Lea will be played by Megan Evans, sophomore, and freshman Rioha Avritt, respectively. The other two actresses in this all-female cast are Kathy Schnaible and Rita Knowles, in the respective parts of Madame Danzard and her daughter, Isabelle. Performance dates are Thurs., Oct. 22 through Sun., Oct. 25.

"I decided on **Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead** for many reasons," confided Arndt. "It's been on my list of plays to direct and I feel that this year we have a strong enough department to handle it."

Starring in **Rosencrantz and Guildenstern** are sophomores Kevin P. Kern and Doug Reese respectively in the title roles. This chilling comedy concerns two of the most famous minor characters in Shakespeare's tragedy, **Hamlet** and what happens to them behind the scenes. Other supporting actors are Andy Urbach, junior, as Hamlet, freshman Ijeana Avila as Ophelia, junior Mark Storer as Claudius, and Chris Smith, junior, as Horatio. Performance nights for the play are Thurs., Nov. 12 through Sat., Nov. 15 and Thurs., Nov. 19 through Sat., Nov. 21.

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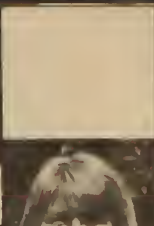
Torii Lehr



Gretchen Graham



Tom Bonds



Cyndi Walters

Chris
"Toph"
Adix

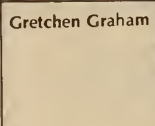
Amy Robbins



Kirsten Dorn



April Rozen



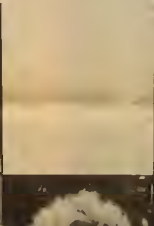
Kirsten Brown

Homecoming court candidates

(photos by Mark Horwitz)



Shelly Brooks



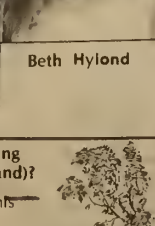
Laurie Esturgren



Jill Sorgen



Gina Gallagher



Beth Hyland

let the good times roll!

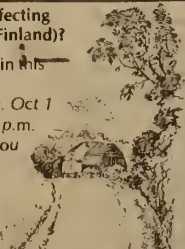


Homecoming 1987

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 28	Spirit Day
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29	Hat and Sunglass Day
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30	Toga Day
4:00 P.M.	Video - History Of The World Part 1 SUB
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1	Cartoon Character Day
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2	Hawaiian Day
4:30 P.M. to 6:30 P.M.	Homecoming Coronation/Kingsmen Park Theme: Hawaiian Luau (Cost for commiserate & guests: \$6.50)
7:30 P.M.	Dance Class & Alumni Present - Coronation Ceremony/Auditorium Entertainment - Alumni Quartet MC: Robert W. Taylor '77
9:30 P.M.	Movie: Outrageous Fortune (Forum Following Coronation)
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3	Supper/Dance Class Presents Homecoming Parade/Memorial Parkway
11:30 A.M.	Picnic in the Park
2:00 P.M.	CLU Kingsmen vs. Southern Utah State Mt. Clef Stadium
9:00 P.M.	Senior Class Presents - Homecoming Dance/Gym
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 4	University Worship Service/Auditorium
10:30 P.M.	Guest Speaker: The Reverend Melissa Maxwell-Coherty '77 Guest Celebrant: The Reverend Philip Demers '67 Guest Lecturer: The Reverend William Bragstad '67 Organist: Randal Wolfe '82 Special Music: Alumni Choir

Interested in defecting to Russia (and Finland)?

Students interested in this January Interim trip please...meet Thurs. Oct 1 in the SUB at 2:00 p.m. If you plan to go you must contact Dr. Slattum.



MYTH: AIDS CAN BE TRANSMITTED BY CASUAL CONTACT WITH AN INFECTED PERSON - A HANDSHAKE, A COUGH, OR SHARING BATHROOMS, TOILET AND BATHING FACILITIES

Fact: The AIDS virus has never been transmitted via food and drink, and cannot penetrate intact human skin. It can only be spread by sexual intercourse or the exchange of blood or blood products with an infected person, or be an infected mother to her unborn child. There is no known risk of nonsexual infection in daily life. In numerous studies of families caring for AIDS patients here and abroad, not one case of AIDS occurred in a family member who was not the sexual partner of the victim or the new born child of an infected woman.

NATIONAL AIDS AWARENESS WEEK - Oct. 26-30

Calendar

Pacific Rim talk series

Y.C. Chang, a businessman from Hong Kong, will speak on the subject of "Doing Business With China: A New Perspective."

His presentation, sponsored by the Conejo Valley Chamber of Commerce, is Tuesday, Oct. 6, from 11:30 am to 1 pm at the new Days Inn at 1320 Newbury Road. Cost for this event is \$12 per person and includes a deli buffet of sliced meats and cheeses, plus fresh fruits, salads and dessert. Seating is limited, so reserve your space by calling 497-1621.

Mr. Basil Teasey, General Consul - Australia, will speak Wednesday, Oct. 7, at 7 pm in Nygreen 1. The lecture will conclude by 8:30 pm. Mr. Teasey's presentation is the third of seven Pacific Rim presentation scheduled for the Fall Term.

CLU Ladies Guild Annual Convention

October 10
9 am Registration
CLU Library foyer
Coffee
9:30 Library Tour
10:15 Opening Prayer
Sisters
Convention Business
Special Music
12 noon Luncheon
\$3.00 per person
12:50 Reports of Chapter Presidents
Vote on 1987-88 Project Fund
1:45 Closing
2:30 Adjournment

Music

Concert Pianist
Ted Teirup
Thursday, October 8, 1987 8 pm - Preus-Brandt Forum
Danish Concert Pianist
Teddy Teirup is a performer, lecturer, teacher and music critic. Born in 1938 in Copenhagen, Teirup regularly performs on Danish Radio. He was educated at the Royal Danish Academy of Music, Copenhagen, and at Die Akademie Fur Musik und Darstellende Kunst, Vienna. He first performed in Copenhagen in 1966. Teirup has performed in concerts all over Scandinavia including Iceland and Finland. He made his London debut in 1971 at Wigmore Hall and went on to tour Scotland, Germany, Austria, Saudi Arabia and the U.S.

Drama

An exciting season has been planned by CLU's Drama Department under the guidance of Michael Arndt, department chairperson and professor of drama. Mainstage production will be \$3 per person and CLU identification cards will be honored. The box office is open for reservations the week before the production from 1 to 5 pm and may be reached by calling (805) 493-3410. Children's Theatre tickets are \$2 and are available at the door. Children's Theatre #1 The ArkansawBear
Directed by Ken Gardner, CLU drama instructor, this is a beautiful and heartwarming story of a young child coming to terms with the death of a grandparent. The play is set in the fantasy world of a circus. With this production, CLU Drama enters its 21st year of coproduction with the Thousand Oaks chapter of the American Association of University Women.

Correction

Instead of "Outrageous Fortune" which was shown last week, the film "Children of a Lesser God" will be shown on Friday, October 2 after coronation ceremonies in the Preus-Brandt Forum.

Performance Dates:
October 17 at 1 pm
October 18 at 1 and 3 pm
October 24 at 1 pm (All performances are scheduled for CLU's Little Theatre. Additional performances will be toured throughout the Conejo Valley.)

Personals

Horny-Toad and AZ Woman -
Hope you have fun dancing the night away. We'll be having a highly outrageous time skiing. May the 4-H spirit be with us all.

Hodad, Sid, Eskimo Man and 17 -
Beware of "midnight delights." They can leave you feeling fat!

Eskimo Man -
Bring over your dinosaurs and toothbrush. We'll camp out. Beware of "Hulk Hogans."

Phlegm Flower and Icky Frisbee -
Wow, what a rock. Congrats.

-Love, Rip and Red

-Pizza Chiefs



Tom Bonds barks out his call to his offense in the Kingsmen win over Cal State Hayward, 19-6. Bonds threw for 288 yards and one touchdown. (photo by Mark Horwitz)

Defense halts Pioneers for win

By John Garcia
Echo Sports Editor

For the third straight year, Cal Lutheran played Cal State Hayward in their third game of the season.

And again for the third straight year, the Kingsmen came out of their contest against the Pioneers with a 2-1 season record. The past two years the Kingsmen had gone into the game undefeated. This year Bob Shoup's team entered the game with a 1-1 mark.

With a balanced offensive attack and a defense that held Hayward to only four yards passing, the Kingsmen won, 19-6. "This takes the monkey off our back," said Shoup, referring to the past two losses to Hayward. "They thought we were a one dimensional team with the pass."

Tom Bonds inched closer to the NCAA Division II passing record with 288 yards, completing 23 of 36 passes. Dean Henderson carried the ball 12 times gaining 72 yards, including a 16 yard touchdown run, while defensive end Earl Bentancourt made nine tackles, three of them being quarterback sacks.

"I've been hounding Shoup to get me in there because I know the backs get tired," said Henderson, who only gained 31 yards all last season. "The offensive line was great. They gave us the holes when we needed them."

John Bankhead, who had led the team in receiving

the first two games, was double teamed all afternoon while his counterpart, Joe Monarez, caught 11 passes for 103 yards. Bankhead made only three catches for 97 yards.

Defensively, Torii Lehr led the team with 12 tackles while Mark McGrath and Reuben Solerio tied with 11. McGrath also blocked a field goal and a point after attempt and Solerio had two quarterback sacks.

Now the Kingsmen look to Homecoming Weekend as they host Western Football Conference rival, Southern Utah State. The Thunderbirds are 2-2 after losing to Portland State, 36-6, last Saturday. "Southern Utah is everything that Hayward was," said Shoup. "They are very physical and have a great quarterback."

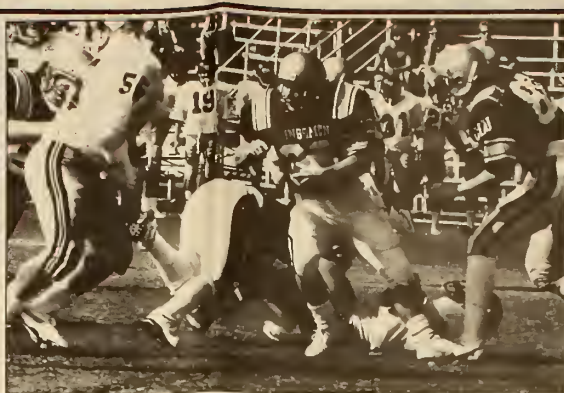
Last season Chad Richard led the WFC in passing and was named to the All-WFC team.

"He works magic on the run, the pass, and the option," said Shoup.

In last year's game, held in Utah, Bonds threw for 353 yards on 31 completions and was named the WFC Player-of-the-Week.

Unfortunately, the Thunderbirds scored with 31 seconds left to win the game. Their touchdown capped a 31 point fourth quarter for both teams.

Kickoff is set for 2:07 pm in Mt. Clef Stadium. KTLT-TV (Channel 63) will be televising the game.



Dean Henderson cuts to the inside to gain some of his 72 yards on 13 carries in the Kingsmen's first home win this season. Henderson scored a touchdown on a 16-yard run in the fourth quarter. (photo by Mark Horwitz)

Kingsmen take to the ice

By Nick Stanfel
Echo Staffwriter

Body checks, slapshots and power plays will soon be familiar terms around campus, as the newly formed Cal Lu hockey team takes the ice for its first season.

Leading the Kingsmen in their first year of play, Coach Wayne Frye promises exciting competition on ice.

"We have an international team of nineteen enthusiastic players," says Frye.

Highlighting the Kingsmen roster is the presence of five strong Norwegian veterans of the sport, one equally capable Fin, and a smattering of comparable American players, including players from Alaska, Minnesota, New York, and six native Californians.

They will be competing in the new Southern California Collegiate Hockey Association. This new league is in its first year of formalized competitive play. The Kingsmen, or "Thunder On Ice" as Frye refers to them, will compete in the Western division. Other teams which comprise this division include USC,

Northridge, Irvine, and Cal Tech.

The fast-moving nature of the game and aggressive attitude of the Kingsmen should offer exciting play in their first season of hockey.

"We have the makings of an extremely good team," said Frye. "The ice men will be competitive in the division."

"I always use hockey as an example in class and recognized a definite student interest," said Frye, whose hockey coaching experience started when he became a youth amateur hockey coach.

"All hockey coaches must be certified by the Association. I am in my second phase, with only one more level to go," added Frye.

Scott Klein, a hockey player for most of his life, added, "Dr. Frye is taking this very seriously."

The hockey team is very balanced and will be led by Greg Landrum. Landrum, a hockey player since youth, was very close to playing pro at one point in his career.

"His knowledge and leadership should help us greatly," Klein stated.

"Southern California has never been a hotbed for hockey, but there is a lot of interest at Cal Lu," Frye said. "The beautiful fluid motions, speed and contact in hockey should attract a lot of spectators."

Because it is a club, the hockey team is not financially supported by the university.

"All funding has come from sponsors, but another \$1,000 to \$1,500 is needed to defray the costs of the team," Frye said.

There are no timeouts in hockey, and there will be no rest for the Cal Lu hockey team. The season opens Wednesday, November 11, at 8 pm against Cal State Northridge at their home rink, the Conejo Valley Ice Rink located in Newbury Park.

"We need the support of the students to keep on playing," states Wade Bradison, a player for nine years from Alaska.

"Thunder on Ice" will play eight home games in this inaugural season.

Redell

—Continued from page 1

athletic programs to be competitive.

"Adjustments need to be made so we have some chance to compete against other schools," said men's track coach Don Green.

He stressed the fact that it's "not a matter of lowering standards, just equalizing them (with other schools)."

"We have rules which are more stringent than Westmont, Point Loma and the other schools we compete against," continued Green.

One of the problems Green mentions is that CLU doesn't include credits of transfer athletes with their Cal Lutheran credits. Therefore, if they enter with a high grade point average, but fail to meet the University's requirements in their first semester, they are ineligible regardless of their cumulative GPA.

"The faculty doesn't know we (the coaches) live under double standards. That is not fair," said Green.

Admissions Dean Ron Timmons feels that "It is our academic reputation that is going to attract the quality of students that we want, not the athletic quality."

As far as the suggestion for more scholarship money, Timmons said, "We are very comparable with schools like Westmont and Azusa." Both Westmont and Azusa are comparable in size and funds.

While we may be comparable with scholarships, our athletic facilities are lacking. Doering hopes facilities will be included in Cal Lutheran's next campaign.

Green sums up the majority of the lowering of standards, "I'm not for lowering academic standards."

Spikers ranked 5th in nation

By Mike Fulton
Echo Staffwriter

Off to their best start in history, the women's volleyball team has been ranked the number five team in the NSIS national rankings.

"It's an incredible feeling to be ranked that high," said senior captain Cindy Jorgensen. "But, I think we can become a much better team."

In their Golden State Athletic Conference opener, the Regals only needed an hour to dispose of Azusa Pacific University with wins of 15-4, 15-3, and

15-5. Leading the effort was All-American Jill Koscinski, who had six kills, seven solo blocks and ten digs.

Jorgensen was strong at the net for CLU with 11 kills, and Gloria Phillips assisted on seven blocks in the win.

Garnet Kim and Andrea Nicassio were instrumental off the bench. Kim totaled six digs while manning the back row, and Nicassio contributed five digs.

The Regals then took on visiting Southern California College and defeated them, 15-5, 11-15, 15-3, and 15-6.

Jorgensen led the Regals with 11 kills. Teammate Cheryl Almond added eight while Phillips and Samantha Bennett had seven each. Cal Lu's top blocker of the night was Koscinski with nine solo blocks. Phillips added seven solo blocks.

"We stopped communicating as a team in the second game," stated Kim. "But we didn't panic. This team has enough determination and confidence to pull together during tough times."

Next the Regals battled Fresno Pacific College. CLU prevailed, 15-8, 13-15, 16-14, and 15-6.

Jorgensen dominated the match with 18 kills and set her teammates successfully 57 percent of the time. Koscinski managed 13 kills and 11 solo blocks while Phillips contributed six solo blocks.

"I cannot say enough about this team," said coach Carey Snyder. "They have met every challenge. They deserve to be the fifth ranked team in the nation."

The Regals host GSAC rival Point Loma tomorrow night at 7:30 pm in the gym and then travel to Westmont on Saturday to take on the Warriors at 7:30 pm.

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for an interview!

Lampost Pizza
(Lucky/Long's Center)
2160 A Newbury Road
Newbury Park, CA
(805) 499-0303

schedule

Day	Date	Opponent	Place	Time
Thursday	Oct. 1	Point Loma Nazarene College	Home	7:30 pm
Friday	2	Westmont College	Away	7:30 pm
Tuesday	6	Christ College, Irvine	Away	7:30 pm
Friday	9	Azusa Pacific University	Home	7:30 pm
Tuesday	13	Southern California College	Away	7:30 pm
Thursday	15	Biola University	Home	7:00 pm
Saturday	17	Fresno Pacific College	Away	7:30 pm
Thursday	20	California Baptist College	Away	7:30 pm
Friday	22	Point Loma Nazarene College	Away	5:30 pm
Friday	23-24	Occidental Tournament	Away	TBA
Tuesday	27	Christ College, Irvine	Home	7:30 pm
Thursday	29	Westmont College	Home	7:30 pm
Saturday	31	Master's College	Away	7:00 pm
Friday	Saturday Nov. 4-5	NAIA District III Tournament		TBA
Friday	Saturday Nov. 11-12	NAIA Bi-District Tournament		TBA
Thursday	Saturday Nov. 17-19	NAIA National Tournament		TBA

violations

received the report, thereby removing all athletic programs from suspension, except the soccer team.

The soccer program remains on suspension until the NAIA makes its ruling. The NAIA District III will meet and make a suggestion to the NAIA national office on the fate of the soccer program.

Wally Schartz, associate executive director of the NAIA, was unavailable for comment.

"The NAIA may choose to suspend the whole athletic program," said Kammerer.

"I would be greatly surprised if the whole men's program was placed on suspension," said Doering. "What they would most probably do is place the soccer team on suspension."

"I would hope it (the ruling) would come down on no sport programs," said Miller. "It would be unfair to many

of the coaches and players to jeopardize their season." "In all three cases it was just a matter of mechanics," said Doering, who seems to feel that the terms "probation" and "suspension" are harsh terms.

"We're no Southern Methodists," said Doering, referring to Southern Methodist University, who is without a football team because of NCAA violations. "We don't give grades. We don't give handshakes with money in them. We're fifty percent tougher (on eligibility requirements) than any NCAA school."

The NAIA District III will meet and give a recommendation to the national office as to the fate of the soccer team. The men's program is still on probation and the soccer team is on suspension until the NAIA hands down its decision. The date for the NAIA hearing has not yet been set.



Ricky Meyers waits until Chabuu Herrick is in place to pass him the ball. The Kingsmen won the game, 5-3, in their home opener. Today they host Biola in a 3 pm contest on the North Field. (photo by Scott Klein)

Overtime needed to clinch victory

By Scott Klein
Echo Staff Writer

Cal Lutheran played its first home soccer game September 22, against Cal State Bakersfield. A number of students came out to see the Kingsmen win their second game of the season, 5-3, in overtime.

Before the game Peter Areola said that he would like to take the ball to the sides and penetrate. That was what they tried to do all day long, sometimes successfully and other times not.

The first ten minutes went by without a shot on goal, as both teams were testing each other out. Dave "Hollywood" Salzwedel had three saves in the middle of the first half to keep the Kingsmen in the game while Bakersfield had three consecutive cornerkicks.

Good defense prevented Bakersfield from scoring. Bakersfield finally scored thirty-five minutes into the first half on a cross by Arturo Savage to Jim Hughes who kicked the ball in from ten feet out.

Then with only three minutes left in the first half the Kingsmen tied the game. The goal was scored after Areola was tripped and awarded a free kick in the right-hand corner of the field. Areola kicked the ball to Jon "Vegas" Dietrich who deflected it and Ricky Myers booted it in.

At the end of the first half the score was 1-1. Cal State Bakersfield had eight shots on goal and Cal Lutheran had four shots on goal.

Cal Lutheran kicked off the second half and scored only six minutes into the half. Tim Pellegrino got the goal when he received a

cross by Grant Elliot. Five minutes later Areola made the score 3-1 after he put in a rebound on a Ricky Myers shot that hit the goal post.

Bakersfield got back in the game with twelve minutes remaining when they got a goal by Arturo Savage to cut the Kingsmen lead to 3-2. With one minute left Bakersfield scored off a cornerkick to put the game into overtime.

After the first ten minute overtime period the score remained 3-3. In the second overtime the Kingsmen scored when Chabuu Herrick shot on a breakaway off a perfect pass from Areola. One minute later Areola scored to seal things up for the Kingsmen.

Coach Taylor commented "that the team showed desire and the will

to win." He also said that he's very happy to get Herrick playing so well for a freshman.

Areola noted that the Kingsmen wanted the win more than they showed.

"They didn't want to be here," said the junior midfielder.

The next day the team played at Cal Poly Pomona. It was another set of back-to-back games for the Kingsmen, which most of the players agree takes a lot out of a player.

The Kingsmen lost, 2-1, last Wednesday afternoon. Larry Gidley said that the team was always in the game against Pomona, they just got bad breaks. Pomona took a 2-0 lead before the team got one.

Gidley said that the Kingsmen can't wait until it starts playing some league teams.

Today the Kingsmen host NAIA District III opponent, Biola University, at 3 pm on the North Field.

Thursday Oct.	1 University of California San Diego	Home 3:00 pm
Thursday	8 Southern California College	Home 3:30 pm
Thursday	13 Azusa Pacific University	Away 3:00 pm
Thursday	15 Masters College	Home 3:00 pm
Saturday	17 Point Loma College	Away 1:00 pm
Wednesday	21 Westmont College	Home 3:00 pm
Saturday	24 Christ College, Irvine	Home 1:00 pm
Tuesday	27 Fresno Pacific College	Away 3:00 pm
Thursday	29 Loyola Marymount University	Home 3:00 pm
Saturday	31 California Baptist College	Away 11 am

Zackula improves to lead team runners

By Karl Nilsson
Echo Sports Editor

Only two of five runners competed for coach Hector Nieves and the women's cross country team last Saturday at the Westmont Invitational.

Senior Lori Zackula finished 13th overall in 20:02, as teammate sophomore Amy Rico took B1st in 27:47.

Nieves is rotating his runners in an effort to keep them all healthy. The other runners are juniors Jone Furrow and Karen Lynse, and sophomore Jennifer Levis.

University of California Santa Barbara won the meet. Westmont College finished second.

According to Nieves, Westmont is the team to beat in the District. He also feels the District is tougher overall.

Some of the runners will not be competing at the Bakersfield Invitational this Saturday, but starting with the Biola Invitational on October 10, all the runners will compete for the rest of the season.

Nieves also said he expects the team to be better at the end of the season.

Young runners finish strong

By Karl Nilsson
Echo Sports Editor

"These kids are really improving," said coach Don Green after his men's cross country team finished sixth at the Westmont Invitational last Saturday.

Six of Green's nine runners were freshmen. Only senior Ian Jackson, who finished sixth in a time of 29:38, and junior Paul Wenz, fifth for the Kingsmen and 60th overall in 29:26, are returners from last fall.

Westmont won the meet with 41 points. Followed by Notre Dame (110), Pt. Loma (114), Fresno Pacific (118), Cal State Bakersfield

(120), and CLU with 147. Sixteen teams completed the 5.2 mile run.

Sophomore Pat Byrne took top honors for Cal Lutheran, running the course in 26:49, while taking ninth in the field of 12B runners. After claiming 15th overall last week, freshman Matt Griffin once again was impressive, finishing 21st in 27:44, keeping his place as the top freshman on the team.

Lance Bartlett and Bob Bolton, both freshmen, challenged each other for third and fourth on the team finishing 28:12 and 28:13 to get 37th and 38th, respectively.

A pair of Norwegian

freshmen also competed for the Kingsmen. Jarle Nakken took 76th in 30:31, while Geir Estzaas finished 97th in 32:30.

Also running was freshman Paul Bobbin, who came in 105 with a time of 33:16.

"We're getting better and better," claimed Green. Green was impressed with the fact that his runners "all ran almost a full half minute faster than at Chapman (last week)."

The Kingsmen travel to Bakersfield this Saturday for the Cal State Bakersfield Invitational at 11 am.

"It will be tough," said Green, "just like the others."

Women's cross country

Saturday October	3 California State College Bakersfield Invitational
Saturday October	10 Biola University Invitational
Saturday October	17 Golden State Athletic Conference
Saturday October	24 Mount St. Mary's College
Saturday October	31 Azusa Pacific University California State University Bakersfield
Saturday November	7 NAIA District III
Saturday November	21 NAIA National University of Wisconsin, Parkside

football stats

1987 California Lutheran Kingsmen Defensive Football Statistics

Tackles	Unass'd	Ass'd	Total	Interc'd	Sacks (yards)
Bennett, Earl	11	18	31	0	(16)
Solorio, Reuben	11	17	28	1	(12)
Patterson, Russell	3	13	16	0	(2)
McKortz, George	1	10	11	0	(0)
Bean, David	2	8	10	0	(1)
Solorio, Scott	3	7	10	0	(0)
Euseby, Mike	1	3	4	0	(0)
Friedemann, Carl	0	2	2	0	(0)
Lehr, Todd	10	23	33	0	(0)
McGrath, Mark	6	19	27	0	(0)
Rowe, Terry	6	15	21	0	(0)
Walsh, Tom	1	9	10	0	(0)
Culppepper, Billy	3	7	10	0	(0)
Steward, John	2	7	9	0	(0)
Smeester, Dan	1	0	1	0	(0)
Tunelli, Brent	10	17	27	0	(0)
Moore, David	6	11	17	0	(0)
Buchanan, Fred	4	7	11	0	(0)
Kelley, Jeff	5	2	7	0	(0)
Brocace, Ted	4	2	6	0	(0)
Taggart, Mark	3	2	5	0	(0)
Rushing, Joel	0	1	1	0	(0)
Collins, Doug	1	0	1	0	(0)
Vermilion, Ben	0	1	1	0	(0)

Intramural Flag Football

American League

Festered Boils 0
Social Misfits 34

Moon Pigs 12
Untouchables 19

Screaming Pus Monkeys 26
Le Clubbers 19

Body Bodies 18
Donaters 6

T/A Express 0
Grizwalds 36

Throbbing Pythons 39
No Names 18

Big & Beefy 27
Vikes 26

Segenerates 0
Seltsoaps 35



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Week of 9-28

Wanted, CLU Students
CLU-Career Center, Commons
Week of September, 1987

Paul Morton, our returning grad student career counselor, will be available for counseling appts on Mondays from 9:30 to 4:30 pm and on Fridays in the mornings only (8:30 to 11:30). Contact the Student Center at 3195 to set up an apt with him. Note: Career Planning and Placement Center Closed for Lunch from 12 noon-1 pm Monday - Friday.

Part Time-On Campus

Switchboard-needs student help for vacation. Dec. 21-23, 28-29 plus Jan. 4-8, 11-15. Will train.
Drama dept.-needs a carpenter.
Library-needs someone with hours 10-2 Mon, Wed, Fri. Food service-calle.

Recruiting on Campus Please Note!!!

Tuesday Oct. 13th
Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co. on campus.
Sign up in Student Center, X3195 (Seniors only).

Part Time-Off Campus

On-call tellers (9-22-87) will train. Wells Fargo.
Education Worker (9-22-87) 20 hrs/wk \$500 per month.
Bookkeeper (9-22-87) need office skills and 10-keey. Acct. minor part time \$6.00 per hour.
Carpentry (9-22-87) 1 1/2 days work, need solid experience.

Housekeeping technician (9-23-87) 4 pm-12:30 am \$5.7/hr. M-F
Medical processors (9-23-87) 32 hrs/wk. Mon-Fri \$9.10/hr

Full Time-See book in Student Center

ISA Co. Entry level programmer. \$18-20,000. C.S. degree. Work Training Programs, Inc. Needs counselor, M.A. req. More listings inside Student Center

October 6th meeting - informational meeting with Kwart representatives. Appointments scheduled October 7, for seniors only!!! For more information contact student center or call ext 3195.

echo

October 14, 1987

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Signs of the times...



Pumpkins seem to signal the end of summer, as does rainfall, and in two weeks, the loss of daylight hours to daylight saving time...

(photo by Joanna Dacanay)

Altruism comes back to college

From the College Press Service—Few college students choose to spend their vacations in the New York's South Bronx section. The rubble-strewn streets of one of the nation's worst urban slums offer crime, ignorance and a lifestyle far removed from comfort.

But a handful of Brown University students have spent their last 2 summer vacations in the South Bronx, clearing away arson-charred rubble and trash from an abandoned lot and building a community park and garden.

It's happening elsewhere, too: more college students, stereotyped earlier in the decade as the "me generation," are volunteering their time to assist the poor, the disabled and the elderly.

Tentatively, some observers note "a return to idealism" among students nationwide.

They use phrases like "emerging social

consciousness" and "political awareness" that haven't been heard on college campuses in years.

"You can feel something change," said Paul Lipson, the former Brown student who started the project. "When you see a kid who didn't give a damn about anything, a kid who killed everything he found, plant a tomato plant and care for and respect that plant, well, that's empowering," Lipson rhapsodized.

Nobody knows exactly how many students and projects there are now, though observers all agree it has increased. Stalking such statistics is "an overwhelming job," explained Jane Kendall of the National Society for Internships and Experiential Education, because many students are involved in projects that aren't linked to campuses.

Yet 43 percent of the 67 colleges polled by Campus

Compact, a group that encourages student public service projects, reported student volunteerism has increased during the last 3 years, said Campus Compact's Susan Schwartz.

Students from schools as diverse as Hood College in Maryland, Stanford University, the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh, Midwestern State University in Texas, Brooklyn College and Illinois State are part of the effort.

Two weeks ago, Norwich College in Vermont observed enough interest in the Peace Corps—another channel for activities that are more spiritually than financially rewarding—to start the nation's first program to prepare students for the Corps.

Even at Harvard, oft-criticized as a vocational school for the acquisitive, the number of law and business school grads

opting for public service jobs has increased among the last two graduating classes.

Some call it a swing away from materialism. "There was a shift towards (materialism) in the late '70's and early '80's," Kendall observed. "Those were some pretty lean years for us. But it has bottomed out. People feel the need for more meaning in their lives, for a greater sense of community."

"The 'me generation' is old news," said Harry Kisker, the dean of student affairs at the University of Washington in St. Louis, where "90 percent of the undergraduates are involved in one form of community service during their college careers."

"Students now are more idealistic," he said, much like their '60s predecessors. But unlike them, today's students operate without fanfare or attention. "Now, students just do it."

Work study plans get more support

By Sonia Aguiler Mireles
Echo News Editor

The university has received grants to implement two new cooperative education programs this year, one from the federal government and one from the state.

The organization of the California Work Study Program is being developed.

But it's still too soon to tell how it's going to work, said Cassandra Sheard, director of the Career Planning and Placement Center. "We don't want to release premature information and confuse students unnecessarily."

Although plans are still being revised, it is certain that the program will only include students who are California residents and whose financial need has been certified by the Financial Aid Office. Eligible students have and will be notified; students can do nothing to enroll in the program until they have been contacted by the Career Planning and Placement office.

Also, the administration decided to provide freshmen with on-campus jobs only. "There are a lot of mature freshmen in the school, but they're given the time to adjust," said Joseph Goon, recently hired as a consultant for the California work study program. "Most of them have not declared a major and don't know what career goal they may be pursuing."

The state program will enlarge the opportunities available for needy

students to make money while they gain experience in a field related to their major.

The federal program does not involve students directly. It consist of a grant that should be used to set up a faculty committee of six that would work closely with business and organizations that provide work study opportunities for CLU students.

"The idea is to set up work study situations that truly make students apply what they are learning in school," said Dean for Student Affairs, Ron Kragthorpe.

Such has been the goal of cooperative education since its inception in the 1970's. But programs that integrate work experience and education have changed over the years. CLU has offered internships before, but the new programs are aimed at giving each student the chance to work at what he thinks he wants to do for the rest of his life," said Goon.

Employers are expected to pay students the going wage for the job they do but California will reimburse private companies a maximum of 50 percent, and public, non-profit organizations up to 70 percent of students' salaries.

The rewards of cooperative education programs reach employers as well. "Many important companies, like IBM, like to train their own people and see them perform before they commit themselves to a contract," said Kragthorpe.

CLU earns another mark of excellence

By Tricia Loudon
Echo Staffwriter

Selecting a college to attend is a difficult choice for students everywhere but with the help of published materials such as books and magazines, this decision can be made easier.

No one of these criteria outweighs any other and to avoid annual fluctuation, colleges whose statistics fall outside of the book's standards after being listed remain in the book until a downward statistical trend is reported for more than two consecutive years.

The book is published annually by Peterson's Competitive Colleges, is not a book that ranks colleges across the nation but according to the editor of the book, "it widens the horizons of students looking for colleges with challenging admissions situations."

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One of the more recently published books, Peterson's Competitive Colleges, is not a book that ranks colleges across the nation but according to the editor of the book, "it widens the horizons of students looking for colleges with challenging admissions situations."

No one of these criteria outweighs any other and to avoid annual fluctuation, colleges whose statistics fall outside of the book's standards after being listed remain in the book until a downward statistical trend is reported for more than two consecutive years.

Of the 300 plus colleges listed in the 1987 edition, 27 of them are located in California and 12 of the 300 are Lutheran Colleges.

In the January 1988 edition California Lutheran University will be added to the list because it has met the requirements to do so. Dean of Admissions Ron Timmon said, "It has taken us 26 years, but we are slowly getting the reputation we deserve."

Students at risk with AIDS

(CPS)—College students may be the next most likely population to be at risk of contracting AIDS, the head of a major national campus health group is warning on a national speaking tour.

The reason, says Richard Keeling, health director at the University of Virginia and chairman of the American College Health Association (ACHA) AIDS task force, is that students are more likely to be sexually promiscuous and—in youthful feelings of immortality—less likely to practice safe sex.

In June, moreover, U.S. Surgeon General C. Everett Koop warned Congress of a potential "explosion" in the number of teens who

get AIDS

The disease is spread by contaminated blood transfusions, using dirty needles to inject drugs and some kinds of sexual contact.

And when students get to campus, explained ACHA spokeswoman Ann Higley, "it's a period of exploration," when many students experiment with sex and drugs for the first time.

Some colleges have tried to warn students by distributing flyers, installing condom vending machines to promote "safe sex"—and like the University of Massachusetts and Mount Holyoke, Smith, Amherst, and Hampshire colleges

did Sept. 29—stage elaborate programs to educate campus residents about the disease.

Schools seem to be announcing new AIDS efforts weekly. Just last week, for example, Michigan State said it would start testing students anonymously for AIDS, while the University of Illinois said it might require any student it suspected of being a health threat to take an AIDS test.

Still, the ACHA's Keeling thinks colleges are doing a bad job teaching students about AIDS.

More than three-quarters of the nation's campuses have done "little or nothing" to teach students,

he figured.

"We're starting to talk in terms of obligations, not options. AIDS education is the moral and ethical obligation of colleges, irrespective of whatever discomfort with the topic trustees or alumni or the community may feel," Keeling said.

The Department of Education also has ignored its responsibility to develop AIDS education programs, Keeling charged. "In an ideal world the Department of Education would have taken substantial responsibility for developing AIDS education policy, but that support has been absent."

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

newsbriefs

Writing Center hours - Disregard all previous notices. Hours are: M,T,W 12 noon - 4 pm and 7-9 pm; Th 9-11 am and 2-4 pm; F 12-4 pm. The center is located in the study room 8 of the Pearson Library.

AIDS Information - one of the most authoritative sources available is a toll-free national hotline: 1 800 433 AIDS - staffed by volunteers at St. Clare's Hospital and Health Center in New York City.

The hotline, which operates weekdays from 9 am to 8 pm, and Saturdays to 4 pm (EST), offers expert advice on everything from drugs and AIDS to testing, and from emotional support and symptoms to sexual practices—all on an anonymous basis.

CLU Alumni Association Awards - Jim Day, President of the Alumni Association announced the recipients of the Association's most prestigious awards.

Donald Garrison and Dr. Raymond Olson, both of Thousand Oaks, were named Honorary Alumni. Captain Thomas Farmer, the branchchild of the City of Thousand Oaks' 1986 "Operation We Care," was the recipient of the Humanitarian Concerns Award. Frederick Doshier, of Camarillo and Shawn Howie of Alhambra received the Service to Alma Mater Award, and Barbara Myers Rothman of Irvine received the Career Achievement Award.

Founders Day Speaker - "Constitutional Rights, Academic Freedom and Spiritual Values" will be the topic of the address by the Honorable David N. Eagleson, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of California and keynote speaker at California Lutheran University's Founders Day Celebration and Worship Service Friday, October 16. His keynote speech will be delivered at 10:00 am in CLU's Gym/Auditorium.

"NO" to drugs and alcohol - representatives from the City of Thousand Oaks, along with California Lutheran University students, faculty, staff and administration will gather for a non-alcoholic happy hour Monday, October 19 at 3:30 pm in the Student Union Building.

The Inter-Association Task Force on Alcohol Issues has slated October 19-22 as National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week and the week of October 23-31 has been officially declared by the City of Thousand Oaks as "Red Ribbon Week" co-sponsored by California for a Drug Free Youth and the California Department of Alcohol and Drug Programs.

During the two awareness weeks, CLU students will have the opportunity to take part in a variety of informative activities.

The same day, at 7 pm in the SUB, Sally Mestayer, a victim of a drinking and driving accident in which she lost her husband and child, will share her story. The Ventura County Sheriff's Department will also be on hand to demonstrate field sobriety tests and the breathalyzer. "Women and Alcohol" will be the topic of Tally Schwartz, a certified substance abuse counselor, who will speak in the Women's Resource Center on CLU's campus Tuesday, October 20 at 4 pm.

CLU Honorary Doctorates - the five elected bishops in the Southwest Region of the new Evangelical Lutheran Church in America (ELCA) will receive Doctorate of Divinity degrees from the University on Founder's Day (Friday, October 16, at 10 am.)

According to CLU's President Dr. Jerry H. Miller, the degrees are "in recognition of their spiritual leadership, service to their communities and contributions to Christian causes in the Southwest and throughout the world."

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Many thanks to: Jossie Smith, Carolyn Vaughn, Weeks - instigator; alums Hank Leland (yca cooperative men!), Kate Susan Antonelli and Camille Fesmire; Jeanne Kathryn Swanson Finley - Co-instructor; WRC director, plus Jennifer Elaine Curry, Nancy O'Toole and Jennifer Eastlake O'Toole, Millignt

**** Campus Parking and Traffic Regulations ****

Motor Vehicle Registration
a) Every motor vehicle (automobiles, motorcycles and motor bikes) brought to the CLU campus must be registered and display a valid vehicle registration decal. The registration fee is payable at the Business Office.

b) The fee schedule per year is as follows:
Automobile \$20.00
Motorcycle \$12.00
Com. \$15.00
In case a student uses a second car, a second decal will be issued for \$2.00 and proof of ownership. Unauthorized use of a second decal is subject to disciplinary action.

c) If the vehicle is sold, the student should remove the decal as to not be liable for violations by the new owner.

d) There is a \$1.00 fee for changes in registration during the semester. Registrations must be kept current.

e) Registration for short-term use of a vehicle (less than 3 weeks) will be accomplished through the issuance of a temporary permit at a cost of \$1.00. Available at the Business Office.

f) Failure to register a vehicle brought on campus within one week after registration will result in citation and fine. If a second citation is necessary, students will be subject to disciplinary action. Through the office of the Dean for Student Affairs.

Regulations

On College Property:
a) Student parking is permitted on lots west of Mountford Blvd., adjacent to Pederson and Thompson Halls, Mt. Clef, Adult Education Center

and Administrative Buildings EXCEPT where restricted by signage or color code. Parking for "West End" residents is restricted to marked areas on Campus Drive and Extension as indicated.

b) No vehicles are permitted in the Quad, between Buildings "E" and "F", or in the Flag Pole Mall, or in any other area which is posted as a "No Parking" Zone. Posted faculty lots are reserved for faculty between 7:00 am and 5:00 pm Monday through Friday.

c) At no time are vehicles to be driven on the College lawns. Violators will be fined and charged for any damages.

d) A speed limit of 20 miles per hour is to be in effect on the entire campus.

e) All vehicles should be kept in operating condition. Faulty mufflers and noisier producing motor conditions should be repaired at once. All cycles must be properly muffled.

f) The University reserves the right to have a nonoperable or abandoned vehicle removed from University property pursuant to Motor Vehicle Code Section 22700 et. seq.

g) No overnight camper or trailer parking in parking lots or streets is permitted.

h) Motorcycles or mopeds must be operated on streets only and are not permitted on campus walks, lawns, etc.

i) Any repeated violations of campus regulations or reckless or dangerous operation of a vehicle on or off campus property are grounds for the revocation of the student's vehicle registration.

On Campus Streets:
a) The rules and regulations of the California Vehicle Code and Thousand Oaks Municipal Code govern the parking and operation of motor vehicle on all campus streets.

Policing and Enforcement On College Property:

a) Violation of regulations on any campus property or parking lots or streets will be subject to College enforcement ticketing and fines.

b) The following color codes are in effect on College property:

Red No parking at any time by anyone

Yellow Restricted parking for authorized vehicles or persons only

White General parking UNLESS otherwise signed

c) All fines are payable at the Business Office. Grades, transcripts or diplomas will be held until all fines are paid.

d) Schedule of fines:

P-1 Parked in handicapped space/camp	\$20.00
P-2 Parked in fire lane/zone	\$20.00
P-3 Parked within 15 feet of a fire hydrant	\$20.00
P-4 Speeding	\$20.00
P-5 Parked in a red zone	\$20.00
P-6 Obstructing/im-pairing flow of traffic	\$10.00
P-7 Blocking driveway, sidewalk, dashbin, etc.	\$10.00
P-8 Double parked	\$10.00
P-9 Parked in a reserved space	\$10.00

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NATIONAL COLLEGIATE ALCOHOL AWARENESS WEEK OCTOBER 19-23

The week of October 19-23 has been slated by the Inter-Association Task Force on Alcohol Issues as National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week. During this week a variety of events have been planned by the Alcohol Awareness Task Force.

Monday, October 19:

3:30-5:30 - A non-alcoholic happy hour in the SUB. Faculty, staff and students are invited and live music will be provided.

7:00-9:00 - A panel of students will speak about their experiences as Adult Children of Alcoholics. Location: The SUB.

Tuesday, October 20:

4:00-4:30 - Tally Schwartz, Certified Substance Abuse Counselor, will speak concerning Women and Alcohol. Location: Women's Resource Center.

4:30-6:00 - A Mocktail Party is planned between Pederson and Thompson in the grassy quad.

7:00-9:00 - Sally Mestayer, a victim of a drinking and driving accident, will share her story. A representative from M.A.D.D. will be on hand. The Sheriff's Department will demonstrate a breathalyzer. They will demonstrate field sobriety tests as well. Location: The SUB.

Wednesday, October 21:

4:30-6:00 - A Mocktail Party will be held between Old and New West.

7:00-9:00 - A video concerning drugs, alcohol and sexuality will be shown along with a speaker from East County Alcohol Counseling Center. Location: The SUB.

Thursday, October 22:

7:00-9:00 - A panel of people who have had a problem with substance abuse and are now recovering will share their experiences. Location: The SUB.

Friday, October 23:

4:00 - A 5K Fun Run and fun walk is scheduled, followed by a barbecue in Kingsmen Park.

In regards to...Joanna Dacanay

Participation

It seems to be that the best piece of advice these days is to watch what you do now, or else you'll pay for it in the future.

In the heat of the 1987 Presidential campaigns, we are seeing candidates drop out of the race like flies. And for what? Because they did something that they eventually had to answer for.

On a more personal scale, our own sexuality is at risk due to the threat of AIDS. If we don't make an attempt to practice safe sex, which in many minds means abstinence, we are risking not only our mortality, but the mortality of everyone around us.

On a more campus centralized situation, a top administrative assistant made, in fact, an internal administrative proposal, but eventually had to answer for it when news of it came out.

As for myself and any person who writes a letter to the editor or editorial to the newspaper, we have to answer to those who feel they have cause to doubt our opinion.

Which brings me to the most important point: There have been many goings on in which we, as citizens, have the option to practice our freedom of speech. Each of us holds an opinion, and in my opinion, should voice it, clear and strong.

History is our biggest example of all. If some very influential people had not opened their minds and mouths in protest, many injustices to people and ideals might still exist.

Ghostwriter...Marc Janssen

Of scents and senselessness

Today I spent fifteen minutes in hell. Actually it was closer to Hell's Kitchen, because I was in line to Lil's Fast Food Emporium.

I'm not an impatient person. I'll wait days for letters, appointments, even food. In fact, waiting is my life. While I wait I do constructive things. As I write this, I'm waiting for my laundry to dry. Waiting time is constructive time.

Line time is wasted time. Lines were invented by the Marque DeSade. While you stand in line there is nothing else to do, but stand, or stand and talk. I stood and watched people stand.

First, no one who stands in a line stands straight. Everyone slouches, and it seems the further you slouch the more comfortable it is. And when you slouch you look at the ground a lot. Then you notice other people's shoes.

So, I was looking at other people's shoes. Perhaps it's just me, but people down here wear some odd shoes. I counted four pairs with pointed toes.

Where I come from, in the muddy backwaters of the state, if someone wears pointed shoes they are either Peter Pan or come

from fairy land (located somewhere in bay area).

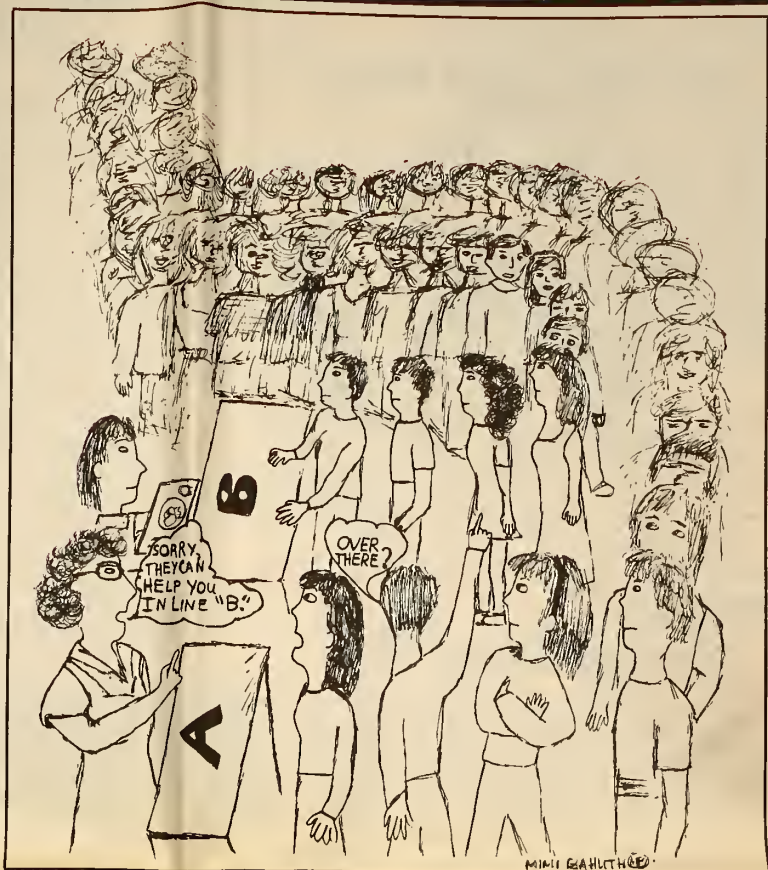
There were also no people with small holes in their shoes. There were shoes with no holes in them, or shoes with gaping crevices so the person's socks or toes would peek through. What does happen to all the shoes with small holes?

I also noticed socks, but that is a whole other article.

Then as the line crept forward, I smelled something really bad. Now maybe it was just my own paranoia, perhaps I was just concentrating on feet too much, it might have even been my aching back, but I swear, my feet were smelling.

I don't know how they could be that bad. The smell would have to travel about five and a half feet to my nose. This might not seem very far to you, but to me it was a terrifying revelation. Quickly I looked around to see if anyone else smelled them as well. I thought about asking someone.

Right before I did, the line ended. As I walked down the stairs I knew it was safe. The smell on my tray would surely overcome any stink I was producing.



Breaking silence...Charles Grogg

Playing 'follow - the - leader'

I am convinced we spend the greater part of our lives waiting in line.

The characteristics of this phenomenon are twofold: waiting, and waiting in line. Both deny the impulse for immediate gratification. Waiting, by nature, demoralizes us. It directs our thoughts and energy toward an unknown for which we are anxious and stew in impatience.

We line up at the grocery store to pay for our food. Someone five people ahead forgot that his coupon is good for the 'other' brand and holds up the line, running up and down aisle seven trying to find the right deodorant.

We line up at restaurants

and at the cafeteria, hoping in vain never to be disappointed.

We wait in line to a movie. We are willing to sacrifice our personal safety and put our health, patience, and manners to the test waiting in line all night for concert tickets.

We wait in line at sporting events to go to the bathroom. Elementary kids know no other way to enter a restroom than to stand first in a (potentially humiliating) line.

Perhaps this is where the mania for well-constructed lines begins. Elementary school teachers constantly discipline their students to toe the line. One person

talks or steps out of formation and it's ten extra minutes of standing in line. Waiting becomes a punishment.

In most cases, waiting in line is frustratingly unavoidable. We wait for the plane, the train, the bus. We wait through three lights in the left turn lane trying to make a turn against traffic.

When the gas shortage hit, we spent hours in our idling cars waiting to get to the pump—only to find when we reach it, we have a dollar-and-a-half in change.

Being in a line reflects the tendency to be a social conformist. I cringe at the

thought that not only do we have to wait in lines to fulfill practically every human need, but that our lines must be straight. Sometimes I have difficulty imagining a person with a draft-dodger's attitude waiting in line.

But then royalty never waits in a line. Time and events revolve around the President, the Queen, the Premier and his ambassador. And a group's leader, if nothing else, is the product of group compliance.

In that case, I suppose I'll continue to stand in lines everywhere I go. I'll spend my time there thinking of why I am not a conformist.

Joel Kilian

Helpful steps to earthquake safety

Since the recent earthquakes last week many Southern Californians are "Shook up" and unprepared as to what to do in the event of an earthquake. The following are some suggestions.

water heaters and shelves should be secured. Residents should also repair any possible hazards such as leaky gas or defective electrical wiring.

One very good precaution is to make sure you've got emergency equipment on hand: a flashlight, a battery powered radio, a good supply of drinking water (federal studies suggest five gallons per person) and nonperishable food, a first aid kit and a fire extinguisher.

DURING AN EARTHQUAKE

When an earthquake hits, it's very important to stay calm. If you are indoors, get under a desk, table or supporting doorway. If you are outdoors, get out in the open, away from falling objects. If you are in a car, stop the vehicle safely and stay there until the quake ends.

AFTER AN EARTHQUAKE

Generally earthquakes are followed by "aftershocks", so after the

first quake be prepared for additional tremors.

Chek for injuries. Tune your car or portable radio to the latest emergency news on utilities - water, gas, and electricity - should be checked and shut off if necessary. Use the telephone only for emergency calls.

If a "Big One" comes soon it is essential that residents know and practice these safety procedures. Earthquake preparedness can be the difference between life and death.

1986-87 Echo Staff

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Krista Otis

Questions about AIDS

As the aids virus becomes more and more widespread, precautions are applied.

It's a scary thought. "Does the guy I've just become interested in have it? Does my best friend have it?" One doesn't know.

Mayor Dianne Feinstein has asked supervisors to apply stronger measures to fight the AIDS epidemic; these measures will include expanded testing for the virus.

Mayor Feinstein has not said whether she feels the testing should mandatory or voluntary, although the

city health department does not favor mandatory testing.

Due to the fact that this virus has an absence of symptoms, testing will disclose exposure to the immune deficiency virus, which leads to the fatal blood virus in which the body is robbed of its ability to fight off disease.

Individuals in some special circumstances should be tested: jail inmates, marriage license applicants, some surgery patients, clients of social clinics, sexually transmitted disease clinics, and such drug clinics as

the one in the Methadone program.

Mandatory testing could be a benefit to society, but only under such circumstances as these. It would benefit the social welfare of the public in an attempt to control the virus.

Many doctors have rejected mandatory testing of marriage license applicants, in clinics for sexually transmitted diseases, and in drug dependency programs.

Whether the testing be mandatory or voluntary, this is still an issue which is of high controversy.

Melissa Strawmyer

Ah, for a hint of luxury

Many people are in college to become better people. Some are here because their parents want them to be here. I am here so that when I graduate I will be able to afford a car with lots of gadgets.

I now drive a 66 Mustang. I know, it's a classic. But it is a manual classic. I have driven a GTI. Now that has gadgets.

In my car, you have to go under the dashboard and manually open the vent. If

it hasn't been opened in a long time, leaves come flying around in the car like it is fall in the middle of summer.

One time it was raining and since the defrosters aren't really defrosters they kind-of blow tiny puffs of air. I opened the vent slightly. I took my mother to lunch and by the time we got there her leg was drenched.

I want an oil gauge that tells you how much oil you

have. I want a clock. And I want to only have to check my water once a month instead of once a week.

Is all of this too jetty? I know that I should be grateful that I have a car and that it works, but there are times when I think that fuel injection is really important in life.

A materialistic look at life, I know. But we'll can dream. And my dreams include lots and lots of gadgets.

ECHO Letter Policy

The Echo welcomes letters of divergent opinion. All letters must be signed with legitimate signatures. Letters to the Editor should usually be under 250 words, in good taste and free of libelous material.

The editor reserves the right to edit letters without changing the context.

Letters to the editor have a deadline of Friday, 5 p.m. in the Echo box.

Letters which contain charges or allegations against identifiable individuals or campus offices or campus organizations or campus clubs should be shown to the person or institution charged, and that person or institution shall be given the right to reply in the same Echo issue.

- the reply must be submitted by Saturday, 5 p.m. in the Echo box or given to the editorial page editor;
- the reply may only answer charges raised by the initial letter;
- the reply may not exceed the length of the original letter.

Guest Editorials

Tom Wilker

The entire situation of athletes and academy

Two issues ago in the Echo, I believe an injustice was performed. I am referring in particular to Karl Nilsson's news article on Bill Redell's internal report to President Miller.

I believe Charles Grogg's editorial of last week began to touch the issue. Nilsson's article, however, needs some more important facts that bring new light to the controversy that now is beginning to develop over athletic policies.

Nilsson's article neglected to go to the source, Redell. I am personally working with Redell and I know for a fact that he was taken out of context by the Los Angeles Times article published on September 23.

This misrepresentation has opened a can of worms. In talking with him, it is clear Redell does not want academic entrance requirements lowered so that more athletes are eligible for entrance. Redell is for a stronger academic institution. Personally, I feel the faculty is wound up over a misrepresentation. Besides, Cal Lu is not academically equivalent to Stanford. It's trying to cost as much, though.

What Redell was trying to say is that many of the already available athletic scholarships are unaccessible for their utilization. They have too high of academic requirements. The athletes can meet the entrance requirements but academically can not meet the scholarship requirements. Thus, the scholarships don't reach those who they are intended for. It should be noted that eligibility requirements still exist.

Redell's report also basically stated that Cal Lutheran either needs to financially support Cal Lu's athletic program that is striving to move up into tougher division or move backwards to the 'old' program where we were so successful that we could not get challenging opponents in

our league. We never lose to Azusa.

I like my academic scholarship. It makes me believe I'm not just capable of playing a sport. Athletes are cerebral. Athletics are not equal in importance to education. I agree with Grogg - education is, by far, more important. However, an education is greatly enhanced by athletics, much like drama, art, or music. Athletics "round out" an individual. Attention is brought to this university by athletics, and with this attention comes revenues that can be used to benefit education.

Let's face it, the school does not make the Los Angeles Times as often for its academic excellence as Cal Tech. It often makes it athletically. This should be the other way around. CLU is good academically but it can improve. The athletic press, however, makes us known to prospective students, business people who have money to donate, and future employers to whom we are eager to show we exist.

Once known for athletics, it is up to our academics to give us a respected degree. Right now it is doing its job in some fields yet in others it needs improvement, just like other universities.

We can make CLU more academically stringent for everybody, increasing entrance requirements, becoming an Ivy League equivalent - but we can not discriminate against athletes.

Athletes are students and members of this university who deserve respect, for they bring needed attention to this school via their usual participation on athletic fields. Athletes are no different than the chorus on stage. Our athletic department needs support from the university's administrators and faculty, but they must also remember to work with the academic and business staffs to create a better university together.

Mark Storer

CATF: Here to inform

In recent weeks, the Central American Task Force has become known to many of the students and their cause is being heard. Unfortunately, not many people know the situations in the various countries in Central America. One is never sure whether or not it is the government that is at fault or if it is the opposing force who we are supposed to be against.

The job of the CATF was recently redefined in a meeting held on Wednesday, October 7. The duties of the group will still be to offer help in any way possible, be that political, monetary or whatever the current need. But the new assignment is to inform members of the campus community and even the outlying areas about who is who and what is what in Central America.

Recent news reports are so confusing that it is impossible to keep track of events taking place that day. Now there is someone to find the information for you and allow you to make personal decisions with a more informed opinion.

"I think it is important for us to not only offer help to those in need, but to inform those who could possibly help," said Reva Fetzner, CATF organizer at the meeting.

The group has various activities planned for the upcoming year including a campus vote to see where people stand on the issues in Central America, visits to the city of Los Angeles to see first hand the issues that we face and an organized,

informed debate for and against contra-aid.

A club that has its work cut out for it in the next few weeks, CATF is always

open to visitors who want to learn more and to those who would like to join. Simply contact Eva Fetzner or Pastor Mark Knutson at 3230.

Involvement

Dear Editor-

Last Thursday, Teddy Teirup, music ambassador of Herring, Denmark, gave a piano recital/lecture in the Preus Brandt Forum.

Normally, at a piano concert you sit down and proceed to fall asleep (same as in an 8 am class). But not in this case. Teddy Teirup was well worth giving up Thursday night line up.

However, I looked around while in the Forum and counted an entire six friend of mine who commutes and she didn't even know we had homecoming yet.

A lot of effort goes into finding interesting people to lecture here at CLU and it's a shame that all of this work is wasted because of a missing link with the student body. Sincerely, Jennifer Nelsen

Thanks

Dear Editor

For all their help with the production of the Homecoming Float, the CLU French Club would like to thank Michael Roehr, Paula Mendra, Jennifer Casci, and the drama department for the costumes, make-up work and facilities; John Moore for the truck, and Karl Arasmith, Paula Avery, Frank Camara, Mark

Chriss, Katie Okleasik, Alenush Sarkissian and the Armine, Geoff Stephenson, Rhonda Vancey, and last, but certainly not least, Dr. Karen Renick for the crazy idea!

Thanks for helping us to pull it off! Merci bien!

Sincerely
The French club



Dr. Nichols has announced his plans to retire at the end of the '87-'88 school year. He will be greatly missed by students and faculty.

(photo courtesy of University Relations)

Nichols bids fond farewell

By Glen Shipley
Echo Staffwriter

Test taking has taken on a new meaning for physics professor Dr. R. Ted Nichols these days.

Nichols, who announced his retirement May 31 due to a degenerative disease, has been a key figure in the physics department since 1966. As a result of his physical condition, Nichols found that lesson plans and exams took at least three times as long to complete.

Nevertheless, Nichols continues to teach in the physics department on a part-time basis, including three office hours per week. And while certain aspects of his job take longer, his colleagues maintain he is as competent as ever.

"Dr. Nichols is a very fine mathematician and physicist," Dr. Lyle Sladek,

chairman of the math department commented. "He is a very dedicated teacher, who spends alot of time with his students."

Such dedication is not strange for a man with such a long and varied career as a researcher and teacher.

In 1963, Nichols joined Hughes Research Laboratories where he worked on the technical staff of the space sciences department. At Hughes, Nichols research was primarily in the field of radiation physics studying the effects and hazards of radiation on materials (especially living tissue) to prepare astronauts for space travel.

Prior to working at Hughes Research, Nichols worked for six years at Ames Laboratory at Iowa State University. During his years at Ames Laboratory,



A younger version of Dr. Nichols works on a telescope with Ron Oriti.
(photo courtesy of University Relations)

Nichols conducted research on beta and gamma ray spectroscopy for the Atomic Energy Commission at ISU.

Dr. Steve Jensen, a former student of Nichols' and now a colleague in the physics department,

applauds his mentor's ability to produce quality students with relatively limited resources.

"Dr. Nichols has produced good graduating students in the absence of larger facilities," said Jensen.

Call your mummy.



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Gifted keep on giving

By Greg Maw
Echo Staffwriter

Many CLU students may notice that there are some senior citizens on campus who often eat dinner in the cafeteria. Most of these people are not students or CLU professors, but rather senior mentors.

The senior mentor at CLU is a retiree, who having excelled in his or her chosen profession, wants to share that experience, knowledge, and skill with students.

These people are usually professors from other institutions who try to ease back into life without their teaching jobs anymore.

They may come here to serve as a teacher, lab assistant, chaplain, or librarian.

How do these people happen to come upon CLU? According to Dr. Rev. Erling Wold, the director of senior mentors and a mentor himself, "The school looks for prospects at any institution in America whose gifts could be used here. Everyone who requests it or is suggested may come and fill some need."

In return for sharing their knowledge with students, the mentors enjoy several benefits.

The mentor and spouse enjoy rent free housing in Kramer Court along with a meal per day, seven days a week, for an entire semester. They also receive ID cards that allow them the same privileges as the faculty and staff.

There is only one mentor couple who currently lives on campus. They are Dr. Howard and Clearice Rose. He is a former college president and a dean from St. Olaf College in Minnesota.

Other mentors who live off campus include Mr. Roy Ballard of the business department, Dr. Ted and Betty Schwan, who taught chemistry in Indiana, and Reza Fetzner, the wife of the CLU director of the MBA program. Probably the best known mentor couple here is Rev. Erling and Dr. Margaret Wold.

Knutson plans plunges

By Suzanne Espinosa
Echo Staffwriter

Have you ever wanted to take the plunge? Campus Pastor Mark Knutson is taking a series of "urban plunges" into the Los Angeles area this year.

These plunges are hands-on opportunities for students to come in contact with some prevalent social problems such as poverty, the homeless and AIDS.

The first trip, taken on September 24, explored areas of the refugee population. Knutson took about 15 students to a mission church in East L.A. - a church that provides sanctuary for refugees, a legalization center, a refugee center, and a Guatemalan information center. The group spoke with women who have sons and husbands missing in their native countries and with others who work with or as refugees.

Of the trip said Molly Knutson, "It made me think more about things other than myself."

"I got a better feel for how bad it really is down there," said Lisa Schaffer.

Pastor Knutson said he is arranging these trips to



Pastor Knutson, initiator of the Urban plunges series, discuss with other members of the CLU community the positive effects his program should provide.

"provide an opportunity for the students to broaden their horizons, increase their awareness and possibly to provoke responsible action."

The second trip, dealing with the feminization of poverty, and the third, covering AIDS, will be on Oct. 22 and Nov. 19 respectively. Anyone interested in going (limited seating) may stop by or call Campus Ministries at 493-3230. All you need is lunch money - transportation is provided.

Mentor program makes jobs available to graduate students

The Career Planning and Placement center wants to encourage seniors, graduate students and alumni to take part in their professional recruitment opportunities.

This recruitment program offers on-campus interviews, mentor programs, a job search club, as well as guidance in marketing preparation, resumes and more.

"Now is the time to take advantage of the opportunities we have here," says Cassandra Sheard, director of the career planning and placement center. The point that Sheard wants to make is that seniors need to get in immediately. They need to attend the senior seminars, to make use of the services regarding resumes, marketing preparation, portfolio designs and personal evaluations. They will be better prepared in finding a career, and making it easier for a career to find them.

Top employers across the county, state and nation will come to Cal Lutheran to hold day-long, on-campus interviews, taking place all year long. The companies will hire students now, allowing them to finish out the school year, and have a career ready and waiting after their graduation.

To qualify for the professional recruitment program you must: --be a senior, ADEP or graduate student, or alumni,

--attend one recruitment seminar, they are held

Thursdays at noon in the C.P.P. (you should attend this to be prepared for marketing).

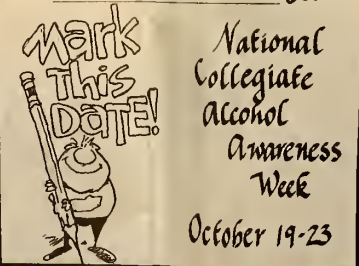
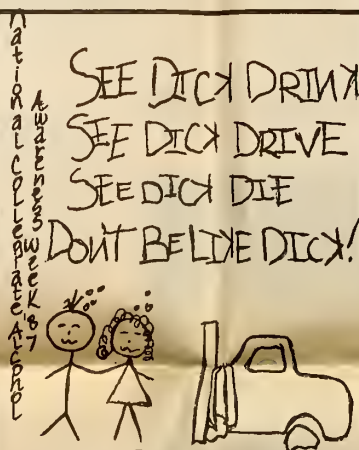
-- provide an approved resume or vita two weeks prior to your first interview, -- register with C.P.P. job bank (applications can be obtained in the C.P.P.),

-- and make appointments for interviews and/or referrals.

The mentor program is another service offered by the C.P.P. A student is placed with an alumni to help show them the ropes of the business world, such as introducing them into professional societies.

Another program is the Job Search Club. This is held in the spring. It is a meeting of students who are looking for jobs and learning sound job searching techniques.

All the programs are open to all majors. A senior should by no means feel reluctant to participate, stressed Sheard, simply because you are not a business major.

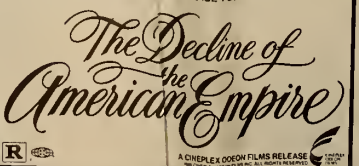


"Spontaneously funny."

— Vincent Carby, NEW YORK TIMES

"Delicious decadence."

— Andrew Stris, VILLAGE VOICE



Aids Awareness Week

MYTH: You can get AIDS by donating blood

FACT: There is no AIDS risk in giving blood, though fear of getting AIDS in this way has created serious shortages in blood banks across the nation. When you donate blood, no substance enters your veins. The sterile needle used to draw your blood is immediately discarded after this one use. No donor ever uses it again.

October 26-30

Calendar

Wednesday, Oct. 14

10:00 am Chapel-Cery Swanson Forum
5:00 pm ASLU Forum
6:30 pm Constitution Film Series
6:45 pm Pacific Rim/Japanese Management

Monday, October 19

National Alcohol Awareness Week
10:00 am Univ. Forum - Michael Gym
3:30 pm Happy Hour for Students, Faculty & Staff (Free Munchies & \$1.00 Tropical Drink!) SUB

Thursday, October 15

10:00 pm Assertiveness Training WRC
4:00 pm Workshop
12:00 pm Women Around the World-Thailand
3:00 pm Men's Soccer vs. Master's College
6:30 pm Bible Study
7:30 pm Women's V-ball vs. Biola
9:00 pm Rejoice Ny-1

7:00 pm Adult Children of Alcoholics - Students will share their experiences of being raised in an alcoholic home and how that affected them.

Tuesday, October 20

12:00 pm Brown Bag Series-Yoga WRC
4:30 pm Mocktails for East End Quad SUB
7:00 pm Sobriety Check Demonstration and Film

Friday, October 16

World Hunger Day
10:00 am Founder's Day
7:30 pm Women's V-ball vs. Fresno Pacific
8:00 pm Movie: "The Decline of the American Empire"

Wednesday, Oct. 21

10:00 am Chapel-Luth Seminary Forum
3:00 pm Men's Soccer vs. Westmont Soccer Field
4:30 pm Mocktails for Old & New West SUB
6:30 pm Constitutional Film Series
7:00 pm The Impact of Alcohol and Drugs on Sexuality SUB
8:00 pm Video-Arthur SUB

Saturday, October 17

10:00 am Men & Women's X-Country
1:00 pm Children's Theatre #1
1:00 pm Football vs. Santa Clara
7:30 pm Women's V-ball
9:00 pm Soc/Pub Dance

Thursday, October 22

7:00 pm Alcohol and Drug Addiction-Stories of Recovery SUB

Sunday, October 18

10:30 am Campus Congregation Forum
1:00 pm Children's Theatre #1 LI The

Friday, October 23

4:00 pm National Awareness Week Run/Walk Participants Kingsmen Park
5:00 pm Picnic for Run/Walk Participants LI The
8:00 pm Studio Series #1

Constitutional Celebration

October 16th 10 am - Auditorium/Gym - CLU founders Day Celebration

Speaker: Honorable David N. Eagleson
"Constitutional Rights, Academic Freedom and Spiritual Values"

Film Series 6:30 pm Wednesday - Forum

Oct. 14th "To Kill a Mockingbird" - Civil Rights
Oct. 21th "The Front" - McCarthyism, Freedom of Speech

Oct. 28th Absence of Malice

Fridays at 10 am - Forum

Nov. 6th Mr. Kossoris - The Constitution from a legal perspective

Nov. 13th Dr. Steepee - The Constitution from a political perspective

Nov. 20th Dr. Tonsing - The Constitution from a theologian's perspective

Dec. 3rd Ms. Crawford - The Constitution from a historian's perspective

Announcements

Women Around the World
Thursday - Oct. 15 - Thailand
Valla Anankichtrakul
at the Women's Resource Center
located in E-9-E-11 Noon - 1 pm

Commutation Auction: October 24, 1987 - Call Marilyn Holt at x3151 for further information. Donations and volunteers are needed.

Brown Bag Series

Tuesday - Oct. 20

Yoga in the Morning, Yoga in the Evening Yoga for my

aching back - Diana Axelsen

Diana Axelsen will describe ways yoga can be applied in western culture, and will demonstrate short

programs to use for a morning stretch, for relieving stress, and for keeping your back strong, flexible and

happy. Wear comfortable clothes that you can kneel in, if you'd like to practice what you see. (Diana has

studied yoga since 1978 and since 1984 has participated in yoga teacher training programs.)

Personals

To my Taco Bell Buddy,
Roses are red, violets are blue
let's go shopping and buy something new!
The fur coat model
To Larry,
We love your eyes and are intrigued, but if you don't read this disaster, you'll never know it.
The Brunes

Mickie -
Gaylord and Sunny will return to the peaceful days
Mr. Underwood,
Thanks soooo much for the postcard. We felt as if we were MB in Hawaii with you. You get our vote for the most considerate advisor in the whole entire world.
Da Management and da Cheese

Phlegm Flower -
By chance do you still have the receipt for that rock?
To The A-Team,
Even though we are broken apart, the tradition lives on. We love you, Carla.
JoBabes
To T.K. Braatz,
I'm not amused.
The Vengeful One

Committee strikes out fall schedule

By Scott Klein
Echo Staffwriter

Last Wednesday Athletic Director Dr. Robert Doering recommended to the Athletic Policy Committee that they vote on whether or not the baseball team should have a fall schedule.

The Athletic Policy Committee reaffirmed that they would not allow the baseball team to play an out-of-season schedule. They also voted down the golf and tennis teams, who wanted to expand their schedules. It would have been the first time a CLU team represented the school in an out-of-season schedule. The baseball team has played in the fall, but was sponsored by private firms other than the school.

The Athletic Policy Committee is made up of four students and four faculty members. Dr. Lamonte Luker is the chairman.

Dr. Doering said that he made a mistake by not bringing it to the committee sooner. He commented that "anyone can make a mistake" and that he felt bad about the baseball team thinking that they could play during the fall. Dr. Doering added that all the committee did was to reaffirm that there is no fall baseball schedule.

The baseball team is allowed to practice in the fall and play intersquad games, but they cannot compete against other colleges until January.

This year, the NAIA changed the rules that prohibit any outside

competition associated with the university unless the players are eligible to play. Dr. Luker commented that eligibility had nothing to do with the reaffirmed vote.

Rich Hill, in his first year as baseball coach, did not

"Athletics is a part of one's education, especially if the student-athlete has the talent to compete at Division II"

Hill commented that he understands the committee's position because any new program is supposed to be first reviewed by the committee.

Dr. Luker said that it was

an accidental error to put the schedule together before being cleared by the committee. He noted that "the committee exists to promote the proper balance of athletics and academics."

"With all the things going on in the Athletic Department, the committee felt it was not time to make a change," said Dr. Luker.

Hill will hold practice during the fall and winter, playing that the team can play other colleges during Interim. Currently they are practicing and playing intrasquad games.

Azusa Pacific and other GSAC colleges have fall baseball schedules. He commented that his job is harder now because the teams moral is down and it is his job to make sure that

it does not drop any further. Hill said that he is a very pro-academic person and that academics come first.

Dr. Luker said that he has had other athletes complain about the number of games the team plays. The Kingsmen were going to play 15 games in the fall in addition to their spring schedule.

Hill said that "the committee didn't have all the facts." In fact, the committee was not told that other colleges in the GSAC play fall schedules.

"All I wanted to do was get everything out in the open. Instead, it was interpreted as a new program, which it is not," said Hill.

"It is vital to our team to play a fall schedule," added Hill.

This week they run in the GSAC meet at Azusa. Then, the runners do not compete again until the NAIA District III championships on November 7th. NAIA Championships follow on the 21st, should the Kingsmen qualify.

Green expects to finish third or fourth in the GSAC. "We will definitely be a challenger."

According to Wenz, in his third year as a Kingsmen runner, "This is our best team, we have a lot of depth."

The upcoming weeks will be the most interesting for the team as they try to prove themselves against their district opponents. As Wenz said of his hard work as well as his teammates, "It is really beginning to pay off."

Clouds clear for kickers

By Tim Beyers
Echo Staffwriter

With the season just half over, it has already been a long year for the Kingsmen soccer team, suffering through a 2-7-1 record and the threat of suspension from the NAIA. Despite the turmoil, the Kingsmen have been able to weather the storm, and the skies may be clearing soon.

Starting off the year, Tim Lundberg was declared ineligible by the NAIA because of an administrative mix-up. Last Monday, Lundberg was declared eligible by the NAIA. Athletic Director Dr. Robert Doering was encouraged by the news, as was Lundberg.

"I am really fired up now," said Lundberg, after being notified that he is able to play out the remainder of the season.

Last week, the Kingsmen played their first Golden

Football Stats

1987 California Lutheran Kingsmen Defensive Football Statistics

	Tackles	Defensive	Pass	Stats
Bentancourt, Earl	23	41	64	0 7 29
Sofias, Ruelen	16	32	48	1 4 20
Paterson, Russell	10	31	41	0 2 15
McKenzie, George	6	25	31	0 0 7
Bean, David	2	10	12	0 1 4
Schultz, Scott	3	6	6	0 1 8
Ecedy, Mike	1	5	6	0 0 0
Friedemann, Carl	0	4	4	0 0 0
Lehr, Tom	18	50	68	0 0 0
McClath, Mark	15	41	56	0 2 8
Rowe, Terry	2	11	26	3 1 3
Gabriel, Tom	2	16	18	0 0 0
Culpepper, Billy	5	10	15	0 0 0
Steward, Ken	4	8	12	0 0 0
Tunnell, Brent	14	35	49	0 0 0
Moore, David	9	16	25	0 0 0
Buchanan, Fred	4	9	13	0 0 0
Briscoe, Ted	6	7	13	0 0 0
Taggart, Mark	5	4	9	1 0 0
Kelley, Jeff	5	2	7	0 1 6
Collins, Doug	1	1	2	0 0 0
Vermillion, Ben	0	2	2	0 0 0
Rushing, Joel	0	1	1	0 0 0
Blackburn, Denny	1	0	1	0 0 0
Mendoza, Kiki	0	1	1	0 0 0

State Athletic Conference game against Southern California College, a game in which the Kingsmen came out with a 0-0 tie. The Kingsmen have not scored a goal in the last four games.

Coach Tim Taylor has had some personal problems of his own, being unable to attend a few of the games, but the Kingsmen have not lost faith. According to

freshman Ricky Myers, the Kingsmen have played well recently and are "on the upswing." With such a positive attitude, the Kingsmen could be headed for some big wins in the conference.

It will not be easy for them, however; the Kingsmen will have to play five straight GSAC games. Tomorrow the team will face the Masters College on the North Field at 3pm.

Byrne heating up the courses

By Karl Nilsson
Echo Sports Editor

The fun is just beginning for the men's cross country team. Last Saturday, the Kingsmen outran all of their NAIA District III opponents who participated at the Biola Invitational. This week they look to the Golden State Athletic Conference meet which will show how they match up against all of the teams in the district.

"We feel that we can beat everyone in our district," said junior Paul Wenz. "Things are really looking good."

Wenz was backed by his team's performance at Biola. Cal Lutheran finished fifth out of the 13 teams that ran. Long Beach State won the 5.2 mile race with 44 points, UC San Diego placed second with 82, San Diego State was third with 98, and Cal State Bakersfield was fourth with 101.

CLU finished with 145 points while their closest

district opponent, Biola, totalled 224. The other District III teams were Azusa Pacific and The Masters.

Sophomore Pat Byrne finished first for the Kingsmen. He placed 17th overall in 26:30.

The freshmen trio of Matt Griffin, Lance Bartlett, and Bob Bolton finished 21st, 23rd, and 35th respectively.

Wenz was took 49th overall. Senior co-captain Ian Jackson was 58th, freshman Jarle Nakken was 68th, senior Tim Braatz took 73rd, freshman Geir Ertaas was 88th, and freshman Paul Bobzin rounded out the Cal Lutheran team at 92nd.

"We ran really well," said coach Don Green. "It was a good showing for us."

schedule

Day	Date	Opponent-Event	Location	Time
Saturday	October 17	Golden State Athletic Conference	APU	10 am
Saturday	October 24	University of California, San Diego	CLU	11 am
Saturday	November 7	NAIA District III	SCC	11 am
Saturday	November 21	NAIA Nationals, University of Wisconsin, Parkside	Kenosha, WI	11 am

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- With Everything on It (14 Toppings) 13.99
- Calzone (Filled with Ricotta and Mozzarella) 4.99
- Additional Filling (each) .45
- Slice of Pizza 1.35
- Additional Topping (each) .35

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- Stuffed Eggplant Parmigiana Dinner 4.99 8.99

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- Dinner Salad (small) 1.50 (large) 2.49
- Pasta Salad (small) 2.50 (large) 3.99
- Cold Antipasto Salad (small) 2.50 (large) 3.99

Pasta (Includes Salad & Bread)

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- Baked Ziti Siciliano 4.99
- Baked Tortellini 4.99
- Tortellini Marinara (tomato) Sauce 4.99
- Tortellini Bolognese 4.99
- Baked Gnocchi 4.99
- Gnocchi Bolognese 4.99
- Gnocchi Marinara (tomato) Sauce 4.99

Side Orders

- Side Order Meatballs 1.99
- Side Order Sausage 1.99
- Loaf Bread .59
- Carlic Bread .99

Sandwiches (9")

- Veal Parmigiana 2.79
- Meatball Parmigiana 2.79
- Sausage Parmigiana 2.79
- Chicken Parmigiana 2.79
- Eggplant Parmigiana 2.79
- Ham 2.79
- Salami 2.79
- Cold Cuts 2.79
- Turkey 2.79

Dessert

- Cannoli 1.25
- Spumoni 1.25
- Tortoni 1.25

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Matador runners baffle defense, 36-14

By John Garcia
Echo Sports Editor

A few years back a study showed that 86 percent of the teams that scored first in a game ended up winning it.

Last Saturday night, after the Kingsmen took an early lead against Cal State Northridge, the Matadors were forced to play with the percentages against them.

Unfortunately for the Kingsmen, the percentages also included three Northridge running backs.

Taking advantage of the fact that they are number two in the Western Football Conference in rushing offense, while CLU is last in rushing defense, CSUN ran all over the field, running up the score, 36-14.

"We knew they were going to run," said head coach Bob Shoup.

And run they did. After the Cal Lu defense forced a fumble on the third play of the game and Tom Bonds

hit Mark Jones for a touchdown, the Matadors gained 334 yards on 56 carries and four touchdowns. In the past those numbers were season totals for Kingsmen running backs.

However, with wide receivers being double covered, and for good reason, the Kingsmen running game got out of the starting blocks.

With Joe Monarrez and John Bankhead ranked number one and two in the WFC, respectively, and Bonds ranked as the number three passer, opponents try to shut down the Kingsmen's passing game.

Enter the running game. For the third straight week, the rush has gained CLU over 100 yards. Quite an improvement from a team that averaged 80 yards a game last season.

The backfield of Tracy Downs, Noel Chesnut and Dean Henderson has balanced the Kingsmen

offensive attack. Henderson and Chesnut each gained 28 yards Saturday while Downs gained another 20. The trio also caught a combined total of 11 passes for 37 yards, while Bankhead and Monarrez combined for seven receptions and 73 yards.

"I thought they would double team us," said Bonds, who started against Northridge for the first time in his career. The senior quarterback had missed the previous meetings due to injuries.

Wide receiver Shane Hawkins scored the other CLU touchdown on a four yard pass from Bonds. Hawkins came off the bench, when Bankhead was injured in the second quarter, and finished the night with three catches for 66 yards.

Other good news for the Kingsmen came in the kicking game. When Kent Sullivan's first two punts were nothing special,

Shoup turned to freshman kicker Bill Hawk. Hawk's first punt sailed 52 yards and he averaged 46.6 yards on his five punts.

Although shadowed by CSUN's running game, the Cal Lu defense held the Matadors in the pass department. Northridge completed six of 10 passes for a mere 49 yards, 37 yards coming on a first quarter TD pass.

As for their lack of success in the WFC, Bonds said, "I think those of us who want to carry on, will."

The Kingsmen travelling show carries on to Santa Clara this Saturday for another WFC contest. The Broncos are 4-1 overall and 2-0 in the WFC after a 13-10 win over Southern Utah State. Santa Clara is fifth in rushing offense and fourth in passing offense in the WFC.

Kickoff is set for 1pm at Buck Shaw Stadium in Santa Clara.



The Women's Cross Country Team prepares for the Golden State Athletic Conference meet to be held this Saturday at Azusa Pacific. From left to right: Jenny Lewis, Coach Hector Nieves, Karen Lysne, I'ne Furrow, and Amy Rico with Joe Greer. All-American Lori Zackula is way out in front of the pack. (photo by Mark Horwitz)

"Tired" team ready for GSAC

By Julie Donaldson
Echo Staffwriter

Through the rolling hills of Biola, the women's cross country team completed their last practice meet. This Saturday the Golden State Athletic Conference meet held at Azusa Pacific will be the real test of the Regals' ability.

Coach Hector Nieves has still not run a full team of five in order to score. According to Nieves, "I am rotating the runners because it is not good to race every weekend."

Nieves has been working the team on a six-week basis. "I'm trying to keep them tired," says Nieves. "Now after Biola I will rest them, and get them ready to peak."

Out of one hundred women participants in the SK meet, Lori Zackula finished 9th in 19:26, Amy Rico was 54th in 22:19, I'ne Furrow was 63rd in 23:15, and Jenny Lewis was 65th in 23:18. Karen Lysne did not finish the race due to thigh muscle problems.

"As a team this wasn't one of our better races. However, I expect all of us to do better next week because no one is content, and everyone will try harder," said Zackula.

Lewis agreed, "no matter where we finished or what our times were we always learn something that will help us improve in the future."

Domination continues, Regals face Biola

By Mike Fulton
Echo Staffwriter

The women's volleyball team remains undefeated in Golden State Athletic Conference play and is ranked eighth nationally in the NAIA for the third consecutive week.

"I cannot say enough about this team," said head coach Carey Snyder. "They have met every challenge. I am very proud of them."

The Regals travelled to Santa Barbara to take on Westmont College, where they rebounded from a first-game loss to down the Warriors 11-15, 15-11, 15-11, 15-8.

"Westmont really took it to us in the first game," commented setter Kelly Magee. "But we made the right adjustments that it took to win."

All-American Jill

Koscinski led the Regals with 11 kills and 12 solo blocks. Captain Cindie Jorgensen added nine kills and served for five straight points to start the final game.

The Regal spikers then journeyed to Irvine to do battle with Christ College. CLU bombed the Eagles with scores of 15-8, 15-9, 15-1.

"Our passing was awesome," said freshman sensation Samantha Bennett. "If we can pass that well consistently, we will be tough to beat."

As a team, the Regals had an 87 percent mark in passing efficiency. Magee, despite being hampered with a strained tendon in her foot, had an assist ratio of 71 percent. Jorgensen smashed eight kills in the contest, as did Koscinski.

CLU continued in top form with a 15-5, 15-6, 15-5 thrashing of visiting Azusa Pacific University.

"We played well, served tough, blocked extremely well and played great defense," said Snyder.

Setters Magee and Jorgensen had assist percentages of 57 and 55, respectively, and Koscinski had five solo blocks, six assists on blocks and nine

a season-high 10 kills and recorded six blocks. Gloria Phillips chipped in with five kills.

The Regals host nationally ranked Biola University Tomorrow at 7:30 pm. "This is going to be one of our biggest games of the season," commented senior Garnet Kim.

schedule

Day	Date	Opponent	Place	Time
Thursday	Oct. 15	Biola University	Home	7:00 pm
Saturday	17	Fresno Pacific College	Away	7:30 pm
Tuesday	20	California Baptist College	Away	7:30 pm
Thursday	22	Point Loma Nazarene College	Away	5:30 pm
Friday	23-24	Occidental Tournament	Away	T&A
Saturday	27	Christ College, Inne	Home	7:30 pm
Tuesday	29	Westmont College	Home	7:30 pm
Thursday	31	Master's College	Away	7:00 pm



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Weight room - need student Mon.-Fri. 2-3 pm.

Part Time - Off Campus
10/9 Clerical - Norwood Partner Inc. 8-15 hrs anytime. \$6/hr. See "General".
10/9 Service attendant - Union 76. Flexible hrs. \$4.5/hr. See "General".
10/8 Campus supervisor - Westhills Elementary school, Mon-Fri \$5.92/hr. See "General".
10/7 Graphics - Financial Decision System, will train. 20 hrs/week. \$5/hr. See "General".
10/7 Word Processor/Telephone Operator - National Park service Mon-Fri. Typing needed. \$5.50/hr. See "General".
10/7 Movers - Las Virgenes Van Lines, all hrs. \$6/hr. and up. See "General".
10/8 Childcare - Methodist Church, Westlake Village.
10/8 House helper - child care-house care, 3-8 hrs MWFF \$5/hr. See "Child Care".

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10/27 National Park Service - on campus. Sign up at Student Center.

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echo

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October 21, 1987



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Alcohol awareness week continues

By Nick Stanfel
Echo Staffwriter

Drinking has become a major part of all college students' lives in many ways. If you, friends or roommates do drink there are some facts you should know before you bend that elbow.

Statistics prove that alcoholism and problem drinking are on the rise across American campuses. Alcoholism the universal "equal opportunity employer" has dramatically risen from eight percent in 1979 to almost 17 percent in 1983 in colleges and universities.

With the rise of problem drinking other facts that are directly related are also affected. Vandalism, student violence, drunk-driving and classroom problems are all closely tied to drinking problems.

The week of October 19-23 has been set aside to help educate students about drinking and its effect on them. National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness week is directed to inform, because knowledge can be a big obstacle in prolonging a drinking problem.

The week kicked off Monday in the Student Union Building (SUB). A mocktail happy hour bar was set up from 3:30-5:30. Non-alcoholic drinks were available free for students, \$1.00 to all others. It continued at 7:00 with speakers from Adult Children of Alcoholics.

On Tuesday, a happy hour bar was scheduled for East end dorms (Mt. Clef, Pederson, Thompson) at 5:30, in-between Pederson and Thompson. At 7 pm

that night, the Ventura County Sheriff's department talked about drinking and driving. The Sheriff had a breathalyzer on hand and explained blood alcohol content and driving.

These programs are designed to get students involved, entertained and informed. This evening continues with a happy hour mocktail bar for West end residents at the volleyball court located behind North hall at 5:30 followed by MADD, SADD - Mothers and students against drunk driving in the SUB at 7:00.

Thursday, October 22, a panel of reformed alcoholics and drug abusers will tell their story in the SUB at 7:00. These speakers will deal with solutions they experienced.

Friday will end with a fun run/walk of about a mile and a Sk run. Participants should meet in front of the gym at 4:00. The fun run/walk and Sk will be followed by a barbeque in Kingsmen park, free to participants in the week's activities.

If you or someone you know has a problem, don't wait until you reach rock bottom. If the elevator of life is going down and you don't know why, it may be because of drinking or drugs. Learn about the warning signs and symptoms during Alcohol Awareness week. Stop before you reach bottom. Don't overlook the signs of problem drinking and alcoholism. There is help available, you can call health services at 493-3225 or Alcoholics Anonymous at 495-1111.

Honored bishops...



The 28th Anniversary of Founder's Day Convocation, renewing relationships with church congregations and supporters, was celebrated Friday. Five newly elected and very happy bishops received Honorary Doctorates of

Divinity. They are, left to right, Rev. Dr. Howard Wennes, Rev. Robert L. Miller, Rev. J. Roger Anderson, Rev. Wayne E. Weissenbuehler and Rev. Lyle G. Miller. (photo by Joanna Dacanay)

Founder's Day evinces ties with church

By Joanna Dacanay
Echo Editor-in-Chief
and Nick Stanfel
Echo Staffwriter

All students are affected by it, we have all heard about it, but few have inquired as to the importance of it.

Traditionally, Founder's Day Convocation activities are meant to renew the relationship of the University with supporting churches and congregations. This

relationship continues to celebrate and signify the importance of continued success and excellence here.

The keynote speaker for the celebration was the Honorable David N. Eagleson, a justice for the Supreme Court of California. His speech touched upon Constitutional rights, Academic freedom for students and professors

alike, taking into point that the Supreme Court is equally affected by the fine line between church and state.

The University also honored five newly elected Bishops of five supporting regional synods. Bishops J. Roger Anderson, So. Cal. West synod; Lyle G. Miller, No. Cal. - No. Nevada synod; Robert L. Miller, So. Cal. (east) - Hawaii synod; Wayne E. Weissenbuehler, Rocky Mountain synod and

Howard E. Wennes; Arizona - So. Nevada synod received Doctorates of Divinity.

Both divisions of the Lutheran Church, the American Lutheran Church and the Lutheran Church of America, were represented at the convocation. All Lutheran divisions celebrate the recent merge of churches into the Ecumenical Lutheran Church of America (ELCA).

AIDS awareness week starts Monday

By Mita Hiles
Echo Staffwriter

AIDS Awareness Week, beginning on October 26 and running through October 30, is being fully supported by Shirley Lundeen, R.N. of Health Services.

"About two years ago Dean Kragthorpe asked me to see if we could get somebody to talk at our forum about AIDS. At that time I really did not know where to go. I called the hospital education department and fortunately was put in contact with Marge Ritchie who is the

infection control nurse at Los Robles."

"Ritchie's lecture was my first 'exposure' so to speak in terms of the crisis of AIDS," recalls Lundeen.

Last semester Lundeen formed an AIDS task force including representatives from housing, student events, and campus ministry.

The students involved in the group are Mark Vartanian, Jim Hamilton, and Tracy Downs. Vartanian had already started an AIDS support group when he first met Lundeen. Lundeen called

the biology department for some names of students who might be interested in the medical aspect of AIDS. Out of the list of pre-med student that Dr. Michael Kolitsky recommended, only Hamilton and Downs agreed to join.

Lundeen refuses to definitely state if AIDS exists on campus. "If I said yes, then everyone would go 'um-hmm-hmm, who is it?' And if I said no then they would say we don't have any needs or interests here on campus."

She insists, though, "AIDS is something we all

have to deal with. That is why I think it is particularly important to deal with it on campus. I think we can take the education department, the people who are going to be teachers will have to deal with it. Anything in the medical field will come in contact with AIDS... and in the business field one thing that must be dealt with is the tremendous cost, the difference it is going to make in the economy over the years, the billions of dollars it is going to take to take care of these (AIDS victims)."

Proud donors...



Dean of Admission Ron Timmons and Director of Alumni Affairs and Annual Fund Diane Timmons stand by the distribution rack they donated to the Echo last week. The rack is located by the east door of the administration building. (photo by Joanna Dacanay)

By Melissa Strawmyer
Echo Staffwriter

A recent government grant of \$60,200 has been awarded to fund a special advisory board of eight, including CLU Computer Science professor Jim Guild, in hopes to develop a new telecommunications inter-library loan network.

The board, called the Black Gold Cooperative Library System Project Advisory Board, held its first meeting last month. Library systems represented by this network include

Santa Barbara to the Thousand Oaks area, with headquarters in Lompoc.

For students here, by the time the program is implemented, research material from any library on the inter-library loan network could be accessed and on campus within two days.

Guild is pleased to have been asked to serve on this board. One of his main concerns for joining were "recognition" for the schools' Computer Science

Program.

Speaking with major industries in the area over the summer, Guild found that CLU is not well known by big businesses for its computer science program. "Is that a four year school?" was one of the many questions he faced.

"Make them (big business) aware of our program here" was a definite consideration of Guild. He has hopes of building up the CLU computer science capability image.

The grant will fund the designing of the system. Money to finance the implementation will be sought through state and local funding.

Designers have been chosen from Colorado and overseen by California Telecommunications. Bill Van Derippe, a part time instructor here is affiliated with the latter.

The designing of this system will be completed sometime during the next academic year.

Kappa Rho Kappa uncovers plans

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In regards to...Jaanna Dacanay

Sky abuse

If you're sitting outside while reading this, take a quick glance upwards. If you're inside, get outside and look up. What do you see? Blue, sunny California skies?

You're lucky. There's something drastic going on up there and we may not be affected by it right now, but we affect it daily and, unlike earthquakes, the future dangers that this situation poses to life on earth as we know it, are undetectable by the average person.

According to a recent article in *Time* magazine, "the layer of ozone gas in the upper atmosphere, which protects the earth's surface from lethal solar ultraviolet radiation, is badly depleted over Antarctica."

Scientists for the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, the National Science Foundation and Chemical Manufacturer's Association are working around the clock testing, charting and trying to determine why the ozone layer has been disappearing at extremely high percentages each year.

Scientists also alert us to the fact that "humans are altering the earth's surface and changing the atmospheres at such a rate that we have become a competitor with natural forces that maintain our climate. What is new is the potential irreversibility of the changes that are now taking place." Stephen Schneider - National Center for Atmospheric Research in Boulder, Colorado.

In 1978, the United States banned the use of fluorocarbons, thinking that would lessen the abuse on the ozone layer. In September of this year, Montreal has negotiated the Montreal accord. This accord prompts influencing nations "to reduce production and consumption of CFCs by 50 percent by 1999. CFCs, man-made chemicals called chlorofluorocarbons, are the bad guys that rise up and screw up the ozone. The name alone suggest destruction.

Kind of a scary thought, don't you think. The dangers to life on earth as we know it are immense. The straight fact is that if the ozone layer depletes even one percent, the possibility of ultraviolet radiation increases.

The famous Greenhouse effect, in which carbon dioxide in the atmosphere is comparable to the glass of a greenhouse; it lets the warming rays of the sun in but keeps excess heat from radiating back into space is threatened.

There are many unanswered and unanswerable questions as to why the ozone layer is disappearing, if the hole will ever extend beyond the pole and spread southward...many questions, indeed. But one thing is for sure. Too many people can sit and abuse the protective environment all they want and never know the danger they are doing. Those of you who read this are no longer ignorant to the situation.

(Quoted information taken from *TIME* article by M.D. Lemonick)

Ghostwriter...Marc Janssen

Doin' some serious somnambulating

Don't you hate it when you wake up in the middle of the night?

I remember waking up this morning. I turned over in bed and looked at my clock. The numbers 2:45 burned a malicious crimson inside its plastic shell. I hate that clock. The radio doesn't even work.

Groggy, I rose from the mattress. My legs swung over the side of the bed. I started to rise to my feet, but got perched six inches before rocketing back to a sitting position. Pain was radiating from my head to my neck, then to the rest of my body. I forgot I was on the bottom bunk again.

One hand on my head, I stood a little more alert. Now awake I understand the purpose of my broken slumber. Right - I had to go to the bathroom.

With duty and purpose in mind I turned toward the door. I took one step and slammed my big toe into the large black mass indicating the location of a desk. I sat down again.

For the next three minutes I rocked back and forth toe in hand whispering enough curses to make a lumberjack cringe. There was no blood or anything so I guessed it was OK.

There were goosebumps

on my legs. I could see my breath. The windows were closed. The sound of a fan came to my ears.

Quickly I stood up, opened the door and staggered out into the living room. The cooler had been left running, the temperature was down to thirty degrees and falling fast. A light frost was developing on the couch.

The only time the cooler ever works is when we don't need it.

I renewed my quest for the bathroom and relief. Once the door was opened I walked in and stood before the mirror. I looked like someone had sprayed my eyes with lemon juice, they were so red.

There was some movement in the mirror's lower corner: A black streak.

I whirled around. Looked. A two-inch cockroach sped across the floor. Instinctively I struck.

My foot slammed down with an audible crunch. Then I thought, 'wait, I don't have any shoes on.'

The remains of the roach and the black streak he left on the lenolium floor were quickly given a burial at sea.

I hate it when that happens.



Breaking silence...Charles Gragg

The tell-all of a man's identity

I remember as a child envying the abundance of mail my mother received, watching her dump half of it in the trash without opening it. What status, I thought.

Later, some time in adolescence, I encouraged anyone who asked to put me on his mailing list, so that I too would get mail—all of which of course I would open and read in entirety.

However, as I've grown wiser in my years, I have come to find that all the mail isn't all that great.

As one of those luxuries one takes advantage of for the joy of using a 90-day payment plan, I hold a

magazine subscription. The magazine is good. It's intellectual. I like it. But a certain dilemma I have nudges me to accept more than just the magazine I read from time to time.

As if it weren't enough for the magazine to assume I earn over \$35,000 annually, can afford—or am interested in acquiring—a Jaguar, and spend thousands of dollars on wine, clothing, and theater tickets (as its advertisements suggest), it takes liberty to give my name to some thirty-odd mailing lists.

Because of my (even casual) interest in this one magazine, my beliefs and

values have been categorized by companies, other publications, and charitable organizations.

I am dumbfounded to find myself on the mailing lists of Amnesty International, American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU), the National Abortion Rights Action League (NARAL), and Mrs. Jones magazine—a seemingly anti-Reagan, anti-establishment, anti-good spelling and grammar publication.

Whether or not these ideas reflect what I believe is secondary to the fact that others whom I have never met, and who know little about me, constantly categorize me.

And sometimes these assumptions are frighteningly accurate. In fact, if most of the solicitations for my money weren't so condescending—perhaps out of complete disregard for effective advertising (or who knows, maybe they're supposed to be that way) they might incline me toward that person's way of seeing things. They may even get me to give up to \$100 (in increments of \$20) as my 'personal membership contribution.'

But that isn't very likely. Any more, I do like every adult does: I spend more time discarding my mail than reading it.

Guest editorial...Mark Starer

Giving positive changes a welcome

There is Dr. Pepper in the cafeteria again. When I saw it reappear last week, I didn't think the tears would stop flowing. The shock to my system was way too much. The point, though, is that 'Times' are a-changin' and it's something that I am more than happy to get used to.

It's all political, of course. I mean that in the nicest of ways. Our ASCLU President, Jennifer Simpson is getting things done. From the new alternative sandwich bar at lunch for the discriminating pallet to open floors for students to air grippers, Simpson seems to have taken the proverbial bull by the horns and wrestled it to its knees.

The campus has a growing understanding of the needs for its students and it is all happening, however quietly, very

rapidly. It is all a student can do anymore to see the newspaper every week and find out some new change taking place that will eventually benefit him or her.

For example, two weeks ago it was a new sight for the chapel. Before that it was plans to change KRCL, which has already taken effect. Now it's changes in the cafeteria.

"None of these situations were hopeless," said Simpson. "It's really just a matter of me doing what I can to help the students." So far, she seems to be going above and beyond that duty. But knowing her job outline and her limitations, Jennifer is making positive changes that will benefit all of us.

Another of her trademarks, the open floor for students will be held again in the SU8 on

Wednesday, October 28 at 9:30 pm. Speaking from experience, I can say that this is an excellent,

intelligent way to make yourself heard and to be actively involved in making changes at the Lu.

1986-87 Echo Staff

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Letters Textural

Dear Editor,

A riddle: What's red, white, black and brown with a piece of glass on it? I don't know either, but it's in the Pearson Library lobby.

When I first encountered the strange structure, I asked myself, "What is it?" But before I knew it, I was asking, "Who made it?" and "did Cal Lu buy it?" I took it upon myself to answer these questions.

The architectural structure was made by Guy Dill. Surprisingly, it wasn't made with the materials left over from the science building project.

The structure form has the quality of materials, colors and textures that break up the space of its surroundings. And that it does.

What I wanted to know is, who paid the \$22,000 price tag for this sculpture? The sculpture was bought by Prudential Insurance who donated it to the City of Thousand Oaks. The city loaned the sculpture to Cal Lu until they can find an appropriate location for the sculpture.

Well, I'm still alive, which means that curiosity didn't kill me. It just goes to show you, if you don't know what it is - Ask!

p.s. I hope they display some kind of information about this sculpture, for those who are afraid to ask.

Sincerely,
Anthony Otani

Registered

Dear Editor:

According to the '86-'88 Cal Lu University Undergraduate Catalogue, there were 202 out-of-state residents attending Cal Lu in 1985. Let's assume that a similar number are attending now. Let's also assume that fifty percent of these students brought their cars with them from their home states.

I am among these approximately 101 students, and, being a resident of the State of Colorado, I assumed that when I bought a car here in California last semester, I should have it registered in Colorado as soon as possible. This I did, and my vehicle now displays that familiar green mountain scene.

A few weeks ago, I was pulled over by Simi Valley's finest, and, among other things, was informed that I had to register my car in California since I now live here - I believe anything over 90 days constitutes 'living here'. I explained to the officer that I am not a resident of California, nor do I intend to become one any time soon. I explained this also to the helpful people at the Thousand Oaks branch of the Department of Motor Vehicles. As stupid as it seems, the law seems to say (I have yet to see it or hear it quoted directly) that because I live here nine months of the year, even as a student, my car must bear California license plates.

So, being the law-abiding citizen I try to be, I went through the paperwork and other red tape I went through just six months ago in Colorado.

It suddenly occurred to me that I'm not the only person on campus that could be affected by this

law, so I turned to the Dean of Student Affairs to get some answers. In the brief talk we had, I learned that I could attempt to get the license requirement waived by getting a letter from the dean's office explaining the situation to the DMV. Although I have already paid my \$59 to the DMV for new plates, I plan to take this further just to see if I threw my money down the proverbial toilet.

My concern, however, is the complete ignorance on the part of both the DMV and the Dean's office. The personnel at the DMV seemed totally oblivious to the fact that there MAY be special circumstances because I am a student, and, as I said before, I'm sure not the only person who could be affected. Dean Kragthorpe seems to remember one other time this came up, so I don't think I'm the first. My question, then, is why is there no mention of it in the University Catalogue, Compendium, Student Parking Handout, or anything?

I only write this in the hope of bringing to the attention of other out-of-state resident drivers what is happening to me, and what I am learning in spite of the ignorance of myself and others. I fully intend to let y'all know what legally needs to be done, in case you, too, are informed you must re-register your vehicle in this state. I just don't want anyone else to have to wade through all this crap like I have.

Sincerely,
Edd Hendricks

Expelled

I know that everyone has had their fill of letters on the housing problem and the problems with Resident Assistants. But the situation which has now arisen is something that needs to be told.

My roommate decided that she no longer wanted to be an RA. She had a lot of reasons and I supported her fully in her decision. Now the housing director, Mary Welly Morgan, and my head resident decided that she has to move out of our room because it is a "designated RA room." Since when have they decided that I am a junior and I know that in years past RAs have been pretty much able to pick where they want to live. Last year there was an RA in Thompson who was down in the corner. Carol Kolitsky, the head resident, said that this was a problem because she could not hear what was going on in the building. I thought RAs were supposed to be here to assist the residents, not police them. Maybe I'm wrong.

My problem is that they are moving the person that I chose to live with this year out of my room. Not only that, but they are moving in a person that I don't choose to live with in the first place, no offense meant. They say that the new RA is off of a list of alternates that they have for cases such as these. I understand that, but I think they should consider the needs of the dorm too. Thompson dorm has one male RA and because of his involvement in various campus activities he isn't



ASCLU Pres... Jennifer Simpson

Moving ahead

We talked about enrollment, finances, the science center, development, graduate studies. About the image of CLU, the lack of books in the library, the position for the minority counselor, the international student program at CLU. I listened to figures on everything from the total expected cost of the Science Center (\$4,478,000) to how much the Dallas Cowboys paid for food this summer (\$143,000). These are only a few of the issues the Board of Regents discussed this past Friday and Saturday.

Another issue the Regents talked about was the chapel. CLU's new chapel will be built west of the library, and groundbreaking may be as early as Spring 1988.

Some of the things I mentioned were that I feel very fortunate as far as the people I'm working with on the Student Senate. I talked about the ASCLU Forum (September 29), and the discussion on the format of the KRCL radio station and the food in the caf, saying that I hope the sandwich bar is the first of many improvements. I voiced student's concern about the high number of Norwegian students (especially in comparison to the number of countries students could come from) and the difficulty of integration into student life when there are so many. I closed by telling them of plans for the next forum (October 28), and CLU Appreciation Week (first week in November).

In hindsight, I hope I

I listened to figures on everything from the total expected cost of the Science Center to how much the Dallas Cowboys paid for food this summer.

Although the hurdle of location has been crossed, there are many more questions that need to be addressed. Size and use of the building are two of these questions. A motion passed that authorizes the chapel steering committee to begin working with the architects on a chapel that seats at least 400 with a maximum of 600. I am very interested in hearing students' views on the issues of size and use.

Finally, I gave my report.

represented you well. I would be happy to talk with any of you who might have questions or concerns. The Regents meet a total of four times a year, and the next meeting is planned for January. It is extremely important to me that I accurately and fairly represent students' views in meetings like the one this past weekend, and thus I encourage your input and opinions; I am ready to listen.

Letters to the editor are due in the Echo office every Friday at 5 pm.



Participate!

Dear Editor:
Response to Jennifer Nelsen on "Involvement" (The Echo, 14 October 1987)

Yes, the Greeks have a word for it, but so do the English: quality. The joy of Scandinavian Day organized by Bill Hamm, the beauty of Handel's "Messiah" performed by Professors Robert Zimmerman, Betty Bowen and Carl Swanson with the choir and orchestra, and the vision of a "blooming student body" by Prof. John Kuehne in Chapel this past week all demonstrated the excellence regularly offered at CLU.

Yet, one must ask, except for the performers, why did so few students attend these events? Does this reflect a general disinclination for excellence by CLU students? These are questions worth pondering, and pondering still I submitted this letter April 2, 1982: the events by Ms. Nelsen are different, but the concern is the same. Why do CLU students miss an essential part of their education by their absence from the excellent concerts, lectures and events sponsored by their own monies? ... and pondering still

Sincerely,
Dr. Ernst F. Tonsing

Right on

Dear Editor,
I felt relieved in reading the letter "Involvement" by Jennifer Nelsen and seeing Mimi Bahuth's cartoon in last week's Echo. Nelsen, who lives on campus, was as uninformed about an event as commuters are. I am hoping this will change for commuters starting this year.

At last week's Senate meeting, I aired some of the grievances some commuters and I were concerned about. For about the first time now I have missed out on many interesting events. A big concern of mine (and many others) is that sign-ups, elections, and lots of other information is stashed away in the cafeteria.

Well, most commuters do not enter this area at all. Also, the commuter bulletin board is located by the coffee shop, but once again many commuters have told me they do not even pass near that area.

Senate came up with many feasible ideas. I mentioned starting an information center to let students know about events. A "Calendar of Events" is being circulated to give a better idea of what is happening on campus each week.

Suggestions were made for a centralized posting area for commuters and having the clubs send out more information. Mary Hight, director of campus activities, was helpful and is willing to find a way to inform commuters.

Sincerely,
Wendy Weir



Special sharing, summer caring

By Maral Amoghlian
Echo Staffwriter

Flashback to last semester - spring of '87 - the last few weeks of school when all Cal Lutheran students anxiously sought summer's arrival. The temperatures soared to the mid 80's and 90's while CLU-ers prepared themselves for "Killer Week" - Finals!

As they memorized, analyzed, synthesized, and tried to digest a whole semester of biology, Spanish, calculus, and a host of other subjects in a fortnight, their ultimate relief was summer vacation.

Now summer vacation has come and gone. And, as usual, everyone is looking forward to the Thanksgiving weekend, the

Christmas holidays, Easter (Spring) break, and every Southern California college students dream - summer!

But, a vital question remains - what happened in the summer of '87? What did people do besides go to the beach and party, go to work and party, and go on vacation and party?

Well, about a dozen Cal Lutheran students headed southeast (a little past Palm Springs) to Yucaipa, California, home of Yoliywa Camp. "Yoliywa stands for Youth Living Jesus' Way; it's a Lutheran summer camp for second through twelfth graders," explained camp counselor and CLU junior, Kristor Swanson.

As a counselor, Kristor was up early every morning helping get his "cabin kids" ready for breakfast and ready for a day filled with activities and fun.

"One week I was a counselor for this one kid who was extremely emotionally disturbed. At times, he had these bizarre spurts of



Flying Hawk, known to us as Mike Shuffer, was captured by surprise. He demonstrates

readily the openness, which the counselors showed to the campers.



Both Cyndi Walters, Sunshine, and Kim Rees, Mini Ha-Ha, took the time to clown around at the Yoliywa Camp. They entertained the youngsters in their nerd dress for sure!



What a camp counselor! Kristor Swanson looks like he could lead a hike or cope with the problems of a disturbed child, which is what he had to do at Yoliywa this summer.

behavior. He had no Dad, so I think he needed and looked to me as an authoritarian figure. It was rewarding seeing him change during the time he was at camp," said Kristor, alias Barking Spider.

During the six weeks (July 3-Aug. 15) the CLU campers were in Yucaipa, they saw an average of 100 youths per week, ranging from second through twelfth graders.

For example, the first week was a basic training week for the staff. With the second week came the 2-6 graders; then the junior camp; the teens (7-12 graders); the youths 13-9 graders; and finally, Confirmation.

"The kids worked really well this year. I saw a lot of participation and growing," commented senior Kim Rees, director in charge of training high schoolers to become counselors.

The fun was always kept up with the classic "camp counselor nicknames" and the traditional "nerd dinner and dress up," where everyone dressed up like a nerd and interacted with other nerds. A list of the "CLU nerds" and their nicknames include Steve Wood - Slumbering Bear; Kim Rees - Minnie Ha Ha; Cyndi Walters - Sunshine; Ron Knopp - Pinesol; Mike Shuffer - Flying Hawk; Mike Biegstead - Painted Sky; Kristor Swanson - Barking Spider; John Bierke - Leaping Lizard; Lori Estergren - Flickering Fawn; Monica Johnson - Chief Chuckles; Sherry Gerardo - Little Flipper; Michelle Small - Happy Hiawatha; and Chippie Williams - Chattering Chipmunk.

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By Matt Burgess

Echo Staffwriter

It's early Friday morning as I unlock the KRCL studio to bring another day of broadcasting to the public. As the sun breaks down the once solid barrier of darkness chasing all reminders of the last night

context, appears almost normal.

What does it sound like? Well, as the well seasoned voice screams out the first lines of the opening cut, "The Lazarus Heart", all my prayers are answered. It's incredible!

Sting

away, I begin a quest.

What has the mailman brought us today?

As I claw through albums from A to Z, it's the "S" that catches my attention today in that one syllable that has come to mean great music in every sense, "Sting."

A brand spankin' new album from ex-Police lead singer and bassist illuminates the room.

The title?

"...Nothing like the

Sun..."

This isn't bad for a man whose credentials include such compilations as "Zenyatta Mondatta" and "Dream of the Blue Turtles." This title, in

It's not the same, however, as the last two projects, for if you were pleased with evolution in jazz which represented the past, you will be more than pleased this time around."

What follows on the next eleven tracks, that's right, take off your shoes to count them, which cover two well-rounded and complete pieces of vinyl, is a combination of jazz, rock, new age, South American folk and probably something that this former history teacher invented on his own.

Where most artists seem to move closer and closer to the commercial middle-of-the-road style, Sting continues moving farther away.

Gathered together on one song, "They Dance Alone" are the guitar talents of Eric Clapton from Cream, Mark Knopfler from Dire Straits and Central America's Ruben Blades.

The song is as political as ever and gathers its inspiration from the Amnesty International Tour. The subtitle is "Gueca Solo" derived from a Chilean courting dance called "The Gueca." Today this dance is performed by the wives and mothers of the missing political prisoners in Chile,



obviously without their son or spouse; thus the title, "They Dance Alone."

Though this aging Englishman may be starting to lose his voice, he retains enough to cry out about everything from television evangelism to broken hearts and does so with enough sincerity to make us cry ourselves.

All the tracks are originals but one, "Little Wing" which is accompanied by the signature of Jimi Hendrix and is recommended along with "An Englishman in New York" and "We'll Be

Together" for those fans who enjoy the "let it all hang out" style that has made Sting famous.

Overall, the album is more mellow, with traces of "New Age Music" arising here and there. But no matter what the style is, Sting seems to do it well.

It's definitely recommended for those listeners with esoteric tastes.

If I had another hand it would be "Three Thumbs Up!" I guess you'll just have to settle for two thumbs and a big toe.

Catch a wave in 'Gone Surfin'

By Scott Meyers and

Ken Brooks

Echo Contributing Writers

On September 26, we attended a world premier party for Scott Dietrich's newest feature-length surfing film, *Gone Surfin'*.

Upon arrival at the Santa Monica Civic Auditorium, we enjoyed a pre-film press reception where we were able to meet and interview such celebrities as disc-jockey Richard Blade and surfers Richard Schmidt and Peter Levshin.

During the movie, we talked to Levshin, a close friend of Dietrich. According to Levshin, *Gone Surfin'* was of a higher caliber than most stock surfing movies because all of the footage had been shot within the past year, which is unusual for a surfing movie.

We agree that this is a definite plus because the viewer gets to see the hottest up-and-coming surfers doing the newest tricks and maneuvers.

Levshin also added that because there is a smaller population in Australia, more people there watch surfing movies.

"In the Land Down Under, people watch surfing movies four or five times," Levshin said.

The three main surfers featured in the film were Derek Ho, Marvin Foster and Schmidt.

These surfers are not as well known as Tom Curren or Tom Carroll, the whole concept behind *Gone Surfin'* is to acquaint these unknowns to the general public as well as surfing fans.

The movie, which consisted of four parts, devoted one segment to Schmidt. This part is perhaps the best as it documented his journey to Mexico and the hardships he and his crew endured.

"Two of the group's three cars broke down," Schmidt told us. "But in the end, the surf was up and big at that, and we all had a blast."

Surfing was not the only sport explored in the flick. Body surfing, sail boarding, snow boarding and skateboarding footage added to the excitement.



Peter Levshin (left) and Scott Meyers (right) were all smiles at the World Premiere Party for Scott Dietrich's new surfing film, "Gone Surfin'", on Saturday, September 26. The film has "excellent footage" and is "very exciting" according to Meyers and Brooks. (photo by Ken Brooks)

This extra footage added variety to the action. Skateboarding genius Christian Hoissi, better known as "Christ", performed several tricks which had never been filmed before.

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Calendar

Events for Cal Lutheran

Wednesday, October 21

10:10 am Chapel: Lutheran Seminary Representative
4:30 pm Mocktail Party - Old and New West
5:00 pm ASCLU
6:00 pm Kappa Rho Kappa Olaner
6:30 pm Constitutional Film: The Front
7:00 pm Video: Drugs, Alcohol and Sexuality
All Video Video: Arthur

Forum
Ny-1
Nelson Room
Forum
SUB
SUB

Thursday, October 22

10:04 pm Assertiveness Training
6:30 pm Bible Study
7:30 pm Speaker Panel: Experiences with Drug Abuse
8:00 pm Studio Series #1
9:00 pm Rejoice

Women's Cen.
Ny-1
Lt. Theatre
Ny-1

Friday, October 23

10:11 am Academic Convocation
4 pm Fun Run/Walk and Barbecue
8 pm WVB at Cuy Tournament
8 pm Studio Series #1

Forum
Forum
Lt. Theatre

Saturday, October 24

9:00 am Womens cross country vs. Mt. St. Mary's
11:00 am Mens cross country vs. UCSD
1:00 pm Men's soccer
7:00 pm Football
8:00 pm Studio #1
8:00 pm Community Leaders Auction

Track
Track
Christ College
Portland State
Lt. Theatre
Westlake Plaza

Sunday, October 25

10:30 am Campus Congregation
3:00 pm Fall Concert
8:00 pm Studio Series #1

Forum
Gym
Lt. Theatre

Monday, October 26

10:00 am Forum: Panel - AIDS
11:30 am Sr. Class Baccalaureate on Sale
7:00 pm Aerobic Workout
AIDS AWARENESS WEEK

Gym
Cafe
Ny-1
26th-30th

Tuesday, October 27

12:00 Women and AIDS
3:00 pm Men's soccer
7:00 pm Task Force on Central America
7:30 pm WVB vs. Christ College
8:00 pm AIDS: Facts, Myths and Controversies

Women's Cen.
Fresno Pacific
Forum
Gym
Forum

Wednesday, October 28

10:00 am Chapel: Wayne Christianson
8:00 pm Surviving and Thriving with AIDS

Forum
Forum

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The Kingsmen, "Thunder on Ice" with their fearless leader, Dr. Wayne Frye, center, take a break as they ready for their first match on November 11.

Offense falls short, 29-11

By John Garcia
Echo Sports Editor

In the film "The Lost Boys" the town of Santa Carla is terrorized by vampires. Last Saturday as the Kingsmen football team travelled to Santa Clara, they were terrorized by other lost boys known as the Broncos.

Picked to finish just ahead of Cal Lu in the Western Football Conference, SCU beat the Kingsmen, 29-11. The Broncos, 5-1 overall and 3-0 in the WFC, were stopped by the stingy Kingsmen defense in the first half, but rolled on as Cal Lu got tired later in the game.

Santa Clara, averaging 128 yards a game rushing, was shut down in the first half, gaining only 39 yards on 19 carries. The Broncos star running back, Chris Hite, was held to a mere two yards on 11 carries for the game.

Meanwhile, the Cal Lu offense faltered, with Tom Bonds only completing 15 of 38 passes for 160 yards and four interceptions. Unfortunately for Bonds, all of his interceptions were converted for Bronco touchdowns.

Tracy Downs led the

running backs with 21 yards on six carries. John Bankhead caught five passes for 92 yards, missing practice for half the week due to a hip injury.

On the defensive side, David Moore led the Kingsmen with 13 tackles. Torii Lehr made 12 tackles and Earl Bentancourt had nine, including a 10 yard sack.

Third-string free safety Mark Taggatz broke up three passes and made 11 tackles. Taggatz replaced Brent Tunnell who is out with an injured neck. He had replaced Jeff Kelley, who is out for the season.

The Kingsmen are 2-4 overall and 0-4 in the WFC and face highly-rated Portland State team.

"I think this conference has three teams in the higher echelon; Portland State, Northridge, and Cal Poly (San Luis Obispo)," said head coach Bob Shoup.

Although Santa Clara was ranked number twenty in the NCAA Division II poll last week, Portland State was ranked fourth and figures to stay there after their 24-0 victory over defending WFC champions, Sacramento.

The Vikings are 5-1-1 overall, playing schools in

the Big Sky Conference. Their 2-0 WFC record comes from victories over Southern Utah State and Sacramento.

"They have a good quarterback, a good running back and an all-conference tight end. They have some great offensive weapons and they also have a very strong defense," noted Shoup.

The Vikings won last year's contest, 28-7, and lead the series, 2-0. Kickoff is set for 1 pm in Portland's Civic Stadium.

Griffin honored

By Karl Nilsson
Echo Sports Editor

The finish at the Golden State Athletic conference meet at Azusa Pacific demonstrated the competitiveness that the men's cross country team will be facing again in three weeks. Only the next time the winning team will earn a trip to Kenosha, Wisconsin for the NAIA National Championships.

Cal Lutheran ended up in third place, only nine points from first, with 67. Westmont College won finishing with 58, and Fresno Pacific was second with 63.

Point Loma took fourth with 69 and Azusa Pacific was fifth with 120.

The most impressive Cal Lu factor was freshman Matt Griffin. Griffin was fifth overall in a time of 25:21, breaking the course record. The previous course record was 25:40. The first eight runners bettered the record as well.

With his finish, Griffin earned a place on the CSAC all-league first team. "That is just about as good as you can do," said coach Don Green. "Matt (Griffin) has been improving tremendously."

Sophomore Pat Byrne was second for the Kingsmen. Byrne was ninth overall in 25:42. Freshmen Lance Bartlett (25:46) and Bob Bolton (26:02) finished 11th and 16th, respectively. Junior Paul Wenz took 26th in his best race ever, finishing the 5.2 mile course in 27:40.

On the close team finish, Wenz said, "If we all could have passed a couple people, it would have been enough to displace the finish."

The Kingsmen co-captains finished seventh and eighth. Tim Braatz (28:09) was 33rd, and senior Ian Jackson was 31:13, rounded out the team performance, coming in 41st and 43rd.

"Our team was the talk of the meet," said Green.

Basketball nets new coaches

By Jeff Logsdon
Echo Staffwriter

The men's basketball team has two new faces in the coaching staff this season with the addition of Brian Underwood and Dave Jacques as assistant coaches. Underwood replaces Ed Gibbons, last season's assistant, and Dave Jacques has joined the team on the graduate assistant level. Underwood and Jacques will be working with head coach Larry Lopez and assistant Ray Tejada, who return from last year's 10-18 team.

The new coaches have already made their presence felt in terms of recruiting, organization, and management.

"We are already two hundred percent ahead of where we were at this time last year in our recruiting of incoming players," said Lopez. "And because they live locally, Brian and Dave have been able to spend a lot more time on campus this year, enabling me to become more focused and excited about the upcoming season."

Underwood, a graduate in 1986 of CLU, coached at Thousand Oaks High School last year as an assistant at the varsity level,

as well as coaching the freshman squad.

"I know I don't have a lot of experience but I think that may help me because I realize that I need to work that much harder to get acquainted to division II basketball," said Underwood.

"Larry (Lopez) is a very good teacher and I feel like I am in a very good position to learn and grow here at CLU," added Underwood.

Underwood was selected by a group of area high school coaches to be the head coach of the Ventura County All-Stars last year. He led them to a convincing 120-95 victory over the Santa Barbara County All-Stars.

It was then that he came in contact with Lopez, who needed to replace a very experienced assistant, Ed Gibbons, who resigned last spring.

"It won't be easy to replace someone like Gibbons," said Lopez, "but Brian has a lot of energy to go with a great attitude, and I think he will be a very positive addition to our staff."

Underwood plans to pursue a full-time coaching career and he feels like he is in a great position here. "I'm grateful for this

opportunity and I intend to make the best of it. I'm very comfortable here at CLU because I've been here so long, and I think this will help me. I'm very excited about the upcoming season," said Underwood.

The other new face to the coaching staff isn't a new face to Kingsmen basketball. Dave Jacques played basketball for CLU for the past two seasons and was named team co-MVP and team captain last season. Jacques is happy to be joining the team on a graduates assistant level this year and remain part of the basketball program.

"Dave has always had good player/coach relations here at CLU, and I feel like he can add even more youth and knowledge to our staff," stated Lopez. Jacques also explained, "There is still a bond between myself and this group of guys and I will be looking forward to being able to help contribute to the success of this team. I'm really looking forward to a good season."

Coach Lopez concluded, "We've already gotten off to a good start this year with the help of the new coaches, and I'm pleased with the progress so far."

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Aids Awareness
Week October 26-30

Running to Nationals

By Nick Stanfel
Echo Staffwriter

The Cal Lu women's cross country team is improving in giant strides each race that they run. On Saturday, October 17, at the Golden State Athletic conference, all of the top Regal runners set season and personal best times.

"They all ran really well," said Coach Hector Nieves.

Lori Zackula placed third overall, only 12 seconds off the leader.

"She led through the first mile, and still finished strong," added Nieves.

The 3.1 mile course yielded Zackula's best time ever ever (18:25) by 41 seconds.

"The team continues to improve every week," said Nieves.

Amy Rico had her best season time, and placed 19th. Karen Lynse who bettered her personal time by over a minute, placed 25th.

"She is running over 2:30 better than last year," said Nieves.

Jenny Lewis and J'ne Furrow finished 26th and 30th, respectively and both had personal bests. Mette Bergan, running her first race, finished the race in

42nd place.

The individual triumphs of each of the runners were somewhat overshadowed by a fifth place finish.

"Overall as a team we had a good race," said Lynse, the fastest-improving runner. "Hector rested us a couple of days so we were not so fatigued from practice."

The team must keep on improving, qualifying for Districts and Nationals will be their next test.

"We hope Lori (Zackula) keeps on running well enough to qualify for Nationals," said Nieves.

The runners hope to keep on improving. "The training has been very effective, the coach has changed the program to include swimming along with running every day," said Amy Rico. The team will have its first and only meet of the year this Saturday, October 24, at the north field-track area.

"We hope that we can get some people out to watch us run, it is really encouraging to have the students involved," added Rico.

The match will start at 9:15 am and will last approximately one half hour.

Coming Soon

NOVEMBER 11

T H U N D E R O N I C E

May ready to drive for record

By Michelle Press
Echo Staffwriter

"Truck racing is one of the fastest growing sports, and within five years should be as widely known as football," according to Rick May, a sophomore at Cal Lu. May is participating in the biggest truck race of the year, the Baja 1000.

The Baja 1000, held Nov. 5-8, is the toughest and most grueling truck race of all. It is a course of 1000 miles, non-stop driving, starting in Ensenada and ending at the tip of La Paz in Baja.

During the course May will encounter a rougher strain than most people will ever see in their lifetimes and he will attempt to do it solo. If he finishes, which will be a feat in itself, he will be the youngest person ever to do it with a co-driver.

The purpose of this race, is not only to break the record, but mainly to come home with the gold: May is in it to win and if he does, he'll bring home \$10,000 to \$15,000.

He attempted this race

last year with a co-driver, his father, and finished in 32 hours. The race took other participants between 29 and 40 hours to complete. Out of the 248 trucks that started, only 47 finished.

May says, "Everybody who finishes feels like a winner."

There will be considerable press coverage of the Baja 1000 including, "4 Wheeler Magazine," "Off Roader Magazine," and it will be broadcasted by ABC's Wide World of Sports. ABC asked May if they could put a camera inside the truck with him to receive live coverage, but he feels it would be too much of a hindrance.

"This isn't just a little truck race," says May. "A lot of safety requirements and preparation go into it."

There are very strict safety rules and, to the best of May's knowledge, there has been no major fatalities due to these rules.

The Toyota truck that May will use will have no

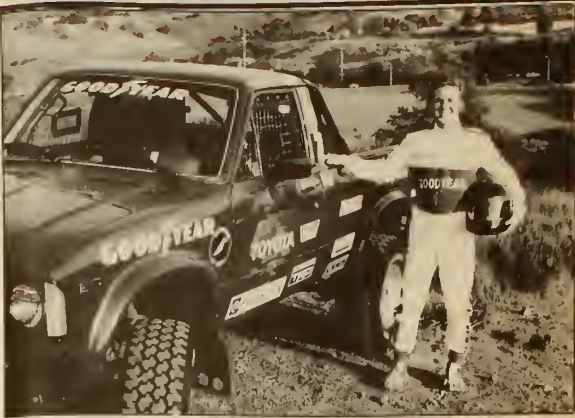
glass whatsoever, only window nets. There are also no insides to the truck, just the framework.

May has put a lot of work into his truck and considers this a very expensive sport. The price of the racing trucks range from \$25,000 to \$125,000.

Truck racing is a business, both for the racers and companies, as it is a means of advertising. Many companies donate their products to May in return for advertising space on this truck. This is a good way for him to keep his truck in top condition.

May has been racing since 1984 and since then has built his own company, R.E.M. Motor Sports. Involved with him are his father and his pit crew whom he considers the most important part of the race.

There are nine races during the year, this being the biggest. May says he would like to see a lot of students down at the starting point in Ensenada because it is an exciting event and also would be a fun weekend trip.



Rick May poses next to his truck, the one he will drive in two weeks in the Baja 1000. May encourages all students to see him off in Ensenada on November 5. He is also looking for volunteer crew members. (photo courtesy of Rick May)

Kingsmen face tough comeback

By Tim Beyers
Echo Staffwriter

The Kingsmen soccer team has seen a lot this season, from crushing defeats to joyful victories. The team has been saddled with a 3-B-2 record, but they have held their heads high. They are on the comeback trail, but the road will not be smooth.

Starting with Southern California College, the Kingsmen have played a swarm of conference games. In their GSAC opener, Cal Lu forced a tie, in overtime, neither team scoring a single goal.

Next, the Kingsmen traveled to Azusa Pacific University, where they were able to manage another scoreless tie. Still undefeated and winless in the GSAC, the Kingsmen faced independent Master's University.

Victory eluded the Kingsmen again as The Masters prevailed, 3-2.

A sparkling effort by the team and freshman starter ChabuuHerrick, who was responsible for both of the Kingsmen goals, kept the game close.

A revitalized Kingsmen team was next forced to

travel to Point Loma University, where they won 3-1. Marked as the team's first conference win, the team performed well. Larry Gidley, Jeff Dietrich, and Ricky Myers all contributed with scoring plays.

Currently undefeated in the conference, the Kingsmen have tallied a 1-0-2 record in league and 3-B-2 record overall.

What has caused this team's about face? "We're playing like a team," said Herrick.

Previously, the Kingsmen were 2-B and outscored by opponents 30-12. In league, however, the Kingsmen have outscored their opponents, 5-1.

Jeff Dietrich says, "We need to win three of four (league games)." Ricky Myers replies, "It's a do or die situation."

Do or die says it all for the Kingsmen's predicament. The team will face Westmont College on the North Field today at 3 pm. Westmont is one of the top teams in the conference. Beyond that, the Kingsmen must face three other conference rivals. The road to comeback may be tough, but not impossible.

Two wins needed to clinch GSAC title

With a goal of clinching at least a share of the Golden State Athletic Conference championship, the volleyball team will hit the road for two league matches before concluding the week with the tough Occidental College Tournament.

The Regals, 24-2 overall and 10-0 in the GSAC, look to clinch at least a share of the crown Thursday, with a

road match at Point Loma Nazarene College. That contest begins at 5:30 pm.

The Regals hold a two-game lead in the GSAC standings with four league matches to go in the season. Westmont College is in second with an 8-2 record, and will look to keep their chances alive this week, setting up what could be a pivotal match next week when the Regals

host Westmont in their GSAC finale. But should Cal Lu win two this week and Westmont lose one, the Regals would clinch the title. If they win two this week, the Regals could also clinch the crown next Tuesday when they host Christ College, Irvine, a team which is yet to win a league match.

The week concludes for CLU with a two-day

tournament at Occidental College. In two previous tournaments this year, the Regals have finished first and second.

The team that prevented Cal Lu from winning both tournaments to date was a nemesis against last week. Biola University, the top team in the NAIA District III, upset the Regals last Thursday, rallying from a two-game-to-one deficit to send CLU to only its second

defeat of the year before a large, noisy Cal Lu crowd. The win will probably improve Biola's NAIA ranking, while it may drop the Regals a notch or two. Biola was ranked 11th last week, while CLU was ranked seventh.

Coach Carey Snyder, while not entirely pleased with her team's performance, hopes that her squad has learned something from that important match.

"Hopefully, we can learn to deal with pressure from this loss," she said, "because it [pressure] was definitely there."

The match may have given Biola the home-court advantage in the NAIA District III volleyball tournament, which will determine the district's representative in the NAIA National Volleyball Tournament. Biola was the district's champ last year and finished eighth in the NAIA.

While losing the one district match last week, CLU won two district and GSAC matches, routing Fresno Pacific College last Saturday and toppling Southern California College, Oct. 13. Both games were on the road.

The Regals, in defeating Fresno Pacific, all but eliminated the defending GSAC champs from the conference race. In the first meeting between the two in Thousand Oaks, Fresno forced four games before falling to the Regals. Perhaps inspired after losing to Biola last Thursday, the Regals took out their frustrations on Fresno, winning 15-9, 15-9, 15-9. CLU defeated Southern California College earlier last week.

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Thursday at 6 pm

Do Something for Yourself

Week of: October 21, 1987

Part Time-On Campus-
am. Person to schedule, transport, and maintain A.V. equip. Tele-marketer for Admission, need 3-4 people, frs. and srs, that know campus well. Mon-Thurs. 5-7:30 pm. Campus Guide. Saturday Nov. 7, 1987 8-2:15 pm. Tutors for Upward Bound. Must not be work-study award person. Secretarial work for Diagnostic Center must be able to type at least 40 wpm and must be work study award.

Part Time-Off Campus See "General Book"
10/15 Sales Wild Top's T Shirts, T.O. \$100-150 weekly 10/15 Clerk Deluxe Check Printers \$65-84hr 10/15 Customer Service Security Pacific will train \$55-50/hr 10/15 Weekend child care family needs Nov. 7 & 8, \$15-\$40 per day, 3 boys 10/15 Teller Position Bank of America \$8-\$12.50/hr Flexible hrs 10/15 Processor/Typist "Suzie Steno" 10/15 Algebra Tutor \$5.50/hr See Tutor Books 10/15 Spanish and History \$6-12/hr 10/15 Spanish 10/18 Algebra Tutor 10/13 English Tutor Spanish and house care \$10/hr See also yard work and house care listing 10/12 House care Mrs. Knauss \$5/hr.

Recruiting On Campus-
Georgiou, a growing fashion firm, will be recruiting for management positions on Wednesday, October 21st. This company designs, manufactures and retails Center or product lines. Sign up in the Student Center at 493-3195. Also explore future career opportunities in all phases of the Georgiou Corporation including advertising, fashion illustration, marketing, etc.

October 22, New York Life on campus looking for Financial Planning and Insurance Reps open to all majors, several locations, campus 27, National Park Service will be on campus inquire about variety of positions, possible in management included. Contact student center for sign-up prepare your resumes. 43195 for sign-up for resume help Paul Morton, advance-call for resume help Paul Morton, Counselor Career Center Mon all day and Fri. AMS.

Full Time-See "Full Time" in student activity insurance. Need BA and will train. \$1,875 per month. Accountant for Farmers Desires plus one. \$20,000-23,000 Real Estate Agent for Century 21 Plaza. Real estate classes for 2 weeks, pay commission.

schedule

Wednes.	Oct.	21 Westmont College	Home	3:00 pm
Thurs.	22	Christ College, Irvine	Home	1:00 pm
Tuesday	27	Fresno Pacific College	Away	3:00 pm
Thursday	29	Loyola Marymount University	Home	3:00 pm
Saturday	31	California Baptist College	Away	11 am

football stats

1987 California Lutheran Kingsmen Offense Football Statistics					
Rushing	Attempts	Gain	Net	Average	TD's
Smeester, Dan	51	0	-2	-2.0	0
Bonds, Tom	13	197	-2	-0.2	1
Bess, Jim	7	9	-3	-0.4	0
Chalmers, Jeff	3	0	-9	-3.0	0
Downs, Tracy	45	182	176	3.9	1
Henderson, Dean	31	159	152	4.9	1
Chestnut, Noel	42	139	123	2.9	1
Bankhead, John	3	26	26	8.7	0
Bankhead, John	2	8	8	4.0	0
Henderson, Dean	3	26	26	8.7	0
Ochs, Kevin	1	5	5	5.0	0
Rushing, Joel	2	3	3	1.5	0
Eller, Brett	2	3	3	1.5	0
Passing	Att	Com	Per	Int	Yards TD's
Bonds, Tom	196	104	53.1	11	1198 10
Bess, Jim	7	3	42.9	0	29 0
Chalmers, Jeff	6	3	50.0	2	24 0
Receiving					
Receptions	Yards	Average	TD's		
Monarez, Joe	36	308	8.6	3	
Bankhead, John	25	632	25.3	4	
Bankhead, John	11	30	2.7	0	
Chestnut, Noel	11	19	1.7	0	
Jones, Mark	9	99	11.0	1	
Smeester, Dan	3	25	8.3	1	
Hawkins, Shane	4	84	21.0	1	
Henderson, Dean	3	26	8.7	0	
Doeringer, David	1	8	8.0	0	
Black, Art	1	8	8.0	0	
Fisher, Bill	1	6	6.0	0	
Hertsgaard, Chris	1	10	10.0	0	

echo

Volume XXVIII no. 6

October 28, 1987



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At the conference on human rights last Friday in the Forum, Professor Woetzel, president of the Foundation for the Establishment of an International Criminal Court, follows attentively the presentation of Prime Minister of Trinidad and

Tobago, A.N.R. Robinson. The keynote speaker addressed the topic of "International Perspectives on the Protection of Human Rights." (photo by Sonia Aguilar Mireles)

Speakers address social problems

By Sonia Aguilar Mireles
Echo News Editor
and Harold Ferguson
Echo Staffwriter

Last Friday, the speakers of the International Conference on Grave Violations of Human Rights and Symposium on Shelter for the Homeless actively sought to interest students in the work of individuals who are trying to solve some of the serious political and social problems of our time.

The day's activities took place at the Preus-Brandt Forum from 1:30 to 5:50 pm. Professor Robert K. Woetzel, President of the Foundation for the Establishment of an International Criminal Court, acted as conference chair. Prime Minister A.N.R. Robinson of the Republic of Trinidad and Tobago delivered the keynote address.

"We may not share the same ideologies, but we share common interests," Woetzel said about the participants in the conference. "We share that one commitment to the rule of law."

observance of international law.

Other speakers were Dr. Emmanuel Palmer, and Dr. Georgiy Kalinkin of the United Nations, Dr. William Harris from the U.S. State Department, Dr. Clarence Mann, from the Ecumenical Institute, Professors Richard Falk and Carol Thompson, from Princeton University and the University of California in Santa Barbara, respectively.

"The issue of human rights is a job well started, but not well done," professor Thompson said. In fact, the idea for creating an international court has been around for more than a decade, but it has not been enacted yet.

Dr. Vladimir Ustinov from the United Nations, Mayor Sheila Lodge from the City of Santa Barbara, and Ms. Gloria Stevenson Clark from the City of Los Angeles were additional participants in the second part of the conference, which dealt with the homeless.

"There isn't anyone in the Soviet Union who doesn't have a home," said Soviet citizen Ustinov. By law, the Soviet government must provide shelter for all citizens. "If we find someone sleeping on the street we tell them to go home."

Lodge attested to this, but the Westerners in the panel said that the methods the U.S.S.R. uses to achieve housing for its people are not agreeable to the countries in the free world.

There were different proposals to solve the housing problem in the West, but since none of them seemed foolproof, Stevenson Clark proposed that in the mean time "we extend to the homeless appropriate compassion and regard them as our neighbors."

All participants were part of a world-wide coalition that is trying to set up an international criminal court to try individuals who are responsible for grave human right violations.

The plan is that the international court would try the culprits after they leave their posts of power. Ideally, their detention would be made possible because all countries who subscribed to the court would deny them asylum.

"For every right, there should be a corresponding duty," said Robinson, who was awarded the Presidential Medal of Honor by CLU President Jerry Miller earlier that day. Robinson urged individuals to take responsibility for the

recreation room in

The items damaged include the desk, carpet, and chair, as well as Loe's stereo system, camera, typewriter, pictures, books, notebooks, and even a Spanish paper halfway in the works.

"There was one thing very strange," says Loe. "I brushed a burned paper off the top of my Bible. Everything around the Bible (on the desk) was burned, by nothing happened to it."

About the person or people who burned his room, Loe said, "I wish they can find a way to work out their anger or problems before they really hurt somebody and before they hurt themselves."

Arsonist sets fire on campus

By Sonia Aguilar Mireles
Echo News Editor

Last Friday around noon, an arsonist set a fire in Thompson 113.

The attack was directed against Kirk "Skip" Loe, resident assistant (R.A.) in the Thompson dorm.

"I just have a funny feeling that's the reason they burned my room," said Loe, referring to the fact that he is an R.A. "I'm not really angry," he said. "I'm disappointed. The monetary loss doesn't mean that much to me, but the fact that there's somebody out there that angry bothers me."

Loe had left his room approximately 25 minutes before and was on his way to class after talking to a friend in the Pederson dorm, when one of his neighbors, Chris Savage, came up to him and told him, "I don't mean to alarm you, but there's

smoke coming out of your window."

Loe and Savage ran from Regents Street to Loe's room. "When I opened the door, a smoke cloud hit me," says Loe.

Loe got on his hands and knees and crawled in the room. He could only see the flames sparkle on his desk all the way up to the ceiling. He couldn't even see out the window, although it was open.

At that point, Savage came in with a fire extinguisher and started to put out the fire. Both men could only stay in the room for about 30 seconds at a time, before they had to get a breath of outside air.

As the flames died down, Savage and Loe discovered on the floor in front of the desk, a one-word personal insult handwritten on paper ripped off Loe's notebook.

About a half an hour later, the police and the fire

department came. After a preliminary inspection, the firefighters called an investigator because they suspected arson had started the fire.

The investigator declared that there is a "99 percent chance" that the fire was indeed the result of an arsonist's attempt. All damage done to electrical equipment was from the outside in and not a result of a malfunction; it was evident that all electrical appliances affected were turned off.

Notwithstanding the evidence, the chemical film left by the extinguisher makes it impossible to identify fingerprints.

"I'm not sure whether I locked the room or not," says Loe.

Loe and his roommates, Philip Ensberg, Matt Burgess, and Yosh Ya Horigome moved that same day into the

Electro-optics take hold

By Glen Shipley
Echo Staffwriter

New doors are being opened in many fields, including careers in electro-optics.

The electro-optics program at Cal Lu, which is actually a physics major with an electro-optics emphasis, is training students for exciting new jobs.

The marriage of electronics and optics, electro-optics which includes lasers, has many applications in communications such as fiber optic technology. Lasers also have many uses in medicine, research, entertainment and

industry.

Lasers have a great expanse of applications from "drilling holes in bottle nipples, to hardening metals," commented Dr. Steve Jensen of the electro-optics program.

Because electro-optics technology is so current, new applications have not been dreamed of yet. "The job market for electro-optics is exploding. It is a good major if you want a job after graduation," added Jensen. Careers in electro-optics usually have starting salaries around twenty-five to thirty thousand dollars per year.

According to Jensen, since CLU is undergoing a

renaissance in the science department, the university is filling a need in the community by offering this program.

Dr. Myron Bondelid, of the computer science department, helped get the program approved through faculty. "As a specialty, Dr. Jensen has impeccable credentials for the electro-optics program," said Bondelid.

"The electro-optics program brings attention to the campus," said Jim Guild, computer science professor. "The program will also help bring a great influx of computers to the university."

Dr. William Harris stressed the need to educate the new generations on issues of human rights. Harris put his works into action at the international conference held last Friday at the Forum, where he talked to students like CLU's Bill Stott. (photo by Sonia Aguilar Mireles)



newsbriefs

Financing an education - A new publication from Bank of America provides consumers with advice on how the financial aid system works and how to get their share of financial assistance.

"Ways to Finance an Education," the bank's latest Consumer Information Report, describes the types of financial aid available and the sources that offer it.

The publication describes how eligibility for financial aid is established and offers tips for earning money while in school and reducing the cost of education. It also provides information on how to apply for financial aid including when to apply, how to complete applications, and how to analyze financial aid offers.

"Ways to Finance an Education" is available free of charge at Bank of America branches in California. It can also be ordered through the mail for one dollar to cover postage and handling. To order, send a check or money order made payable to Bank of America to: Bank of America, Dept. 3120, Box 37128, San Francisco, CA 94137.

Minority fellowships - The Committee on Institutional Cooperation, sponsored by 11 Midwestern universities, will award about 40 fellowships to members of underrepresented minorities seeking PhD degrees in social sciences, humanities, sciences, mathematics, and engineering.

The fellowships provide support for 4-5 academic years. For 1988-1989, each award will pay full tuition at CIC universities, plus a stipend of at least \$8,000.

Application deadline is October 8, 1988. For complete information, call 800-457-4430 or write to: CIC Minorities Fellowships Program/Kirkwood Hall 111/Indiana University/Bloomington, IN 47405.

BLOOM COUNTY

In the absence of the striking union characters, Bloom County management officials will be temporarily providing the day's waggish entertainment.

Today: Mr. Will K. Knudson, Asst. Director of Accounting

AHEM, LOVE IS THE PLEASANT INTERLUDE BETWEEN MEETING A BEAUTIFUL GIRL AND DISCOVERING SHE LOOKS LIKE A WIMPY BOYFRIEND.

BEHOLD THE CAT!

UNION: I AM HERE TO MANAGE IT.

by Berke Breathed

Writing Center sets guidelines

By Barbara Stanifer
Echo Staffwriter

Thanks to a grant from Aid Association for Lutherans (AAL), Cal Lutheran has a writing center. Its purpose is to assist students in composing papers on any subject.

It must be emphasized that the tutors will not write the papers. They are there to give suggestions and feedback on how to

compose a better paper. Students must bring in a rough draft. The tutors will assist with punctuation and grammar, and students who simply have a problem getting started.

The writing center is for new writers and experienced writers as well.

Reference books line one whole table of the center. Mark Storer, English major and writing tutor,

comments of the tutor staff: "We are all writers, and we draw from our own resources. But when needed, we have the books to refer to."

Dr. Susan Hahn is currently working to bring the faculty (of all majors) together, with models of what they want in a paper. The tutors in each particular major will make themselves familiar with his/her departments

standard of writing. This would make it possible for students to take a specific paper subject to a specific writing tutor.

The grant of \$11,100 that made this all possible was applied for by Jerry Swanson, director of the Learning Assistance Center. It was decided that the money would go towards the Writing Center, an idea that had been in the works for sometime.

Senate minutes

1. Call to Order
- II. Opening Prayer-Tracy
- III. Roll Call

IV. Officer's Reports

- A. President:
 1. We're halfway through semester!
 2. Regents' meeting last Fri & Sat. Chapel will be west of library. Hope to break ground end of spring semester. Site still an issue-suggestion of 400-600 seats.
 3. Next Wednesday (10/28) will be another Issues Forum in SUB re: dorm lounges, 9:30 pm.
- Motion to Suspend Rules: Yogi/Kelly-re: Shirley Landeen-AIDS Awareness Week: October 26-30. There will be something different each day-different angles/perspectives. See flyer for details. Get involved!
- Motion to Suspend Rules: Debbie B/Jen L-re: Ron Knopp-All Univ. Judiciary Committee: Committee hears cases of academic and residence life issues, etc. Bill Stott is liaison for students. Committee-Ron Knopp, Chris Ratzell, 2 faculty members and 1 administrative person.
- B. Vice President:
 1. No Report
- C. Treasurer:
 1. Transactions read/approved. (Nice Picture, Krister!)
 2. Capital Expenditure Proposal: \$2,400 for installation of Spectron message board signs- \$1,895 for a 4.5 foot one w/4" character size for library lobby; \$275 for a 2.5 foot one w/2" character for upper level Cafe. Install within month. Motion- (Yogi/Michelle) to decide what info. to be put on board and by whom. Discussion of proposal. Motion- (Jen L/Garito) suspend discussion until next week so all proposals considered together. Failed-deadlines already set & passed. Exec. Cab. makes decisions as to which ideas to pursue first. Proposal restated: to have 3 small signs-1 in library lobby, 1 in SUB, 1 in Cafe downstairs where easily seen. Motion- (Yogi/Michelle) to accept new proposal-passed.
 3. Deadlines for check requests Wed. 3 pm.

- Motion to suspend rules: Yogi re: AWS Report early: 1. Mother/Daughter Weekend Nov. 7 & 8-Bunch & fashion show at Rubens-need models. Entertainment to be decided.
2. Mystery Date date 11/21.
3. Date Rape seminar went well. Task Force 10/30, 10 am.
4. SUB Board meets tomorrow.

Motion to suspend rules: Debbie B. re: Glenn Geeting-Academic Standards Committee: next meeting 11/16, 3pm, in reference to article in L.A. Times. Committee is in favor of present academic standards of University. Dr. Doering submitted proposal that when failed classes are repeated and passed only passing grade is recorded in transcript: GPA would not be affected. (Right now both grades are recorded.) Discussion. Talked about new Baccalaureate/Graduation schedule for next year-decrease time gap between the two.

- D. Secretary:
 1. Minutes approved.
 2. If time problems, let me know; be sure I see you if tardy so not marked absent.
- V. Committee reports
- A. AMS:

Vegas Nite-may have problem getting Gym due to possible V-Ball Districts in Gym; Vegas Nite may become extinct because of new laws against gaming by City. AMS Committee by next week.
- B. So. Class:
 1. Lu-Cup in SUB getting underway.
 2. Car window broken in Homecoming parade-wants So. Class to pay for it- need \$5.
- VI. Unfinished Business
- A. V-Ball court proposal to be submitted \$781.49; Coach Bielek looking into pool chairs.
- B. Cal Lu Appreciation Committee meet after mtg.
3. Senate Shift Committee to make design decision - VII. New Business
- A. Dorm Psycho-Social Series for week after AIDS Awareness week.
- B. Why can't students use CLU insurance as primary insurer?
- VIII. Announcements
- Sr. Class Boo Grams next week; Halloween Monster Mash; V-ball is 24-3; Movie: The Believers in Gym on 30th; Alcohol Awareness continues-see flyer; Oct 23-International Conference on Human Rights; Oct 23-Mark's birthday!
- IX. Adjournment

By Glenn Shipley
Echo Staffwriter

The computer science department at California Lutheran University will be moving into the old science building, when the new science building is completed.

Also moving into the old science building, will be the math, physics, and education departments.

"This puts all the areas under one roof, to enhance communication between them," commented computer scientist, Jim Guild.

The goal is to make the old science building a show place for computer science, though designing is still underway.

There have been various setbacks in the remodeling

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process. For example, the main electrical terminal, which cannot be moved to another location in the building will be the cause of a different layout in planning the disposition of new rooms.

Because the building was constructed in the 1960's, it is safe by today's standards, even though the exterior is deteriorating. "We want to make the twenty-seven year-old building attractive to show that we want to work with local industry" and "to build an attractive place to show potential students," also said Guild.

According to Dr. Lyle Sladek, professor of mathematics, the renovation of the old science building "will greatly enhance the aspect of academic work here," and "it will give the physics department more room for labs."

There are also plans in the restoration for a landscaped area to connect the old science building with the art department. "It is a powerful image to have arts and sciences together," said Guild.

When the conditioning of the old science building is complete, there is a possibility of taking the computers out of the adult center, giving the adult center more room, Guild said "there will be ample availability of computers for everybody."

Traditional folkart of the Balkans, Central Asia and Caucasasia, North Africa and the U.S. comes to Cal Lutheran.



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Needleman looks for "The Seeker in a Pathless Land"

By Michael Fulton
Echo Staffwriter

"The Seeker in a Pathless Land" with Dr. Jacob Needleman is a new lecture series coming to CLU on Monday, November 9, and Wednesday, November 11. The series is sponsored by the Harold Stoner Clark Endowment.

Jacob Needleman proposes the seeker as the cultural hero of our time—the individual who starts his search at zero amid bewildering change, complexity and danger, where the old values no longer have power and the new values do not command our respect. In a pathless land, his only serious question is: how to

search? and for what? Needleman is America's best-kept secret. A popular lecturer and familiar to television viewers from such programs as the BBC series "The Long Search" and the recent widely acclaimed PBS special on the Shakers, he is frequently interviewed and quoted in national publications, including

Time and Newsweek. Dr. Needleman is Professor of Philosophy at San Francisco State University and former Director of the Center for the Study of New Religions at the Graduate Theological Union in Berkeley. He was educated in philosophy at Harvard, Yale, and the University of

Freiburg. He has also served as Research Associate at the Rockefeller Institute of Medical Research and was a Research Fellow at Union Theological Seminary. Needleman is the author of *The New Religions, A Sense of the Cosmos, Lost Christianity, The Heart of Philosophy, and The Way of the Physician*.

In addition to his teaching and writing he serves as a consultant in the fields of psychology, education, medicine, philanthropy and business and is increasingly well known as an organizer and moderator of conferences in these fields. His most recent book, *Sorcerers*, is a novel about magic and the search for one's inner self.

Students resent moving out during Christmas vacation

By Greg Maw
Echo Staffwriter

Christmas vacation is still 7 weeks away, but some residents in North Hall feel they already have reason for concern about what will happen then.

In earlier years, students who remained on campus during the holidays stayed in their regular rooms.

Things have changed since Mary Welty Morgan, director of Residence Life, arrived at CLU in the Fall of 1986. Last year Old West was used to house all students on campus during the break.

Students were informed last spring, when the housing lottery was announced that North Hall and possibly South as well would be used to house all

students on campus during the coming holidays.

Morgan said about this measure, "Economically it is more efficient to keep them (students) there because of heat and electricity. Each room is operational on its own. It's also easier to staff it that way."

Students who will be

staying this year need to let Morgan know by early December. At that point, when the body count is determined, a lottery will be used to see which of the rooms will be used.

The fee to stay over is seven dollars per night, with no board available.

Many students felt that some of this revenue

should be shared with those who are inconvenienced by the situation. The main inconvenience is that the regular residents would need to remove their belongings to prevent theft in the open building.

A couple of the North residents had thoughts about their valuables.

Heather Stuart said, "If they tell us to move out, it would be detrimental to our study habits during finals week."

Chris Castilian is equally disturbed. "If the school is going to make us move our stuff, then they should be responsible for providing a storage place to keep it in." The current options are

to take the material home, to find a local friend to keep it, or to acquire an insurance policy.

The international students on campus are usually unable to return home during Christmas. Others who will stay on campus are the basketball players and certain campus personnel.

Visitation activities draw near

By Harold Ferguson
Echo Staffwriter

On November 21, the Admissions Office will sponsor Fall Visitation Day for prospective students. It will allow both entering students, and their parents an opportunity to get a first hand look at the university.

Says Ernie Sandlin, associate director of Admissions, "It will allow the students a chance to see the quality academic environment available to them as well as the school's warm surroundings."

The day's events will begin with a registration period, followed by a campus welcome by President Jerry Miller and Dean of Admissions Ron Timmons. Students and parents will be able to meet with the faculty of the university to discuss academic plans an entering student may have and later meet with counselors concerning financial aid.

The day will conclude with a special interest session, which will cover the wide range of activities available here. Lunch and a football game will follow.

November 9, 10, and 11, the Presidential Host program will have a bus trip to supplement Fall visitation. There will be four busses available to allow people to visit from the Arizona, San Diego, Central Valley, and San Francisco Bay area.

Students visiting will have an opportunity to sit in on classes, attend seminars and tour the campus. Overnight accommodations will be arranged for this bus trip visit. An estimated 400 students and parents are expected to attend Fall Visitation Day and approximately 140 students anticipated for the bus trip.

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In regards to...Joanna Dacanay

Jumps and plastic

First of all, I'd like to thank Dad for getting me a very important piece of plastic. Last Thursday, I found out just how important this piece of plastic could be. It was not a money card nor credit card. It was my AAA card.

This little white and blue card saved my life. My roommate and I were in downtown Los Angeles, museum hopping. It was raining and grey, so I had my lights on. Thus, mistake number one...my lights were left on for four hours.

I had no jumper cables, which are really a luxury that only emergency vehicles have...or are supposed to have. I flagged down a cop, figuring he'd have a set of cables. Negative. This emergency-like vehicle had no cables because, according to Mr. Policeman, if they were to re-charge a car, they'd blast out their nice computer in the car. Thanks a heck of a lot.

Well, all he could do was call dispatch, who would call AAA, which they did, but dispatch gave them the wrong street. After it started downpouring, I checked my watch... 30 minutes. Hmm. By that time, Mr. Policeman drove by again, stopping again, calling dispatch again and again.

I was disheartened. I had my AAA card. Wasn't it enough? Here's a policeman, it's raining, but still daylight. Optimism was low but still there.

After an hour of standing in the downpour, AAA came! I signed for service and my car started on the first try.

After cautiously revving the engine for 10 minutes, we were on our way...until the car stalled five blocks away. Some nice people helped us push to the side and I went looking for a phone. Luckily, in the lot across the street, I spied another AAA tow truck. I don't lie when I said I ran for my life to get to them. After some pleading and very desperate negotiating, I convinced them to help. When I got back to the car, my roommate had flagged two AAA towtrucks and some more nice passing motorists.

Needless to say, but I'll say it anyway, we made it back. All in all, having that little white and blue piece of plastic kept me calm. Uh, Dad, would it be possible to get a set of jumper cables?

Ghostwriter...Marc Janssen

Seductive charms of a well-written letter

Dear Marc,

How are you doing? I am fine. How's the weather? I hope it is fine. Gotta go.

Ima Dumm

The above is a sample of a typical letter I receive. Though it only spans five sentences, its sleep inducing power is unlimited.

Perhaps it is only me, but letters should be exciting. They should be fun to read.

An example:

Dear Ima,

Every thing is going well. Right now I'm being held by Iranian terrorists. At night they beat me, but that leaves my days free.

Last month I was visited by a Swedish doctor, who had some interesting ideas in cosmetic surgery. Well, one thing led to another and I'll have the operation next spring.

I have this new job at DuPont. It is wild. All I

have to do is sit around and eat this stuff (some of it tastes really bad), and I get paid two hundred dollars an hour (they said as long as I don't tell anyone the IRS is letting me work tax free, so don't tell anyone).

The weather has been great. A couple of days ago we had a meteor shower, and I guess my umbrella wasn't strong enough because one of the meteors broke through and hit me on the head.

My classes are going well too. Last week I got my tests back and I got four D's. That's OK though. All my teachers are grading on curves, so I figure if I kill everyone higher than me, I'll get an A.

I hope you're doing fine Ima.

People have to learn how to make their letters more exciting.

Marc



"Martin goes trick or treating"

WHAT CAN I DO? I'M NOT SAFE DRIVING THE L.A. FREEWAYS, I DON'T TRUST THE AIRLINES, AND EVEN THE EARTH UNDER MY HOUSE IS MOVING OFF TO MALIBU !!!

OR WELL...
AT LEAST
MY JOE IS
SECURE...



Breaking silence...Charles Grogg

Sharing today's front page with a friend

Dear Tfaitasha,

Everything is fine. Mystay in the U.S.A. has given me dignity, a sharp mind, and the will and power to convert my thoughts concisely and to a point. I'm not sure what to tell you about first. Perhaps:

The stock market crash and brokers keeping their smiling faces, U.S. status in the Persian Gulf, the rippling effects of Reagan's road to 'economic recovery,' education's downhill slide, our country having no statesman waiting to save the crumbling affairs;

Or earthquakes, the homeless, the unequal distribution of wealth, our doomed banking system, the deficit, the price of insurance, the projected \$104,000 cost of a college tuition in 2005;

Or everybody preaching world peace and a tiny fragment effectively preparing to destroy it. Uncle Jack dying of lung cancer, the tobacco industry always having a market, over-population, smog, pollution, deteriorating ozone, acid rain, (politicians saying not to worry: our kids are our

future);

AIDS, infant mortality in third world countries, divorce rates, single parents that work two jobs, pre-schools on trial for child molestation, suicide, teen rape, child abuse, birth defects, adolescent pregnancy, safe sex;

Drunk driving, drug abuse, Nancy Reagan in dreamy-land proclaiming to all to just Say No; Immoral reverends, crooked politicians, pregnant nuns, good businessmen (who would rather suffer loss-of-life law suits than recall a car to add

an \$8 part), the Baghwan, the Ayatollah, the Nazi party, the President;

High school students who don't know what country settled the eastern United States, college graduates who can barely read;

Social security, rising rent, climbing cost of living, medical care, insurance, nursing homes, rest homes, cost of a funeral plot, pro-life, pro-choice, capitalism, Marxism, socialism, communism, white, black, Indian, immigrant...

Never mind.

Guest editorial...Mark Storer

Is there a school for gym-thieves?

The average college student is not at all average. This is a story of four of those students who, on a rainy Thursday evening, sought only to play a friendly game of basketball in the refurbished gymnasium.

It was close to midnight and the gym was empty. It was also locked. "Why," we asked ourselves, "Why would the gym be locked? It's not like you can steal it or anything."

Desperate to shed off our anxiety from mid terms past and ones soon to come, we found a friend with a key to unlock the large enamel floored building and allow us a stress-relieving game of hoops. Two of us were even respected members of the ASCLU and RASC. We figured, no harm, no foul, in every sense.

To our dismay as we entered the gym, the light would not go on. We accepted that. Playing in the dark was rather enjoyable and for a while, our cares passed away like so many basketballs swishing through the net.

But darkness did not prevail. Our dim game was soon illuminated with a small round light and the voice behind it cried, "Sorta hard to play ball in the dark, huh?" I answered rhetorically, "The score is 18 million to 10 million—we're managing."

But alas, our game was not meant to be. We were kicked out of the gym on the grounds that it was closed to students after 11:00 pm.

For the prices we pay to attend this school, our privileges should extend to the area of using various facilities whenever we choose. We cannot always play at a so called decent hour, so we play when we can.

The gym was in no danger of being vandalized and we were congenial to all items found within. I ask you, the students, faculty and administration, for \$11,000 a year, is a small game of basketball between friends too much to ask? Miss Simpson, I have another small gripe I'd like to air.

Signs

Dear Editor,

In the last issue there was an article written about the deterioration of the ozone. I found that article and the Time magazine article very informative and interesting.

As we all know the results of the continued deterioration of the ozone layer will affect us all. Flooding, abnormal weather patterns, famine, and the increase of diseases

such as skin cancer are only some known effects. Are

these some of the signs of the last days? (Matthew chapter 24) Is prophecy being fulfilled? I believe so.

God is clearly revealing to us signs of the last days and the Second Coming of Christ. Why then are we so ignorant in believing? We see yet we are still blind.

Sincerely,
M. Cobb

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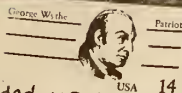
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Letters to the editor
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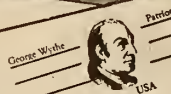
Interim '88



Dear Lisa,
Oh my gosh! We
are constantly on the
go! We went hiking
a couple of days
ago through the
Native bush in New
Zealand, I even
lost three pounds.
Anything you want
to know about the
alpine plants, just
ask.

ended up Snorkling
in the great Barrier
Reefs. Tried to pack
a Koala bear in my
purse but the Zoo
keeper caught me!
Got to set up
camp

Nunday



this is definitely not
america! however,
the people here are,
comparly to popular
belief, quite friendly.
Our stay over
in finland to study
the modern and
medieval works was,
to say the least,
riot without
incidents!

Will send another
postcard from
moscow, I promise!

Juan

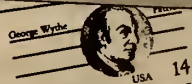


Dear Donald,
It has been a
real culture shock
traveling to Honduras,
El Salvador, and
Nicaragua. We've
had the chance to
meet oppressed men
and women by talking
to newspaper people,
refugees, and even
young men in

military service.
You can imagine
how my journal
has been keeping
my mind occupied!
Peace to you & all,

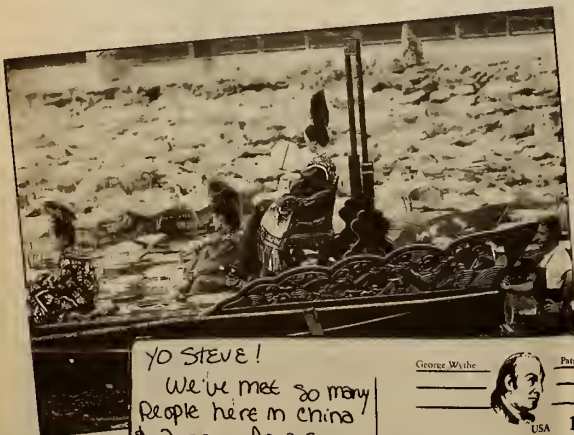
Ja

Here's a brief look at
what Interim '87 trips
have to offer...



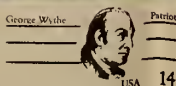
DEAR JACK;
IT'S SUMMER HERE
IN AUSTRALIA AND ITS
GREAT.
CELEBRATED THE
AUSSIE BICENTENNIAL
IN SYDNEY AND SAW
A TALL SHIP PARADE.
TO MORROW WE
WILL VISIT A TOP
UNIVERSITY AND SOME
LOCAL BUSINESSES.
THINGS SURE RUN

DIFFERENTLY OVER
HERE, CAN'T QUITE
GET USED TO DRIVING
ON THE LEFT SIDE
OF THE ROAD EITHER.
SAY HELLO TO
T.O. FOR ME!
Ardon



YO STEVE!

We've met so many
people here in China
& Japan. In a few
days we will be
traveling to South
Korea and Hong
Kong. We've had a
chance to speak
with students,
artists, farmers, and



I'm looking forward
to meeting more!

The \$2,476 I
paid for this trip
was well worth
it! Love, Mike

Kickers undefeated in GSAC, win, 1-0

By Tim Beyers
Echo Staffwriter

Last week looked to be a tough one for the men's soccer team. Starting off, the Kingsmen played a very tough team in Westmont. After that the Kingsmen had to face Christ College of Irvine. Both of these teams are GSAC rivals and highly competitive. But, despite the odds, the Kingsmen look like they could be on the way to victories.

Westmont has a team that is consistently on top of the GSAC as well as one of the top teams in the country. This had no effect on the Kingsmen last Wednesday when they defeated them, 1-0. This was a game that figured to be lopsided from the start, but it wasn't.

There were many great performances by the Kingsmen, Tim Pelligrino and Dave Salzwedel being two of the outstanding players of the day. Pelligrino played the whole game and turned in some outstanding passes and excellent defense.

"It was the best game I have ever seen him play,"

said Assistant Coach Sean Roche.

Salzwedel had a career day himself, tallying 16 saves on Westmont's 28 shots on goal. "We were all very pumped for this game," said Salzwedel.

"He (Salzwedel) has played great all year, he is one of the best (goalies), if not the best that has played here," added Roche. When Salzwedel was not making a save, the CLU defense was the defense stopped 12 Westmont shots.

Larry Gidley scored the Kingsmen's only goal, giving him two goals in the last two games.

Westmont did not allow the Kingsmen to break all the way down the field very many times, but the Kingsmen made those few opportunities count. The Kingsmen had only five shots on the Westmont goal, scoring once.

With the big win, the Kingsmen were 2-0-2 in GSAC play, and ready to face Christ College at home, in a bid to keep their undefeated record intact.

Christ College would not be the team to roll over and

accept defeat at the hands of the Kingsmen, however. CCI opened with an early goal in the contest, as did Cal Lu. The score would not change before halftime, both teams going in with a 1-1 tie.

In the second half, the Kingsmen broke the game wide open. Early in the second half, Pelligrino came out strong and scored twice, each goal coming within about two minutes of the other.

The demoralized Christ College team would not score again, but the Kingsmen would score one

more time to bring the final score to 4-1.

The last score of the game came from goalie Dave Salzwedel, who had been switched to the forward position by Coach Tim Taylor.

Replacing Salzwedel was Mark Tietjen, who was able to collect one save in the final minutes.

Tomorrow the Kingsmen play their last home game as they host Loyola Marymount University at 3 pm. Saturday they close out the 1987 season with a GSAC contest at Cal Baptist College.



Brent Tunnell (29) and an unidentified Kingsman combine to make a tackle in Portland. The defense held Portland to just seven second half points. (photo by Dawn Baca)

Believe it or not, Cal Lu wines some big names

By Karl Nilsson
Echo Sports Editor

The World Series is over (Go, Twins!), so as baseball finally gives way to football and basketball, now is a good time to note a few Cal Lutheran ties to the great American Pastime.

Next Monday, the Sparky Anderson Golf Classic tees off. Sparky Anderson, a Thousand Oaks resident

and Cal Lu baseball supporter, hosts the eighth annual event. Andersog spends his summers managing the Detroit Tigers, champions of the American League's Eastern Division.

The tournament, held at the Sunset Hills Country Club, raises money for Kingsmen baseball scholarships.

Last year's turnout featured such standouts as former LA Dodger Steve Yeager, MVP candidate Alan Trammell of the Tigers, NBC commentator Vin Scully, Dodger announcer Don Drysdale, Roger Craig (manager of the San Francisco Giants, the National League's Western champions), and Cleveland slugger Cory Snyder.

Another tie to the Big Leagues is the former head baseball coach for CLU, Al Schoenberger.

Schoenberger spent 14 years with the Kingsmen, before retiring after last season. Schoenberger recently signed on as a scout for the Cleveland Indians. His region will cover Southern California.

And yet another Kingsmen alumnus made the headlines this year. Kevin Gross pitches for the

Philadelphia Phillies. This past season, he was one of the pitchers to be slapped with a 10-day suspension for cheating. He was caught (allegedly) with a piece of sandpaper glued to his glove.

But everyone knows Cal Lu is famous for playing by the rules—we will just skip over the recent confusion about the Fall Baseball schedule, the proposals for the athletic program (apparently misreported by the LA Times) and the problems with using ineligible players last year.

Well, just keep Cal Lu—and our famous reputation—in mind as the football season continues (we lost most of our NFL ties with the ending of the strike, except for San Diego coach Hank Bauer), and the basketball season gets going.

It is a good thing we are starting a hockey program!

ON THURSDAY
NOV. 19
AMERICA
TAKES
A BREATH

AMERICAN
CANCER
SOCIETY

FELLOWSHIP OF
CHRISTIAN ATHLETES
MEETING TONIGHT
9PM NYGREEN 1

Tonight's speaker:
Mr. Bill Redell

former USFL assistant coach

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Years
of
Service

Donate Blood
TODAY and THURSDAY

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"your contribution could save a life"

United Blood Services



Kingsmen blown out, host Sacramento State

By John Garcia
Echo Sports Editor

As the football team left for the airport last Friday, they were aware that Portland State has a very good football program.

How good the Kingsmen could play against them would not be determined until Saturday afternoon. The Vikings proved they are worth everything that is said about them, as they defeated Cal Lu, 40-7.

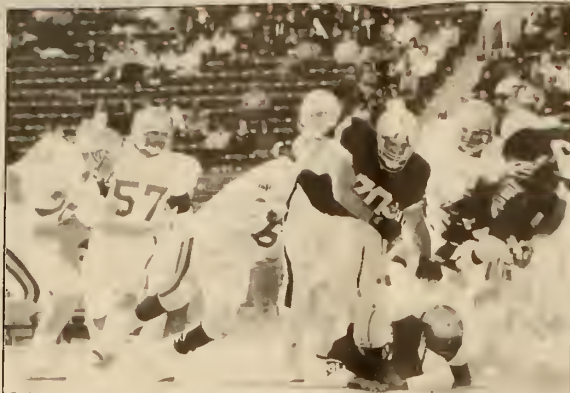
"Portland was the best team we've ever played against, both offensively and defensively," said head coach Bob Shoup after the game.

Offensively the Vikings (6-1-1 overall, 3-0 in WFC) scored on their first possession, and five other times in the first half, to jump out to a 33-0 lead. After a Tom Bonds touchdown pass to Noel Chesnut in the second quarter, the Kingsmen defense held Portland to just seven points for the remainder of the game. Cal Lu's touchdown was the first scored against Portland in the WFC this season.

Cal Lu was also held by the Viking defense, with Bonds completing 11 of 22 for 112 yards. He was also sacked four times and threw two interceptions. The senior signal caller surpassed the 7,000 yard mark for in his career, becoming only the ninth player in NCAA Division II to do so.

Portland State recently voted to move up to the NCAA Division I-AA in football and was given \$200,000 by the Oregon Legislature for football scholarships. Shoup hopes that Portland's next move is to be accepted into the Big Sky Conference and move out of the Western Football Conference.

"I thought before the season that Portland State was the team to beat in the WFC," said Shoup.



Looking in the stands, one might think this was another "scab game." But look again as the Kingsmen defense make a tackle against Portland State. In on the play are Brent Tunnell (29), Tom Gabriel (57), Russell

Patterson (66), and Ken Steward (35). Portland Civic Stadium, the Vikings' home field, holds over 26,000 and has an astroturf field. (photo by Dawn Baca)

Losses have no effect

By John Garcia
Echo Sports Editor

The women's volleyball team, after being ranked sixth in last week's NAIA poll, doubled their number of losses by dropping two games last week.

With three victories on the first day of the Occidental Tournament, the Regals were top seed in the tournament.

Westmont College was Cal Lu's first opponent of the second day and the Lady Warriors opened with a victory in the first game 15-10. But the Regal would not give up so easily and took the second contest, 15-7. In the third and final game, Westmont repeated CLU's 15-7 victory, for the match.

"Our passing in the third game hurt us," said coach Carey Snyder. "That's actually how we lost the third game. If I could point to one thing it would be the passing aspect."

Kickoff is set for 2 pm in Mount Clef Stadium.

Garcia's Game Plan

By John Garcia
Echo Sports Editor

With every even numbered Echo this year, a new topic of controversy has arisen. In the second issue, we reported on the suspension of the soccer team (which is still pending investigation) and on a private report by Bill Redell that was reviewed in the Los Angeles Times.

In issue number four it was reported that the fall baseball schedule had been revoked by the Athletic Policy Committee. The committee has reinstated the schedule.

And now this is the sixth issue, and I began to wonder what topic I could drag out of the closet. The one I chose is a topic that I feel should be discussed.

All over campus I hear the same comment being made against the football team: "Why did we move up to the Division II level if we can't win a game in this division?"

The answer is simple and one that needs to be told to those who are unaware.

In the '70s Cal Lu was a dominant force in Division III football. In 1971 they won the NAIA National Title and were runner-ups in 1975 and 1977.

"In the mid-70's a gradual erosion of private schools and schools in Southern California took place," said Bob Shoup, head coach of the Kingsmen since their initiation in 1962. "We had great success."

Success was the least of their worries. When the "erosion" started, some schools formed the Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (SCIAA).

Cal Lutheran, who played most of the teams in the SCIAA before the formation, was denied entry due to its location. SCIAA officials felt

Thousand Oaks was too far to travel to play football.

Yet, today the SCIAA teams play the University of San Diego, another private college not tied to a league.

"When you're an independent, you're at the mercy of the scheduling process," said Shoup. "We were forced to travel to Hawaii, South Dakota, and Mexico to find people to play us."

Then came along the Western Football conference. Chartered with Cal Poly Pomona and San Luis Obispo, Cal State Northridge, Portland State, and Santa Clara, the WFC promised football teams that Cal Lutheran could be competitive against.

Last year they lost by one point to Sacramento State who went on to win the WFC. This year they led Southern Utah until the final minute and look to come close, if not beat, Sacramento this Saturday.

The Kingsmen wanted to be competitive and play teams that were tough rather than those that were easy. Shoup compared it to playing the piano; would you rather play Mozart at the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion, or Chopsticks at the PTA meeting?

Cal Lutheran chose the former and it will take a few more years of recitals before they play without a hitch, but they can do it.

Success measured by goals

By Michelle Press
Echo Staffwriter

"The success of the women's cross country team is not measured by their ranking, but rather their improvement during the season," said coach Hector Nieves.

This year's team has been a success, as everybody has met their personal goals that were set at the beginning of the year.

Karen Lynse set her goal at 22:30 and has already broken it by a full minute, setting it at 21:30. Lynse has shown a big improvement from last year, bettering her time by three minutes. Amy Rico has also broken her personal goal, setting it at 21:55 and beating it with a 20:55.

Lori Zackula, the team's top runner, has broken her record with a time of 18:25. Last year, Zackula competed in the NAIA Nationals and is looking forward to that chance again. Although she has improved her own time, the whole district has also been improving and getting tougher.

The top five individuals in each district, besides the top team, qualify for Nationals. The top runners will be determined at Districts which are being held November 7 at UC Santa Barbara at 9 am.

Due to rain, last Saturday's meet at Mount Saint Mary's was cancelled. The teams will not make it up, but Mt. St. Mary's was invited to next week's two-mile time trial at Azusa Pacific.

Part Time—Off Campus SEE "GENERAL BOOK"

10-22 Santa Need. Will train, starts Nov. 23 Christmas eve.

10-22 Santa's helpers, will train Nov. 23 Christmas, \$3.65.

10-22 Aerobics Instructor, flexible hours, previous experience, \$4.50 minimum.

10-21 General office accounting dept. some computer experience required, \$5 and up with experience.

10-20 Simple Carpentry and painting, Sat. & Sun. \$6-8 hr.

10-20 United Blood Services of Ventura County, 20 hrs/wk, \$5.66/hr. Inventory, delivery.

10-20 Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. Ventura. Car required. Merchandiser, filling shelves, etc. \$6/hr. plus gas.

10-20 Accounting for View Engineering, 20 hrs/wk general accounting analysis for firm, \$8.

10-19 Field Market 9-20 hrs/wk, max. \$5-6/hr or \$5 with commission, \$20 per mile.

10-19 Gift For All Reasons, sales. Weekends and nights, \$5/hr SEE "TUTORING"

10-16 Physics tutor will come on campus, \$8-12/hr.

10-22 Reading Tutor for 7th grader, \$8.

10-22 French and Algebra Tutors high school \$8-12/hr.

10-21 Geometry Tutor high school. Within biking distance, \$8/hr.

Full Time—See Full Time Book in Student Center

Arts and crafts director. This is an adventure overseas for at least 24 months in Korea. 3 options of degree, but all relate to art.

Agricultural biologist trainee, will be certified and need a degree in biology or agriculture.

City of Long Beach, planning assistant. Business Admin. majors or Urban Planning.

Part Time—On Campus

"SEE ON-CAMPUS" 10-14 Tele

Marketer for admissions, 3-4 students needed, Jr and Sr preferred. Must know campus well. Mon-Thur 5:00-7:30.

10-14 Student Guide, must be friendly and patient and know school well.

10-16 Tutors wanted! Upward Bound needs non-workstudy students to be tutors.

10-5 Secretarial work for Diagnostic Center. Best if can type 40 wpm, 8-10 hrs week. MUST BE COLLEGE WORK STUDY.

10-14 Help for Vacation, will train students to work switchboard. Dec. 21-Jan. 4-15. MORE INFORMATION IN CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER.

10-23 Library needs a person in cataloging 8-10 hrs/wk.

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SUGGESTION?

WE WANT TO LISTEN!

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28

9:30 pm

STUDENT UNION BUILDING

Do Something for Yourself

"Time sheets are due Thurs Oct. 29"

RECRUITING ON CAMPUS, SEE STUDENT ACTIVITIES CENTER.

10-27 National Park Service will be on campus looking for a few people who want to be involved with the National Parks and the environment.

10-28 San Diego Legal Assistants-Graduate Study Program will be on campus recruiting for third graduate studies at San Diego Univ.

10-29 Thunderbird American Graduate School of International Business and Management will be on campus interviewing. This is an excellent opportunity if you are remotely interested in international business, we urge you to take part in this opportunity.

10-29 entry-level programmer, programming on VAX 8200. Computer science major. Computer operator with Jafra Cosmetics. BA not required but one to two yrs. experience. Coaching position for girls soccer/V. Must have background. See P.E.

MORE INFORMATION IN CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER.

echo

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November 4, 1987



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Thousand Oaks, California

Dramatic make-up



Freshman Vicki Gourney, outside hitter and middle blocker for the volleyball team, concentrates while making-up the face of a five-year-old who wanted to be a ballerina. In the spirit of Halloween, Michael Arndt's theatrical make-up class offered its free hands to the children from the

preschool "House on the Hill."

The children were on campus last Friday morning, stopping to ask for "trick or treat" at several offices after getting their make-up job. (photo by Mark Morfitt)

Policies clarified

CLU rules on smoking

By Harold G. Ferguson
Echo Staffwriter

The County Board of Supervisors recently passed an ordinance that banned smoking in all county-owned buildings. This may raise questions in the minds of Cal Lu students about the university's own policies.

On February 6, 1986 an Administration memo was released stating that the "President's Cabinet has taken action to affirm the University's no smoking policy." Smoking is prohibited in the administration offices, (including private offices) and meeting rooms. Smoking is allowed in designated areas which

include the campus coffee shop and lobby areas.

According to the Residence Life Office there is "no set policy on whether a student can or cannot smoke." The office does attempt to group smokers with smokers and non-smokers with non-smokers.

There has been some confusion on the smoking policy in the SUB. Many of the Student Activities Office stated, "Due to the confusion of the smoking policies of the SUB, this issue will have to be discussed with the student government at a later date."

RAs vow to help fellow students

By Joseph Gonzalez
Echo Staffwriter

In each residence hall on campus there is a Resident Assistant. These RAs are here to assist the Head Resident and the residents themselves.

The RA's job is to assist the residents with college life. They are here as counselors and as an activity director.

One of the advantages to being an RA is that they are paid \$200 a month. Also they become active and help students become active.

The disadvantages is that each RA is on duty one night a week and one weekend a month. They are also responsible for keeping order in each hall. This gives them the authority to write residents up if they violate a rule.

But the RA's feel that

their most important job is to be there for anyone who would like to talk. They also feel that writing someone up is a matter of judgment. If the residents give the RAs probable cause then they will write them up.

As sophomore Rhonda Mullanax, a Pederson RA puts it, the whole job is based on respect. If people respect her then she respects other's rights.

RA are people too, as Mt. Clef RA Amy Rico puts it, "Sure I'm an RA and I have to enforce the rules, but I have feelings too and I just want everyone to know that I'm their friend."

RAs are there for the students. They try to plan activities that involve the residents. They are therefore the residents. They counsel anyone who

Continued on page 2

Campuses survive market crash

By Mike O'Keefe
From the College Press Service

Colleges aren't sure what the stock market crash of Oct. 19 -- or the wild up and down swings that are likely to follow it -- will mean to their health.

Campuses, of course, typically own portfolios full of stocks, and use the profits to pay for new buildings and other big-money construction projects.

Schools with large

endowments and portfolios, moreover, have in recent years been using their stock profits to provide financial aid to students frozen out of federal aid programs by budget cuts.

While some officials worried wealthy contributors might become less generous, no one was predicting the collapse -- which in percentage terms was worse than the great crash of 1929 that ushered

in the economic depression of the 1930 -- would hurt students or campuses in the near future.

"The university will wait for the market to settle down before making any conclusions," said Stanford University Provost James Rosse in a statement typical of most colleges' attitude.

When the Dow Jones Industrial Average plummeted 508 points Oct. 19, though, the value of many stock portfolios held

by schools across the nation also fell.

But because colleges play the stock market carefully and conservatively, said Jack Cox of the National Association of College and University Business Officers (NACUBO), the impact was less than other investors suffered.

Cox and other observers predicted the market would rebound -- as it did during the days following the crash -- and offset the losses suffered on Oct. 19.

"With endowments so widely diversified, the stock market should not have much of an impact on institutions," Cox said.

Because a \$1 admission is charged at Vegas Night, and prizes are given at the end of the evening, Cal Lutheran must comply with this memo.

Why has the county suddenly decided to act upon this after all these years? Victoria Dowling, assistant alumni, feels that because there has been increased popularity of these games county wide, the situation has been brought into focus and the county can ignore it no longer.

Equally upsetting to Karl Jennings, president of AMS, is the fact that he recently spent \$1,000 on remodeling the Vegas Night equipment. This includes new blackjack table covers, cards, and chips among other things.

Jennings hasn't given up yet. He is searching for a way to make Vegas Night a reality once again. At present, the only way this is possible and in accordance with the law, would be not to charge an admission fee.

The Conejo Chamber of Commerce is encouraging people to write their state legislators to allow a niche in the law for these kinds of fundraisers.

In the meantime, we can enjoy the women's volleyball game, write a letter to our congressman and hope that eventually Cal Lu's Vegas Night will unfold and continue on as a tradition.

Vegas Night to fold

By Barbara Stanifer
Echo Staffwriter

This year, Vegas Night, one of the school's oldest fundraising events will be cancelled.

In the past, Vegas Night has provided blackjack, craps and roulette, dancing, a mocktail bar and even a Vegas type marriage chapel.

The event sponsored by the Association of Men Students (AMS), and more recently the Alumni office, was scheduled for Saturday, November 6 (correlating with the mother-daughter weekend). However, two obstacles stand in its way this year.

The first, the success of Cal Lutheran's women's volleyball team will very possibly put their championship game in the gym on the night of the formerly scheduled fundraiser.

The second, and more imposing, is the district attorney's (Michael D. Bradbury) memo sent via the Conejo Valley Chamber of Commerce.

The memo states, "These Las Vegas nights conflict with our state antigambling laws. If these games are played for money or something of value, then they are illegal." According to the memo, if money is paid at the door, prizes are taken out and gambling games occur in between, it is against the law.

Best hive



It's winners take all, as the staff of the business office was awarded first prize for their Halloween costumes. Some may still remember that the buzzy ladies and their beekeeper snatched first place with their crayon outfits last year. (photo by Joanna Dacanay)

Newsbriefs

Registrar's deadlines - Friday, November 6, is the last day to drop a class, to change from grade to Pass/No Credit, and to have an Incomplete removed from your records.

Lost and found - There are all kinds of objects held at the circulation desk in the library: purses, keys, camera bags, etc.

Jobs in higher education - Because the demand has been so poor during the last few years, not enough students are going on to graduate school to become college teachers. But the demand will go up starting in the 1990's.

To encourage more students to attend graduate school the ALC and LCA have started a program called the Future Faculty Network.

The Network has been designed with four goals in mind: 1) to enlarge the pool of ALC/LCA graduates attending graduate school with the career goal of college teaching; 2) to devise a method of keeping track of Lutheran college graduates while they are in graduate school; 3) to establish a volunteer network to identify likely prospects for Lutheran college faculties and maintain contact with them; and 4) to establish a computerized information data base containing vacancies and potential candidates. In addition to new Lutheran college graduates, the data base will also serve as a referral service for Lutheran college faculty searching for new positions within the Lutheran college family as well as retired faculty members who are available to serve colleges on a limited-time basis.

The Future Faculty Network is funded in part by a grant from AAL in Appleton, Wisconsin, to the ALC/LCA. It is presently administered by the Division for College and University Services in The American Lutheran Church from their office at 422 South Fifth Street, Minneapolis, MN 55415. Steve Griffith, on leave from his faculty position at Gustavus Adolphus College, serves as project director. For more information contact him at the Division for College and University Services by calling (612) 330-3122.

Bookstore prices on the rise. The price students pay for computers, stereos, greeting cards and maybe even textbooks at campus bookstores nationwide may be rising again soon, perhaps by as much as 20 percent, college store managers say.

The U.S. Treasury wants to change a small part of the tax code, and, if it is subsequently endorsed by Congress—which will soon issue its opinion about the change—campus bookstores will lose the special advantages that let them charge less for the items they sell.

Senate

Minutes
10/28/87

- I. Call to Order
- II. Opening Prayer-Kristen
- III. Roll Call
- IV. Officer's Reports

A. President:

1. Issues Forum tonight 9:30 SUB. Will discuss food committee, KRCL, dorm lounges, and anything else.

B. Vice President:

1. Pass out calendars ASAP. Will be having more in library this week.
2. Haunted Honies through Halloween.

C. Treasurer:

1. Transactions read.
2. Message boards ordered—we'll get discount.
3. Capital expenditures discussed at executive cabinet meeting; will look for new gym marquee/move location, improve Kingsmen Kitchen, Coach Bille to get exact \$ for pool furniture and volleyball equipment, drinking fountain for SUB/handles on doors. Suggestions to put message board by television in SUB.

V. Committee Reports

A. Freshman Class:

1. Had class meeting; will have "kissing booth" as fundraiser next week—need helpers; also suggestions for car wash etc. Hope to do some fun things soon.

B. Social Publicity:

1. Dance this Saturday & last week.
2. Will have Room Feud in Nov—need committee

VI. Unfinished Business

- A. Cal Lu Appreciation Week postponed until Nov. 16-20; need crazy ideas for Fri-Sat Karol, Bill, Kristen-See Gar for publicity.
- B. Senate Shirt contest: we are buying our own shirts. (Senate is not paying for them).
- C. Student Directories - not printing/cost problems at present.

VII. New Business - none

VIII. Announcements

- A. Mother/Daughter Weekend tickets \$25 w/choice of meal if purchased this week. \$20 w/o meal. Sat. lunch at Rubens. RASC concert (Michelle Pillar) in conjunction: \$25 for both MID weekend & concert. Concert is free for CLU students.
- B. RASC starting babysitting in Watts-see Laurie.
- C. Homecoming pictures are in student center! Not Tom's room.

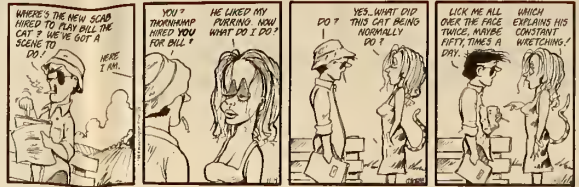
IX. Adjournment

Agenda
11/4/87

- I. Call to Order
- II. Opening Prayer
- III. Roll Call
- IV. Officer's Reports
- President
- Vice President
- Treasurer
- Secretary

- V. Committee Reports
- Sr. Class
- RASC
- Pepp-Athletics
- VI. Unfinished Business
- VII. New Business
- VIII. Announcements
- IX. Adjournment

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

RAS...

Continued from page 1

wants it or needs it. Sophomore Skip Loe of Thompson became an RA in order to be involved. He likes the involvement and the leadership that comes with the job. But he is not there to bust anyone he is there for the residents of the hall. As Skip Loe says, "We ain't any different from anyone else, we like to party just as much as the next guy" - in fact, I could probably drink most of you under the table. Off campus of course. It's just that there's a time and place for

everything. We are here first of all as students and to learn. That has to come first. The RAs are here for you and your well being and remember, we won't write you up as long as you don't give us cause to!"

Being an RA causes stress. It is not an easy job. It is hard to keep control of people who are the same age as you and have them take an RA seriously. As Danika Dinsmore puts it, "you never know what it's like to be an RA until you are one. It's frustrating sometimes. I have a lot more respect for them now."



"Bra-wny" CLU men pulled a Halloween prank at the Oaks Shopping mall last Friday. (photo by Jennifer Nelsen)

Faculty and students team up

By Harold Ferguson
Echo Contributing Writers

In the University, a number of faculty student committees allow both faculty and students the opportunity to relay their concerns whether the issue is in regard to academic programs, or student life.

The student committee members are appointed by ASCLU President Jennifer Simpson. The committees usually consist of a faculty chair, two faculty members, and two students. The program is an effective way to voice your concerns, and to also solve any disputes which

may occur during the school year.

Recently, there have been rumors, that the student committee members from the various committees have not been attending the meeting regularly as they should.

Simpson stated that since she had the position as ASCLU President, "she has not received reports of student committee members slacking off."

Simpson also stated she appoints a student contact from each committee to keep informed of the effectiveness and outcome of each committee's meetings. In her opinion, "The committees are very effective and should be taken seriously since the student has a full vote in the committee he or she is a part of."

Curriculum committee student member and secretary Joanna Dacanay stated, "students should attend. Since they were appointed to represent the students at the University, they have a responsibility. If a student does not attend, it is a negative reflection on a very positive program, between student and faculty relations. As a student committee member you are treated equally."

The committees meet approximately twice a month to discuss the current concerns of the students and faculty. A report is submitted to the student senate and discussed. If an issue has not been resolved then the matter is discussed with the chair of the appropriate committee and student contact in order to resolve any matters that need further consideration.

There are currently nine faculty student committees for the 87-88 school year; they include Minority Affairs, Academic Standards, Administration and Financial Aid, Athletic Policy, Curriculum, Library and Learning Resources, Student Affairs, and the All University Hearing Board.

Since these committees are such an effective means of relating concerns of faculty and students, these channels should be taken seriously within the university community.

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Attention CLU Students...

-Are you looking for a way to finance that ski trip during Christmas vacation?

-Do you need some extra cash to buy that special someone that special something?

We can help!

Phonathon is here....
and helping us can help you!

Dates: November 2-5

9-12
16-19
30-Dec. 3
Training Session

Mon, Nov. 9 3 pm - 5 pm in Nygreen 5

We would like you to help us by making phone calls to alumni and friends between 5:30-8:30 pm during any or all of the dates listed above. Each caller will be paid minimum wage for the hours worked and for the training session plus a prize will be awarded each night for the most dollars raised!

To sign up: come by the alumni/development office or call 493-3170.

To sign up: come by the alumni/development office or call 493-3170.

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Yearbook Portraits!

Sign ups Nov. 9-13

Sign up in Library Mon., Nov. 30
for photo sittings... Tues., Dec. 1

Sign up in Cafeteria
for photo sittings... Wed., Dec. 2 (am)
Thurs., Dec. 3 (pm)
Fri. Dec. 4

All pictures will be taken in the Exec. Cabinet room (SUB)

In regards to... Joanna Dacanay

Watching your step

Art: A three-unit requirement for general education here and a form of expression with thousands of explanations as to what it is.

Artists: Creative, paint-under-the-nails people.

Art Professors: Knowledgeable instructors of philosophy, technique and practice of art.

Art Buildings: A suffering group of rooms grossly affected by science center construction and Mother Nature.

With these aspects going for them, you'd think the items given definition above would deserve something as common as safe and suitable access. Think again.

In recent months, the Art buildings, as well as the students and faculty who access them, have had to put up with many inconveniences. Due to the closeness of Science center construction, there is much mud and mud-tracking machinery surrounding the building.

Another outrageous aspect to consider is the fact that the only existing sidewalks are around about 40 percent of the building itself - all other access is unpaved.

To make for easier access to one of the art classrooms (again due to construction activity) the front door was relocated to the side of the building, but as you can guess, the only access is by a half-existing driveway constantly covered with mud.

For any construction project, the winter months are the worst to work in because of such bad weather. The mud problem is only going to get worse. But the lack of proper accessibility to any of the art classrooms has been felt for quite a while.

Just last week, facilities scattered manure of some sort of a path-like pattern. That's a nice effort except that now, we not only track mud into the classrooms, but mud mixed with manure.

For the time being, placement of temporary concrete paths, leading from street to building would help. Even plywood or stepping stones strategically placed along the existing dirt-manure paths would be better than what is there now.

As far as better access is concerned, the art rooms will have to wait along with the rest of the buildings in the affected area.

Ghostwriter... Marc Janssen

Making your own rules (to cope with others)

Tuesday was a bad day. It stood out like a boil on my calendar.

I go to class, fine. Suddenly the teacher hands back an essay written a week back. I could hardly read the paper through all the red. There were little notes like: "This is not a sentence, no comma here, paragraph end..." He didn't even like my sensitively placed semicolons.

Well fine, I declare war on punctuation and every thing it stands for. My first step is:

From now on everything is poetry

Think about it. It is the only way to express yourself poetically

Your lines can be complicated and drag on for miles

Stretching like a black snake across the printed page

Or short

Concise

If you've got time You can add a rhyme Perhaps even AB AB Stanzas can be entire Paragraphs

Explain all your thoughts Illuminate your ideas, or Support your thesis Or not

You can even be abstract

Sniffles, black, I'm Double Parked

Finally, if your style is in Question Just say It's blank verse



Guest editorial... Joel Kilian

Will the weight-room clean up its act?

The on-campus weight room, unclean with insufficient weights, forces students and athletes off campus for a workout.

There have been many complaints as to the condition of the on-campus weight room. Its current condition serves little purpose to athletes, instructors, and students.

Many antique weights are not even used. The newer models are overcrowded and miscellaneous dumbbells generally decorate the floor.

The conditions are so bad that many athletes purchase memberships from distant gyms in order to get their needed workout.

Scott Schultz of the football team is upset. "When visiting teams change in our weight room, (which is also used as a locker room), it's embarrassing. They get a bad impression of our school."

This embarrassment also shows through to the coaches. Several of our current athletes (who asked that their names be omitted) were shown the campus before

coming here. When individually touring the campus, the coach (whose name must also be omitted) unfortunately forgot the correct key to the weight room.

The condition of the weight room hurts us when recruiting. Prospective student/athletes are scared away by the lack of machines.

One athlete suggested remodeling the weight room with clean, new equipment and selling memberships to interested students.

If marketed correctly a minimal \$10 per semester per student would actually make money for the athletic department. They could even use the valadine as a workout card.

One athlete, Torii Lehr remarked "weights are a one time investment. Once you put money into them they will be around for a while."

This type of system would allow athletes, even non athletes a place to train and keep in shape. A weight room not used won't do anyone any good.

Guest editorial... Mark Storer

Just look for the guy who wanders

No pressure. I keep saying that to myself over and over again and most of the time it works. When it does, I think, "Great, I'm not stressed about midterms or anything." Just at the point where I start to feel this superhuman energy, guilt sets in.

"Hi, Fred, whatcha up to?" Fred's reply is usually one of severe tone and stress. "Oh, God, I've got midterms, my car broke down, this girl I'm dating doesn't like me anymore, but other than that, I'm great."

I try to relate to him and suddenly I realize that I can

relate to him all too well.

With teachers calling me inarticulate, (that really hurts an English major) and not enough cash flow and being one of the famous "five year seniors" and getting a B on a geology exam and a D on an English exam, confusion about what I'm doing five minutes

from now and what I told someone I would do five days from now, doing my laundry and then finding the time to iron it, and on top of it all, my father saying, "My gosh, son, college students shouldn't have stress." All I can do is laugh, and then cry.

Dad lives 3,000 miles away. I know that he doesn't really exist in reality. I used to think college was away from

reality. I don't think that any more. I think it's this form of abstract surrealism that doesn't really exist, sort of like Wyoming. Have you ever really met anyone from there?

Sorry, no advice about anything this week. No complaints about what the administration has done. No answers from our ASCLU President Miss Simpson, none of that. I just want to invite all of you

who have the kind of problems that no one else understands to come and talk to me. I can be found

wandering about campus with a maroon backpack talking with some of the many wonderful people who live here at the Lu.

Together, we will see if we can solve some of these unsolvable problems with relationships, or laundry or whether or not you like the new Rush album, and then

we'll sit and eat lunch and together, at least we'll know that someone out there feels the same way we do. Have a good week.

1987-88 Echo Staff

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Typesetters: Suzanne Campbell, Marni Splitter

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Editorials, unless designated, are the expression of the editorial staff. Letters to the Editor must be signed and may be edited according to the discretion of the staff and in accordance with technical limitations.

The CLU ECHO is the official student publication of California Lutheran University.

Letters

Protection

Dear Editor and student body,

Last week was Aids awareness week, so, a question has occurred to me. Why are there no dispensers for condoms on campus? I think we all agree that there are a great many sexually active persons on campus. And we also can agree that the safest way to approach sex (aside from abstaining) is to use condoms as a form of prevention and as a form of avoiding direct physical contact, which may result in the transfer of disease or the production of a child.

So why hasn't our school made this available? Is our school denying that this campus is sexually active and therefore in no need of prevention? I believe this service is a necessity.

This may make some readers insecure and nervous, but it is not something to giggle about; it is something to deal with.

First, the student council will most likely be discussing the option and I imagine they will vote positively. But they will run into a problem, not with money; that's a minor problem. The difficulty will come from the administrative approval on religious grounds.

The first argument, that condoms are easily available at the drugstore, misunderstands that the reason for placing machines in restrooms is to give a student the privacy to buy condoms if one feels insecure about buying "in public."

Besides, encounters can happen spontaneously at a party or dance - and usually after drinking. So to ask a person to buy condoms at a store is avoiding the sensitivity of the situation. Deal with the issue. Don't send it "off campus". That is denial.

The second argument will come from the church committee. To pass a sensitive issue such as this, the Lutheran Church (and supports this campus) will need to approve. I think the church will argue that we can't willingly allow ourselves to support something (pre-marital sex) which goes against our religious beliefs (sex based on: love, marriage, commitment...whatever).

I'm supposing that the church will call this unethical.

Well, if the church stands on its moral principles, it's young people may catch diseases, create babies, or (in this age of AIDS) die. Remember, these are moral "principles." Guidelines. I thought their intent is to help, not hurt. I hope the church can help.

This is a new issue. I hope it can be dealt with as I believe it should.

Sincerely,
Jeff Engberg

Littered

Dear Editor,

There is nothing like strolling wearily into a room after a tiring day to be appalled at what you find.

The SUB is many times left in shambles. This area is a home away from home for many students. It is disturbing to find that supposedly "mature" adults cannot have the decency to clean up their mess. Sometimes pieces of popcorn, nachos, etc., are smashed into the rug where the ants can have a virtual field day. Empty cups, soda cans, and plates are left on tables. Furniture is overturned or left in disarray like a tornado just whirled through.

There is no excuse for people who leave a mess for someone else to clean up. "Trash cans are just five steps away," commented commuter Mimi Bahuth. There are two trash cans inside the SUB and one outside the front door. People who cannot find a way to dispose of the garbage may take it back to their rooms and let it pile up there.

Signs have even been posted now to remind us to clean up the debris we leave. In college, hopefully everyone has learned to read and trash will not be left on the floor, chairs or tables.

The SUB is there for people to use, not abuse. It is a gathering place where people can entertain themselves by watching television, playing ping-pong and pool. I don't like to see places that were constructed for students' enjoyment be reduced to a grimy, smelly dumpster for garbage collection. I for one do not enjoy staying in a dumpster.

Sincerely,
Wendy Weir

ECHO Letter Policy

The Echo welcomes letters of divergent opinion. All letters must be signed with legitimate signatures. Letters to the Editor should usually be under 250 words, in good taste and free of libelous material.

The editor reserves the right to edit letters without changing the content.

Letters to the editor have a deadline of Friday, 5 p.m. in the Echo box.

Letters which contain charges or allegations against identifiable individuals or campus offices or campus organizations or campus clubs should be shown to the person or institution charged, and that person or institution shall be given the right to reply in the same Echo issue.

- the reply must be submitted by Saturday, 5 p.m. in the Echo box or given to the editorial page editor;
- the reply may only answer charges raised by the initial letter;
- the reply may not exceed the length of the original letter.

What would happen if nobody threw away their trash in the S.U.B.?



Guest editorial... Greg Maw

The exception is never the rule

There have been many scandals this past year involving famous people. We think of Gary Hart, Oliver North, and Jim Bakker. It is the latter who has been the primary source of joke material for the comedians of America these last few months.

Maybe you have seen the Church Lady mocking Jim and Tammy as Tammy's makeup ran all down her face. The same thing happened months ago when the two had an interview with Ted Koppel on "Nightline". I laughed at them. They were ridiculous as they talked about their air conditioned dog house and shopping sprees at the expense of others. They were a joke.

Just as the jokes started to die down, however, Jim decided last Tuesday to make an appearance on "Nightline" to help "clear his name" and promote his upcoming crusade in stadiums across America. It

was reported that in a stadium that seats 40,000 people, only seventy tickets had been sold for the event. That's funny. But unfortunately, the entire joke has affected more than the ludicrous couple.

I would have to agree with the controversial Jerry Falwell when, upon resigning from PTL (Bakker's old empire), he called the scandal "The greatest scab and cancer on the face of Christianity in two thousand years of church history."

He makes such a strong statement because many Americans have chosen to stereotype all of Christianity with the actions of the Bakkers. If the Bakkers were representative of the religion, I know I wouldn't want any part of it. I feel it is important to make clear that not all evangelists are like that.

Granted, there is an Oral Roberts who portrayed God as a blackmailer in his

drive to raise money for his medical center. I cannot defend that. But there are a few legitimate ministries that are getting hurt as a result of others' actions.

Notables such as Robert Schuller, Jerry Falwell, and Pat Robertson have opened their financial books to prove that they are not like the Bakkers. Obviously, they have proven their case, otherwise there would be headlines involving them. These people have spearheaded programs to help the homeless, the hungry here and abroad, unwed mothers who would rather not have abortions, and have committed their telecasts to preaching the Bible.

Of course they have to ask for money for these causes, as any charitable organization does. Does anybody question Jerry Lewis when he holds a telethon?

My point simply is to not categorize an entire

religion or all preachers of it because of the actions of a few. It would be wrong to stop an entire ministry because of one scandal. Many of these preachers are providing a valuable service to people all over the world by helping them live better in this life and hopefully in the next.

It is a shame when a legitimate presidential candidate has to suffer for the actions of someone like the Bakkers. As the L.A. Times said in evaluating Pat Robertson's strengths and weaknesses, they pointed out his primary vulnerability as being "Fallout involving the scandal of televangelist Jim Bakker."

We can continue to laugh at the Bakkers, because they are funny. But let's not make a joke of an entire movement that can do good for so many people...unless it is abused.

Guest editorial...

Anthony Otani

After asking four or five people what's for dinner, I decided to eat at the cafeteria anyway.

Step by step, I grudgingly walked to the gathering place to try to eat the four basic food groups that Lil's has prepared.

I swing open the door, the one that says, "DO NOT ENTER/EXIT ONLY." I hand the pretty lady my plastic mug-shot, she slides it into the brown box. IT BEEPS! I'm permitted to eat.

My eye catches a notice taped to the desk, "DO NOT TAKE FOOD OR FRUIT OUT." I can't imagine myself wrapping beef stroganoff in a napkin, putting it into my pocket and walking nonchalantly upstairs to leave.

But Lil Lopez explained the reason for this policy. The policy is really not to keep the students from stealing food but to keep the campus clean. The food taken out is usually not consumed but thrown or left in rooms to attract ants or roaches.

Remember the little dinner mints that were put out for us when we left the cafeteria? Remember stepping on them later after you tried to throw them into your friend's eye? I DO!

I feel Lil's policy is great; I enjoy seeing a clean campus. But I wouldn't worry so much about taking food out of Lil's; I'd worry about the silverware and plates.



Martin Reforms.

Tune-in Casserole

By Matt Burgess
Echo Contributing Writer

Recipe:
Ingredients:
1 handfull of the world's finest musicians.
1 handfull of Great Britain's funniest comedians.

1 needy charity which fights political oppression.
Directions:

Mix together in a very large arena with thousands of screaming fans, allow to stand for four days in March and then expose to the rest of the world.

Result:
The Secret Policeman's Third Ball for Amnesty International, held in the spring of this year at the London Palladium.

In the past week, much to my surprise and liking,



THE MUSIC

Kate Bush
Duran Duran
Lou Reed

Erasure ■ Jackson Browne
Bob Geldof ■ Nik Kershaw
David Gilmour ■ Chet Atkins
Joan Armatrading

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL

the musical portion of this benefit concert appeared in the KRCL studio. Since that time, many DJ's and listeners alike have had a hard time resisting its ten captivating tracks.



The album opens with Pink Floyd guitarist David Gilmour accompanying Kate Bush on "Running Up That Hill," the first release off her biggest selling album, "Hounds of Love." Bush's credentials include the "So" album by ex-Genesis lead singer, Peter Gabriel, who concludes this release by performing his classic hit "Biko" in memory of Stephen Biko, who lost his life while fighting apartheid in South Africa.

Gabriel also fills in the background vocals along with Jackson Browne for The Velvet Underground's Lou Reed, who actually sings instead of speaking "Voices of Freedom." Browne performs his own song two tracks later,

Fieldwork proves value

By Oscar Williams
Echo Staff Writer

"Mommy, I want to be a doctor when I grow up." How often has that graced your ears? Until you exit the restroom beginning your 28th hour of a 36 hour shift with a slight migraine. You just left your last nutriment in the toilet. The 14-month old infant in 207, suffering from a nervous disorder, has gone into a cardiac arrest and the doctor running down the hall yells at you to get scrubbed. You look back as the infant shakes and begin to run towards surgery.

The hospital corridors are so crowded they remind you of running through an airport terminal when you're late for a flight. A lady in her 50's stands in the middle of the corridor obviously trying to stop you. You slow down to a jog, she grabs your shoulder and begs you to look at her son who has lost consciousness and has slid onto the floor. You glance back down the hall as the baby is being wheeled towards you. You tell the lady to get the nurse by the desk and begin to run to surgery.

"They (students) understand the textbook knowledge of their field," says Sandra Willis, director of Community Relations at KNBC. "But they do not have

any idea of what their field is really like." How important are internships for students? "Critically important," says Willis. Many institutions of higher education list internships as a requirement for a degree. Willis has been encouraging students to take advantage of the opportunities an internship can open for them.

Students can get internships in just about any field of study. KNBC Channel 4 can offer interns experience in community relations, press and publicity, public affairs programs, advertising and promotion, local sales and news research. This covers the fields of accounting, business administration, journalism, marketing, public relations, English and mathematics as well as communications.

The program lasts for 13 consecutive weeks with no monetary gain. There are a vast array of internship programs throughout the country -- some even with pay. You can also participate in the internship program during Interim. Contact Cassandra Sheard, director of Career Planning and Placement, if you wish to obtain more information on an internship program. Sheard can be reached at ext. 3200.

singing the duet "For Everyman" with his six string guitar.

On the average, this album is slightly more mellow and acoustic than most live productions. This is due primarily to the fact that the artists are performing with fewer people and less equipment than usual.

The show is also directed more towards lyrics and message rather than style

and music. So in most cases the electric hard driving capacity won't be present but rather replaced with depth and message.

Among these remaining songs of quietude are "Save a Prayer" by Duran Duran and "This is the World Calling" by Live Aid organizer Bob Geldof who formerly sang with the Boomtown Rats.

The most universal track however is a simple

instrumental version of John Lennon's "Imagine" performed by guitar greats Mark Knopfler and Chet Atkins. These two express just through music what Lennon wrote about only a few years ago. His theme holds true for the whole album and that is: If we can just picture a world filled with peace, maybe someday there can be one. That's what this album is all about.



MARK KNOPFLER & CHET ATKINS

Prepare to pack for the powder

By Julie Donaldson
Echo Staffwriter

"Out of Control," the theme of CLU's newly developed ski club speaks for itself. The first club meeting held last Monday had an outstanding turnout of more than fifty students. The highlight of the meeting was the preview of "White Winter Heat," a Warren Miller production.

The two students responsible for starting the ski club are Tim LaBarbera and Kurt Baughman. Tim and Kurt met at a ski club meeting while attending CSUN. Now since they both have transferred to Cal U they felt the need to start a ski club here. According to Baughman, "We wanted to start an organization where a lot of people could meet who all had

something in common - which is skiing. Our goal is to become one of the largest non-profit organizations on campus."

Through the ski club many ski tour opportunities are available at low costs. The first trip is to Park City, Utah over Thanksgiving vacation. According to LaBarbera, "While resting in a bubbly jacuzzi is real dynamite, making turns in waist deep powder is explosive." Baughman agreed stating, "From past experience, we know that pointing the boards down hill in Utah is better than a Thanksgiving turkey any day."

While in Utah, ski club members will have the opportunity to ski for four days at either Park City, Parkwest, Brighton, Solitude, Alta, Snowbird, or

Deer Valley. Also the first three sign-ups will receive a free CLU ski club T-shirt.

The sponsor of the Utah trip is Dapper Dan's Ski and Sports tours of Woodland Hills. Dave Mazon, vice president of Dapper Dan's, commented at the meeting that, "CLU has the fastest organized ski club he has ever seen."

If interested in the Utah ski tour, deposits of \$100 for the bus package and \$200 for the air package are due immediately as space is limited and filling up fast. The deposit can be mailed directly to Dapper Dan's or given to Tim or Kurt.

Other ski club trips will include: Jackson Hole, Wyoming; Aspen, Colorado; Sun Valley, Idaho; Tals, New Mexico; Mammoth; June Mountain, and many



C.L.U. SKI CLUB
"out of control"

others. Not only will there be ski trips, but the ski club will have social events. There will be parties in which non-ski club members are welcome.

The ski club is not only open to students but also to faculty, family, and friends. People who have never skied before are encouraged to join. On many of the trips free ski lessons will be provided. The membership fee is \$10 a semester and can be paid at ski club meetings, the ski club table outside the cafe, or to Tim or Kurt.

Attention Seniors!

Senior Seminars are here
Sign up now in the student center
Time: 12:00-1:00 pm
Today, Nov. 4-Part I (Preparation)
Wed., Nov. 11-Part II (Packaging)
Wed., Nov. 18-Part III (Presentation)

Recruiting on Campus (Sign up in Student Center)
Thurs., Nov. 5-Ernst and Whinney (Accounting Majors only)
Tues., Nov. 10-New York Life Insurance Financial Planning Representatives
Wed., Nov. 11-Peat Marwick Main & Co. (accounting majors only)
Thurs., Nov. 12-Belfer Agency of Connecticut Mutual
Wed., Nov. 18-Farmers Insurance
Fri., Nov. 20-Metropolitan Life Insurance and affiliated companies

RASC presents MICHELLE PILLAR in Concert

Featuring
THE HOUSLEY SISTERS



FRIDAY, NOV. 6th
8pm in P-B Forum
Seating is Limited --- Reserve
tickets at the Student Center

Calendar

Wednesday, Nov. 4		
10 am	Chapel: Linda Ritterbush	Forum
12 noon	Faculty Lunch	NR
4 & 7 pm	Central American Task Force Film	Cm Min
8 pm	Dance Theater	Gym
Thursday, Nov. 5		
10 am 4 pm	Assertiveness Training	WRC
9 pm	Rejoice	SUB
Friday, Nov. 6		
10 am	Mother Daughter Weekend Nov. 6-8	Forum
10 am	Faculty Forum: Issues of the Constitution	Forum
8 pm	RASC Presents: Michelle Pillar in Concert	Gym

*Last day to drop a class, make P/NC change and remove incompletes.

Saturday, Nov. 7

11 am Men's X-country at SCC

1:30 pm Football at Santa Barbara

8 pm Movie: "Hannah and Her Sisters" Forum

Sunday, Nov. 8

9:30-10:30 Mother Daughter Pre-Coffee Hour

10:30 am Campus Congregation

6 pm Intramural V-ball

Monday, Nov. 9

10 am Univ. Forum: Jacob Needleman

4 pm Faculty Meeting

4 pm Arrival of Admission's Bus Trip

8 pm Clark Lecture: Jacob Needleman

Tuesday, Nov. 10

6:30 pm Band Rehearsal

Gym

Constitution celebration

Faculty Forum Fridays at 10:00 am/Forum Nov. 6 Mr. Kosons-Tie Constitution from a legal perspective Nov. 13 Dr. Steepie-The Constitution from a political perspective Nov. 20 Dr. Tansing-The Constitution from a theologian's perspective Dec. 3 Ms. Crawford-The Constitution from a historian's perspective

Workshop

A three-part Successful Money Management Workshop will be conducted by California Lutheran University beginning Saturday, Nov. 7. Cost is \$85 and covers the 10 hours of instruction and all materials for one couple or a single individual.

The workshops, which will continue on Nov. 14 and conclude Nov. 21, will cover basic personal financial planning topics such as investments, lowering your taxes, IRAs and other retirement plans, and developing a personal financial plan.

Designed for people of all ages, income levels and occupations, information on the workshops is available by calling the Financial Education Office.

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"Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead," written by Tom Stoppard, will be performed by the Drama department Nov. 12-13 and Nov. 19-22 in the Little Theater. The play, directed by Michael Arndt, chair of the Drama department, is a participating entry in the American College Theater Festival. From left to right are Ophelia portrayed by Ileana Avila; Rosencrantz portrayed by Kevin Kem; Doug Reese as Guildenstern and Andy Urbach as Hamlet. (photo by Jim Davis)

SAM makes plans for future

By Monica Ortiz
Echo Staffwriter

SAM, the Society for Advancement in Management, is alive and kicking on the CLU campus. With a multitude of future plans and activities for all SAM is doing just what it stands for: advancing.

These upcoming months will definitely keep SAM members on their toes. But who are these select few behind SAM, and what are they doing to make themselves so busy? To begin with, acting as faculty advisor is Dr. Roy Ballard, a retired Air Force member and former Chief Executive Officer of Litton Corporation.

Following are the student board members, starting with Mark S. Gamble, President; Kristen Evans, Vice-President of Programs; V.P. of Fundraisers and

Membership, Kay Ono; Public Relations, Daria Paris; Secretary, Ross Hartenbower; and last but not least, Treasurer, Jonathan Hicks.

Their fall semester plans are well under way, with the next scheduled for November 7, when SAM will sponsor a chartered bus to the CLU-UCSB game, which is also UCSB's homecoming. The bus is available to all. Tickets are \$8.00; look for sign ups in the cafe.

Next on the agenda for Nov. 13 is another chartered bus which has been reserved to take all interested people to watch the taping of "Married With Children" and "Nine to Five". There is no charge, again look for sign ups in the cafe.

On Nov. 19, SAM will hold a joint meeting with the students with the

opportunity to meet with business leaders out in the real world. The Tuesday meeting will bring Mr. Steven Gamble, a member of the Los Angeles County Commission on AIDS, to speak on the facts and fallacies on AIDS, and the future effect of AIDS in the work place. The meeting is open to the community.

The following day, a dozen SAM members will head down to Anaheim for an all day seminar entitled Management Program for Entrepreneurs and intrapreneurs.

To join this organization you must first contact any of the listed board members. There is a membership fee of fifteen dollars. With the fee, you receive a subscription to SAM's monthly publication, a membership card and the involvement with a highly prestigious club.

Banquet

The American Society of Women Accountants, Ventura Chapter, holds its monthly dinner meeting on November 12, 1987 at the Wedgewood Banquet Center in Ventura. Social hours starts at 6:00 pm and dinner is at 6:30 pm. The price is \$15.00. The evening's guest speaker will be Mary Jo Diaz from the Ventura County Assessors Office. Reservations are due by Monday, November 9, 1987, by 12 noon, and may be made by contacting Janice Feingold at (805) 984-7297.

Holiday gift ideas

The Thousand Oaks Health Care Center will hold its Holiday Bazaar and Bake Sale on Friday and Saturday, November 13 and 14 from 10:00 am to 4:00 pm at 93 West Avenida de Los Arboles. Featured will be Christmas decorations, hand-made toys and dolls, gift items and country crafts. Proceeds will go to the Patients' Activity Fund.

Mother/Daughter weekend

By Barbara Stanifer
Echo Staffwriter

The annual Mother-Daughter weekend kicks off Saturday, November 7. The itinerary is as follows:

Saturday, November 7
-11 am Luncheon/fashion show at Reuben's pictures of the mother-daughter couples will be taken. 4:30-5:30 pm Dinner at "Lil's" (cafeteria) after dinner there's a movie.

Sunday, November 8
-9:30 am Coffee and doughnut hour in Nelson room, 10:30 am Campus Congregation liturgical dance will be performed. Tickets for the luncheon/fashion show and the cafeteria dinner are

\$25, and must be purchased before Saturday November 6. To do so contact Beth Palmer, president of Associated Women Students, at 493-3486.

The Michelle Pillar concert is at 8 pm on Friday, November 5. The concert is free to students and \$3.00 for moms.

Among the many other events, mothers will be getting a taste of not only the cafeteria delicacies, but also of dorm life. This event, however, is not reserved for residents only. Commuters are also encouraged to bring their moms and participate in this fun-filled weekend!

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So stop by today. And see the Z-159 Enhanced PC for yourself. See you soon!

Part Time - On Campus

See "On Campus"

10-14 Telemarketer for admissions, 3-4 people needed, Jrs. and Srs preferred. Must know campus well. Mon-Thurs. 5:00-7:30.

10-14 Campus Guide, must be friendly and patient and know campus well for Nov. 7th event.

11-21 6:30-8:30 pay negotiable

Do Something For Yourself

Week Of: November 2, 1987

Part Time - Off Campus

10-28 1 pre-stage operator and 1 duplicator of film, \$5.00 and \$5.50 more info. in book

10-28 Accounting, 8:00-12:30 pm Experience needed, Clerk, 10 or more hrs. flexible days, will train but must be detail-oriented and print well.

10-27 Nursing Aid/Assistant. Must like to work with older people, 4 am-9 am \$4 min

10-29 Flutist/Violinist. One day

10-29 Salesman. Stockwork and cash reg. 8-9 hrs, 1 or 2 days \$5.00. Shoe sales.

10-27 Bartender/Waitress. Dec. 31

10-29 Clerical. Need general office skills 10 hrs per week, 5 days, \$4.50 and up.

10-26 Administrative Assistant. Flexible hrs and days, will train in what needs to be done in the office, \$6.00 and up pending experience.

10-27 Childcare/House sitting. Must be responsible for a 12 and 9 year old overnight for the week of Nov. 7-14. Live in home, \$250.00.

10-14 Babysitting/Light housework. T.W.Th. from 3-6:00. Need a car. \$50.00 weekly. See "Child Care"

Full Time-See "Full Time" Book in Student Activity Center.

10-28 Clean-up crew. Nov. 23 3-4 hrs. \$5.00!

10-28 Agricultural biologist trainee. Will be certified, needs a degree in biology or agriculture.

10-28 Marketing Assistant for Bus Ad

10-28 Marketing Assistant for RAG Electronics Inc.

10-28 Home based therapist. Reports to head of Children's Treatment Services. Provides in-home crisis oriented treatment. Client Services Coordinator. M.A. required. Working with mild or severe DD adults in Thousand Oaks.

10-28 Health Education Assistant. Must have the equivalent to graduation from college in health sciences, health ed., nutrition, social work, social sciences or related fields.

10-28 Tutors Wanted! Upward 8000 needs non-work study students to be tutors.

10-5 Secretarial work for Diagnostic Center. Best if can type 40 wpm, 8-10 hrs/week. Must be college work study!

10-11 Help for vacation will train students to work switchboard. Dec. 21 - Jan 4-15

10-14 Tutors Wanted! Upward 8000 needs non-work study students to be tutors.

10-5 Secretarial work for Diagnostic Center. Best if can type 40 wpm, 8-10 hrs/week. Must be college work study!

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Soccer players earn playoff spot, but are unable to go

By Tim Beyer
Echo Staffwriter

This week has been a disappointing one for men's soccer team. The Kingsmen found themselves on the road to the playoffs after a big win against GSAC rival Cal Baptist, only to be dethroned by an NAIA suspension.

Cal Lu had to shut out Cal Baptist in order to make the playoffs, which they did, 1-0. The team had been undefeated in the GSAC all year and ended up with a first place finish, but the playoffs will have to wait.

Earlier in the season, freshman Tim Lundberg was played in a game

before he was eligible, therefore presenting the Kingsmen with the threat of suspension, because of earlier violations in other sports. Lundberg was later declared eligible by the NAIA, but the team was placed on suspension and declared ineligible for the playoffs.

The Kingsmen needed strong performances this week to get into the playoffs. They started with Fresno Pacific in Fresno. Cal Lu, despite receiving two red cards and forced to play the end of the game with only nine players, were able to force a 2-2 tie. Chebu Herrick scored the

typing goal with time running out in the second half.

The kickers came home for their next contest, which was against Loyola Marymount University. Loyola played the Kingsmen very tough, eventually prevailing in double-overtime, 1-0. The loss broke a three-game winning streak for the Kingsmen.

With hopes of the playoffs on their minds, the Kingsmen travelled to Cal Baptist for their big GSAC win. The win at Cal Baptist brought the Kingsmen's overall record to 6-9-3. The Kingsmen remained

undefeated in GSAC play as they ended the season with a 4-0-3 GSAC record.

The Kingsmen were able to turn their season around, according to coach Tim Taylor.

"They had a tremendous season overall and really put out the effort of a winning team," said Taylor. After being merely 2-9 outside the GSAC, the Kingsmen really came back strong, outscoring their opponents in the GSAC, 11-4.

As far as the suspension goes, coach Taylor said, "We're very disappointed. There's not much we can do."

According to Taylor, this team made something out of nothing. The team began with little or no practice time between games and suffered through some tough losses. Taylor said the Kingsmen have made progress, however.

"These guys are so close, they've advanced two years in the space of one season," said Taylor.

Next year could prove to be a very promising one for the Kingsmen. Taylor is looking forward to making next season one that will bring home an NAIA crown. Despite the NAIA suspension, the team must "forget about the

suspension and move on, and you can bet we'll be more prepared next season," said Taylor.

According to Taylor, this has been a rollercoaster season for the Kingsmen, but they have been able to come back from the bottom to reach the top, a goal that very few attain. Next season will be a test to see whether or not the Kingsmen can keep up the winning tradition. In the past, the Kingsmen have been to the playoffs many times. This year would have been the second straight trip for them.

Championship hopes

By Karl Nilsson
Echo Sports Editor

The men's cross country team has had two weeks off from competition, and now they are looking to the most important race of the year.

The runners last ran in the Golden State Athletic Conference meet on October 17. They finished third, just nine point from first.

Now the Kingsmen are set to face the most pivotal race of the season. The NAIA District III Championships are this Saturday at UC Santa Barbara at 9:00 am.

While Westmont is slightly favored, Cal Lutheran turned some heads with their strong performance at the GSAC meet.

"Our team was the talk of the meet," said coach Don Green. "No one thought that we would have a team like this."

The winning team at

districts will send seven runners to the NAIA National Championships on November 21. Also representing District III in Kenosha, Wisconsin will be the top five runners outside of the winning team.

Green feels that the fifth position of the team is where the Kingsmen can find the most improvement. The spot is currently held by Junior Paul Wenz. Upstart freshman Jarle Nakken, who finished sixth for Cal Lu at GSAC, has shown tremendous improvement though.

Green feels that, with the two of them challenging each other, they can improve on their overall finish.

The team is well rested and has spent time at the UCSB course over the last two weeks. They are also confident of their own abilities and are looking for the win.



Sparky Anderson, (left) named American League Manager of the Year for duties in leading the Detroit Tigers, puts on the 11th green. This is the eighth time that Sparky has sponsored the annual event.

President Jerry Miller (right) gives an extra effort as he tees off on the second hole of the Sparky Anderson/CLU Golf Tournament. (photos by John Garcia)

Runners strongest yet

By Nick Stanfel
Echo Staffwriter

The outlook for the upcoming NAIA District III championships was brightened for the women's cross country team at a warmup meet at Azusa Pacific, last Friday. The Regals brought home a first and second place, as well as some other promising times.

Senior Lori Zackula led the pack throughout the contest and was never challenged. Zackula's winning time, 11:58, was more than a minute better than the next runner.

Amy Rico placed second in 12:59 and was on a personal record pace. The two-mile course also saw some other Cal Lutheran runners place well.

Jenny Lewis took seventh place with a 13:20 time, followed closely by Jene Furrow. Furrow finished eighth in 13:24. Karen Lynne was eleventh and Mette Bergan was twelfth.

"They all ran as fast as they could through the

whole race because of the shorter distance," said Nieves. "This meet is just a warmup for districts."

Zackula, who placed fifth in districts her sophomore year and fourth last year, hopes to do better for this last try.

"I think I'll run my best race," declared Zackula.

Westmont is favored to win the districts, which are being held Saturday at UC Santa Barbara at 9:00 am.

"The whole team is peaking now and they should all be better rested," said Nieves.

The winning team, as well as the next five runners, qualify for the National Championships in Kenosha, WI.

"I have a lot more confidence now," said Zackula. "The course is pretty rough and I have to race for place."

"If they peak really well, they can run 25 to 30 seconds faster than usual," said Nieves. "Lori's (Zackula) goal is to place in the top three."

Briefs

Interested in archery? You can get one hour free shooting at the indoor range in Thousand Oaks. Stop by the athletic office for a free pass. Also, CLU is trying to get an archery team together. If you are experienced, but amateur shooter, contact coach Don Bielke at the athletic office.

The women's volleyball team will be hosting the NAIA District III playoffs this Friday and Saturday in the Cal Lutheran gym.

Correction

In the fifth issue of the Echo, it was mistakenly reported that Rick May had been personally contacted by ABC's Wide World of Sports to have a camera in his truck for the Baja 1000 race. ABC had only announced that they would like a driver to carry the camera. The race will start tomorrow and last through Sunday, and May invites the CLU community to come down to Ensenada and send him off.



Head baseball coach Rich Hill can't miss this putt on the 18th hole at Sunset Hills Country Club. CLU's Sports Information Director Jim Buchheim kicks back and hopes Hill can make it. Proceeds from the Tournament benefit the CLU baseball team. (photo by John Garcia)

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Freshman placekicker Bill Hawk (16) kicks his first of three field goals in last Saturday's victory over Sacramento State. This field goal broke a 7-7 tie on the way to a 23-7 win. Jeff

Chalmers (12) holds while Rueben Solario (B6) waits for incoming Hornets. (photo by Mark Horwitz)

Rare rains, rare WFC win

By John Garcia
Echo Sports Editor

With every Halloween there are tricks and treats. This past Halloween was no exception as the football team played a few tricks on the Sacramento State Hornets.

Their treat was a 23-7 victory over a team that won the Western Football Conference title last season.

The win was the first in the WFC for the Kingsmen since they beat Cal Poly San Luis Obispo in 1985. Last year against the Hornets, Cal Lu was edged out, 18-17, in Sacramento.

"We certainly deserved a break," said head coach Bob Shoup. "Our team had been disappointed, but not discouraged."

One trick that the Kingsmen played was the weather in which the game was played. A steady rain fell throughout the game, turning to a downpour in the fourth quarter.

The Kingsmen's passing game was grounded due to the rain, so the running game took off. Tracy Downs led the attack with 11 carries for 55 yards, while Dean Henderson and Dan Smeester each had 10 carries for 21 and 18 yards, respectively. In all, Cal Lu used eight ball carriers for 143 yards on 46 carries.

"I was happy to see that we ran the ball more," said Downs. "When you pass all the time, you tend to get sacked, which reflects on your rushing stats."

But the offense was not

the only story of the game. Earl Bentancourt continued his "sack attack", recording three to raise his season total to 13. Bentancourt added 15 tackles to be named WFC Player of the Week.

Torii Lehr made 11 tackles and intercepted a pass that resulted in a Kingsmen score. Mark McGrath added 10 tackles, Carl Friedemann had a quarterback sack, and Terry Rowe blocked a punt that was converted to a field goal.

"The defense put it right to them," said Downs. "You couldn't have asked them to play a better game."

The same held true for freshman kicker Bill Hawk. Hawk was perfect on all three of his field goals and his two extra points.

This week the Kingsmen travel to Santa Barbara to play the University of California, Santa Barbara. The Gauchos are 6-2 after losing last Saturday to the University of San Diego, 7-0.

"Santa Barbara is in the role of the underdog," said Shoup. "Not because of their record or enrollment, but because of who they've played."

"UCSB could pull the same trick that we pulled on Sac State," said Downs. "They thought they could beat us in two quarters."

Trick or no trick, Cal Lu fans who attend the game will be treated with UCSB's Homecoming. Kickoff is set for 1:30 pm in Harder Stadium.

Regals win GSAC; host playoffs

By Michael Fulton
Echo Staffwriter

The women's volleyball team clinched the Golden State Athletic Conference title last Thursday with a five-game win over Westmont College.

Earlier that day, Regal coach Carey Snyder announced she was leaving the university for a position at Pennsylvania's East Stroudsburg State University.

As she announced that Thursday would be her last regular-season home match, Snyder added that four seniors, Jill Koscinski, Garnet Kim, Gloria

Phillipps and Cindie Jorgensen, were also closing out their careers on the Cal Lutheran court.

"We kind of made a pact because of the seniors," said Snyder. "And since it is my last home match, they said they were going to do it (clinch the title) and they said they dedicated the match to me."

Little did Snyder know that the Regals were seeded as the number one team in the district and will host the NAIA District III tournament this Friday and Saturday.

The Regals open the playoffs with a 1 pm match

against Biola College on Friday.

In the Westmont confrontation, the Regals came back twice to even the game score to 22, before pulling out the match with a decisive 15-10 win.

Phillipps ended up as the kill leader for Cal Lutheran with 17. Jorgensen had 15 kills and Koscinski had nine.

Phillipps also had eight solo blocks and 16 assisted. Koscinski had 15 solo and 15 assisted.

"We just had to do it," Phillipps said. "It was up to us to do it. We gave it all

we had."

Two nights before the clincher, the Regals thrashed a hapless Christ College, Irvine, 15-3, 15-3.

Jennifer Larson had a match-high eight kills and Phillipps had seven solo blocks and six kills.

"Gloria (Phillipps) had a great night," Koscinski said. "Everything she hit she put away."

In the regular season finale CLU travelled to Master's College with All-American Koscinski out of

the lineup due to illness. The Regals came up short, as the Mustangs scored a 15-2, 12-15, 15-12, 10-15, 15-11 win.

Jorgensen lead the Regals with 18 kills and Cheryl almond added 10. Samantha Bennett and Kim led in digs with 12 each.

"We will be ready for them next week," said Kim. "I can guarantee you that."

The Regals finished the season with a 30-3 record and a number nine national ranking in the latest NAIA poll.

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The seeker



Dr. Jacob Needleman waves, reenacting a gesture he once used in college, to those in attendance at the opening of the Harold Stoner Clark Lecture Series Monday in the Gym/Auditorium. Needleman concludes his series "Seekers in Our Selves" tonight at 8 pm in the Preus-Brandt Forum. (photo by Liz Clark)

Students try to abolish visiting hours

By Joseph Gonzalez
Echo Staffwriter

There is a petition on campus to get rid of visitation hours in Mt. Clef, Pederson and Thompson dorms. The petition requires 75 percent of the residents signature which will be presented to the administration by a group of students who wish to get rid of the current restrictions on visitation hours.

The petition was started by Sophomore Julie Donaldson. Sophomore and Resident Assistant Skip Loe is helping out because he feels that the visitation hours is a really hard rule to enforce, and that the students here are adults and really shouldn't have a rule like that in existence. Donaldson feels that this

school should not be segregated by having one end of the campus having no restrictions on visitation hours and the other having them. In the campus Compendium, the only distinction in visitation hours mentioned is that "hours may vary in the West End Halls and Kramer Court."

Current open house visiting hours are as follows: Sunday through Thursday, 10 am to 11 pm; Friday and Saturday, 10 am to 1 pm, applying only to visitation of the opposite sex.

This would be fine if there were only upperclassmen on one end and underclassmen on the other, expressed many east end residents. But there are some underclassmen on

west end and some upperclassmen in Pederson and Thompson.

When talking to some sophomores, they replied by saying that in most cases they are used to violating the visiting hours rule.

The first thing the group wants is public awareness; that is the reason for the petition. After the students know what is going on then the group will go to the administration with the idea. The petition will be an advantage to the group if most of the students sign it.

Donaldson feels the reason the upperclassmen aren't signing the petition is because it will either create visiting hours on their end or they feel the issue does not pertain to them. But every signature will count when it comes down to it.

Group readies to fight date rape

By Maral Amoghlian
Echo Staffwriter

On campus, awareness of date rape is taking root through the establishment of a Date Rape Task Force. This task force is comprised of the Women's Resource Center (WRC), the Associated Women Students (AWS), the head residents on campus, the Rape and Sexual Abuse Center of Ventura County (RASAC), and student members of the campus

community.

"We all have to come together as a support group. We want to raise awareness of the situation and have introduced a hotline basically out of the health center," informed AWS President Beth Palmer. The number is 493-3225.

"The idea first came up last spring when Beth and I worked together in helping each other with other programs. With the

cooperation of RASAC and Mary Morgan (assistant dean for Residence Life), we sent out pamphlets and had a Date Rape Seminar on Oct. 8 of this year in Mt. Clef Lounge. The turn out was great," said Director of Women's Programs, Kathryn Swanson. (There were 30 people at the seminar, seven of which were men.)

"Date rape is not only a woman's issue, but a man's

Professors' education tested

By Tricia Louden
Echo Staffwriter

Since the early 1980's, this nation has placed a strong emphasis on the quality of education, of educators and how they effect schools and the students that attend them.

In order to study this complex topic, critical and intense observations must be made. One of these studies is taking place right now at many colleges and universities across the nation, including CLU.

Dr. John Goodlad, director of the center of Educational Renewal at the University of Washington, is conducting this intense study on 27 college campuses across the

United States. The nation is divided into eight regions each including a number of states. One state is chosen from each of the eight regions and between three and five schools are randomly selected to be a part of this study from each of the selected states.

CLU is fortunate because it is one of the five California schools able to participate. "We are fortunate because Dr. Goodlad is one of the three or four best known educators today."

"By becoming involved in this study, we (CLU) will become more aware of who we are and what we are doing. The results will be meaningful to us because we will be a direct

part of them," said Dr. Allen Leland of CLU's Education Department.

The study requires a commitment from participating schools; the faculty as well as a select group of students from each institution must complete a lengthy, time

consuming questionnaire. They must also meet with Dr. Goodlad and two of his associates, all of whom will observe educators at CLU.

Because of the depth of the material being looked into, the study will not be completed until the fall of 1989 or the spring of 1990.

Interim registration starts again

By Harold Ferguson
Echo Staffwriter

Interim registration will soon begin once again. The registration process utilized by the Registrar's office should be understood by students, in order to make this process a smooth one.

According to Associate Registrar Dolores Cook, and as also indicated in the Interim Catalog, "Students must register at the appointment time indicated, (on the card sent to students), or at an alternate time, or later date." Registration dates are from November 17-20. Students who cannot register at this time may do so up to January 5, 1988. During the Interim appointment period seniors

are given first choice in course selection, while all other students are picked randomly.

There had been rumors that students dislike the computer card appointment system. However, Cook stated that to her knowledge "there have been no negative reports on this system by the students"

Cook stated, "It is important for the students who choose to participate in the travel courses offered during Interim to formally register for the course in the Registrar's office to avoid any problems that may occur in not following the normal registration process."

Godly singing



Senior Sally Housley sang in the opening act of Michele Pillar's concert. The concert, held last Friday at the Preus-Brandt Forum, featured Christian music. (Photo by Liz Clark)

Redell resigns

By Greg Maw
Echo Staffwriter

Bill Redell, who served as an assistant to President Miller through the University Relations office, resigned that position recently.

The reason for the resignation, according to Redell, was the conflict between that job and his

other job as football coach at Crespi High School. February 29 is the day that Redell will officially exit his position on the campus.

An article about this resignation appeared in the November 4 edition of the LA Times Valley Sports section. The author of the

Continued on page 2

2 news

Newsbriefs

Veteran's Day-Today marks the celebration of Veteran's Day. Assembly Speaker Willie L. Brown Jr. said Americans should reflect on the sacrifices and contributions all veterans have made in the cause of freedom.

"California is home to three million men and women who have answered America's call in times of war and peace. These men and women have served our country with distinction and honor. This tradition continues as veterans take positions of leadership in our state.

"Many veterans volunteered, while others answered the call when their country asked them. During the Vietnam War alone, 57,661 young Americans tragically lost their lives. Whites, and Hispanics have made the ultimate sacrifice.

"Our fathers, mothers, sons, and daughters who are Vietnam veterans have paid twice for the cost of freedom. They risked their lives in combat, and then suffered at home for participating in an unpopular war.

"We will never forget their sacrifices."

Clark Lecture Series-Dr. Jacob Needleman's final lecture, "The Seeker in Ourselves," will be tonight at 8 p.m. in the Preus-Brandt Forum. Admission is free.

"Rosenkrantz and Guildenstern are Dead": The curtain opens November 12 for the Drama Dept.'s production of "Rosenkrantz and Guildenstern are Dead." Performances are scheduled in the Little Theatre Nov. 12-13 and November 19-22. All performances begin at 8 p.m. with the exception of the matinee on Sunday, Nov. 22 which begins at 2 p.m. CLU ID's are honored. Make reservations by calling the box office from 1-5 p.m. the week prior to the performance, ext. 3410.

The Office of Career Planning and Placement is offering a three part seminar for all seniors covering preparation for employment including writing effective resumes, successful interviewing, etc....Each session is one hour and begins at noon on the following dates: Session II - Nov. 11, Session III - Nov. 18.

CATF Meet-Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Nelson Room, the Central American Task Force (CATF) is sponsoring Jesus Aguilar, Paul, and Noel Rodriguez to speak with us about the Inter-Campus Sanctuary Network (ICSN).

The ICSN is currently sponsoring a safehouse in L.A. Jesus is a former resident, Paul is the current caretaker of the house, and Noel is a member of the ICSN from Pomona-Pitzer. Come, question, discuss, and find out how you personally can become involved in the Sanctuary Movement.

Commuter buses-An open commuter forum will be directed by ASCLU President Jennifer Simpson on Friday, November 13, at 10 a.m. in the SUB.

Commuters who cannot attend the forum can call Simpson at x3462 (office) or x3476 (dorm).

Conejo Valley Exposition '87-This showcase event for business and industry will take place in the University's auditorium Saturday, November 14 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Sunday, November 15, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. The admission is \$3 with a right to attend several short seminars. For information call (605) 373-EXPO.

Ordination: The congregation of Ascension Lutheran Church invites the campus community of CLU to the ordination of Jack T. Ledbetter into the holy ministry of The Association of Evangelical Lutheran Churches. The service will be at 3 o'clock, Sunday, November 15, 1987. Ascension Lutheran is located at 1600 W. Hillcrest Drive, Thousand Oaks. Reception immediately following in the Bethlehem Room.

Ventura Chamber honors alumni-The Greater Ventura Chamber of Commerce announced the recipients of the City's Policeman and Teacher/Counselor Awards for the month of October. Both recipients are alumni of California Lutheran University.

Officer Ron Wyatt has lived in Ventura County since 1969. He received a Master's Degree in Public Administration from California Lutheran University. Wyatt is currently assigned as a Detective in the Investigative Services Division and works in special investigations.

Recently Ron, along with his wife, Barbara, completed a counselor training program with Interface Youth Crisis. They are now volunteer counselors to youth and their families in times of crisis. Wyatt also volunteered numerous hours in setting up and conducting assemblies with the "Talking Police Car" program.

Mrs. Maxine Davis was presented with the Teacher/Counselor of the Month Award. Davis, who lives in Ventura where she is a counselor at Anacapa Middle School, received a Master's Degree in Education Administration from CLC in 1976. She continued her education at CLC where she received a Pupil Personnel Credential and a Special Education Credential. She is also a certified Miller-Uhrh Reading Specialist. Davis taught math and music for 20 of her 26-year career history. For the past six years she has been a counselor.

It pays to graduate. College students who graduate earn an average of \$672 more a month than students who drop out of college before graduating, the U.S. Census Bureau estimated in a report released Oct. 1.

They gross an average of \$1,841 a month, while people who hold two-year degrees average \$1,346 a month.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

Continued from page 1

rape

as well," commented Palmer.

A common myth about rapists is that they are always strangers, or "sicks" who roam the dark streets looking for victims to attack.

But men who rape are not usually abnormal or "sick." They are from all walks of life and ethnic background, and more than half are under the age of 25. Three out of every five of them are married, leading normal sex lives.

More shockingly, more than half of the rapes that occur are "acquaintance rapes" or "date rapes."

Why does rape and/or date rape happen? Power and control hungered by the male. Lust is not a cause. Date rape is not about love or lust, or something that happens in the heat of passion. Rather, it is a sexual violence directed at a woman. It is a violation of a woman's personal rights, which can cause great emotional and physical injury.

In the case of date rape,

such factors as sex role stereotypes, poor communication, mixed messages, and learned violence may be the reasons why date rape occurs.

Because of sex role stereotypes, many people believe that men should be competitive and aggressive, and women should be yielding and passive. The potential for rape exists when two people do not have a clear understanding of each other's sexual intentions and expectations.

Date rape can occur when a man, thinking a woman is "playing hard to get" believes she really means "yes" when she says no. Mixed messages can be communicated verbally or by body language.

Lastly, learned violence is often seen as an acceptable way to solve problems, so some men feel it's okay to use force to get what they want from a woman.

Rape can occur anytime, anywhere. The best precautions against any form of rape are awareness, precautionary measures and involvement in preventing date rape situations.

Pizza thieves obstruct delivery

Residents of "Greek Row" at the University of Missouri are terrorizing pizza delivery people, smashing headlights and stealing merchandise, pizza parlor managers and drivers charged last week.

The pizza managers said the police, when called, fail to take the problem seriously. "They look into it for about 10 minutes," said Tony Stewart, who manages Domino's Pizza.

Greek Life director Cathy Krogs and Todd Johnson, president of Intrafraternity Council, said they were unaware of any vandalism problem in Greektown.

But Stewart said, "It's just so commonplace, when a driver comes back and says something happened, we just say, 'Oh, that sucks.'"

At Domino's Pizza headquarters in Ann Arbor, Michigan, a spokeswoman said she hadn't heard about the pizza terrorism being "a widespread problem," on other campuses.

Continued from page 1

Redell

article was Gordon Monson, who wrote a previous article involving Redell in September.

There is speculation by some campus community members that Redell resigned due to the pressure put on him regarding some comments that were previously published. These include the idea of lowering

academic standards for athletes and granting more scholarships for certain sports. Redell told the Echo that Monson did not misquote him, but rather "took the comments out of context."

The official statement from President Miller regarding the resignation, "I'm grateful for the dedication that Bill has shown to our university over many years. He will continue to be a friend and helpful advisor for us."

Campus walks become dangerous

By Joel Kilian
Echo Staffwriter

No longer are the CLU walkways trod by students alone. Skateboards, bicycles and mopeds accompany the sidewalk traffic.

Because it is easier for a student to get to class on a skateboard, bike or moped, the campus walkways, some way, are becoming uncomfortable for pedestrian students.

It is not extraordinary here for a pedestrian student to have to move off the sidewalk as a moped zooms by. It is not unusual for a pedestrian to have to step aside as airborne skateboarders fly down the Nyrgeen steps.

According to the police department, it is unlawful for a bike or moped to be driven on sidewalks, whether on public or private property. The local

police assume authority and the laws still pertain.

Chief of security, Palmer Olsen, who has worked here for more than 21 years, is tolerant and fair toward the riders of mopeds, bikes and skateboards.

Some problems Olsen has witnessed with mopeds is that they are being parked under stairways (which are against fire ordinances). They also have left sidewalks slippery with oil.

Bicycles and skateboards, he said, have in the past been driven through windows, but they are no real problem if used correctly.

Olsen just wants the riders to be more careful. He usually just gives a warning, but if common courtesy is disregarded, he's forced to interfere.

Correction

Due to an editorial error, updated information in Harold Ferguson's article entitled "CLU rules on smoking," was erroneously excluded.

According to ASCLU President Jennifer Simpson, the No Smoking policy for the Student Union Building had been determined at the time the SUB was remodeled. No Smoking signs were posted at the time, but disappeared in a few months.

No Smoking signs have been replaced in three visible areas of the SUB along with requests for trash pickup by SUB users to prevent further confusion regarding the policy.

This year, some of our graduates will be remembered under the following yearbook heading...

Those Not Pictured:

Yearbook Portraits!
Sign ups Nov. 9-13

Sign up in Library for photo sittings...

Mon., Nov. 30
Tue., Dec. 2 (am)
Wed., Dec. 2 (am)

Sign up in Cafeteria for photo sittings...

Wed., Dec. 2 (am)
Thurs., Dec. 3
Fri., Dec. 4

All pictures will be taken in the Exec. Cabinet room (SUB)

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In regards to... Joanna Dacanay

Our hours

In this issue's article regarding dorm visitation hours, Julie Donaldson said upperclassmen probably won't sign the petition to do away with dorm visitation rules. Also, it seems as if the general consensus is that students feel there should be no dorm hours. I'd like to address both of these issues.

In regards to upperclassmen avoiding the petition in fear of existing rules intensified, it stands as a good assumption and a valid fear. I certainly hope the Office of Residence Life would not choose to intensify rules and apply the intensified rules to the entire campus. That is not the solution the East End is striving for and it is not a solution that would be accepted gracefully by campus residents.

Obviously, a notable number of underclassmen as well as upperclassmen residing in the East End feel unequal treatment towards them. To pool their resources and come together on this issue is notable, but instead of offering an ultimatum to Residence Life, offer suggestions and alternatives. Better yet, offer a compromise.

Now, regarding the proposal of no dorm hours. Traditionally, rules are established for reasons, not only to be broken or changed. Take for example, a roommate who has an early class or much homework. These established hours allow him/her protection from possible inconsiderate roomies who may have visitors stay late.

I honestly do not think the fight is strong unless both sides of the issue are willing to compromise and come to an agreement. I am all for student initiative and when the petition comes around, I will sign it, but only if I agree with the terms. Remember, if you give anyone an ultimatum and they don't like it, they will slap their own ultimatum right back in your face.

Ghostwriter...Marc Janssen

It's all I ask

Dear Ma and Pa,

Christmas is now only a month and a half away, and I thought it was about time to let you know what I want. I know in the past I have asked for some fairly outrageous things. Well, rest assured that since I didn't get them last year I'll ask for them again. So here is the list:

I have asked for the Queen Mary before, I now know this is unreasonable. I'll settle for the QEII;

"Seagull's Guide to the Galaxy" by Adam Bach, the story of a seagull who finds the ultimate answer but has forgotten the question;

Another book I want is "From Here to There" about trippy existentialists;

A pair of red underwear with bells, green bows, and bearing the words "Season's Greetings" across the back;

Real estate, false estate, any kind of estate—I'm not picky;

A kiln, a kilowatt, a kilp, a kilp, but not another trip to Kilwarden. The place is simply a drag;

A Punkle doll; instead of just talking it asks a barrage of unanswerable questions. A Lolita doll and a bicycle pump. I already have lots of patches;

A stretch Armstrong, the sword Excalibur, a Batman costume, the keys to the city (any city), the copyright to "I Was A Teenage Adolescent" by P. Inch Squirt, a rabbit skin bowtie, a medicine ball;

A spot on the next Bob Hope Special, or if you can't swing it, my tennis shoes would be enough;

Super glue and all the "broken trim on any car" I can use it on. A barber shop quartet, "Aquapit" the latest in underarm hair styling gel, vast quantities of money, the Pink Panther Diamond, white teeth, "Snot Away" for my moustache, an ON button, invisible ink, the infectious staff of Amen-Ra, medicine to clear up Amen-Ra's staff infection; And if all else fails I need a pair of socks and a dish of warm rice pudding.

OPPOSING VIEWS-STUDENTS...

WE WANT MORE LIBERAL VISITING HOURS! AND LESS SUPERVISION! AND BETTER TREATMENT! AND LESS HOMEWORK! AND BETTER FOOD! AND SHORTER TESTS! AND LOWER TUITION! AND BETTER-PAYING JOBS! AND FREE PARKING! AND MORE TOILET PAPER! AND MORE...


AND ADMINISTRATION...

ELEVEN O'CLOCK LOCKUP! LIGHTS OUT!



Breaking Silence...Charles Grogg

Supreme Court meets the revolving door

Jim and Tammy Bakker, Gary Hart, Pat Robertson, Judge William Bork have all in the past weeks and months suffered damages to their characters, careers, and political (religio-political) in the case of Robertson and the Bakkers) candidacies.

Some more than others have managed to leave blazing trails of damaged personal images. This, however, is not so new to us; nor particularly are conjectures of a vigilante press central to the none less than embarrassing issue at hand. That is, the revealed controversial nomination of Douglas H. Ginsburg to the Supreme Court.

Instead, the central questions remain unanswered, and answers remain speculative on a few key points. Namely:

- (1) If not Bork or Ginsburg, who should be nominated to the Supreme Court position and with relative ease be approved by the Senate? Several have been named, none selected.
- (2) How do these hasty or poorly-chosen nominations affect President Reagan's credibility on this and other important issues? and
- (3) How do we tolerate and/or justify the Reagan Administration's political game-playing in the case of Reagan both defending Ginsburg's nomination and at the same time granting William J. Bennett permission to ask for Ginsburg's withdrawal from consideration?

Truly, marijuana use may not be regarded as so dangerous as some prevalent criticisms of Edwin Meese III before his confirmation as U.S. attorney general. And should it surprise us that Meese himself was instrumental in bringing about Ginsburg's nomination and...defending him since his drug admission?

We should think that even though Judge Ginsburg's capacity could be rightfully questioned as an interpreter of justice, the country would largely have benefited from having his nomination denied by the Senate rather than seeing Ginsburg withdraw himself.

Perhaps taking this measure would have embarrassed the President and the country enough to give properly mature, careful and respectful thought to a new Supreme Court nominee. Reagan refused to withdraw the nomination, against all indications that he should (as he promised would happen after Bork's defeat) and especially in light of First Lady Nancy Reagan's crusade against drugs.

Eventually, our standing questions will realize both negative and very real answers soon if all concerned continue to make a mockery of the Supreme Court Justice selection process.

One thing remains certain. Ginsburg's reported use of marijuana in the '60s and '70s is conceivably forgivable. A perpetual game of placing nominations only to have them fired down, however, is not.

ASCLU Pres...Jennifer Simpson

Changes, Volleyball, and Appreciation

I have a confession to make. Although it'd be nice to take all the credit for the changes in the cafeteria, I can't. I think some credit goes first to you, the students, for letting me know what you wanted to see changed. I would especially like to thank the thirty or so students who attended the first ASCLU Forum in September, and stayed for nearly two hours to talk about different concerns, one of these being food in the cafe.

The first ASCLU Commuter Forum will be this Friday at 10 am in the SUB.

Much of the credit goes to the Food Committee, six students appointed in October who have been meeting among themselves and with Lil Lopez, director of food services. These students include Chris

Bongirno, Tim Braatz, Francine Byrne, Laurie Campbell, Molly Knutson and Paul Schoenbeck. Many of the improvements have resulted from suggestions from this committee, and the six students will continue to meet with Lil Lopez the entire year.

Pera Jambazian, the school nutritionist, also deserves some credit, for working with the food committee and contributing some valuable input. Mr. Buchanan, president of business and finance, has also been a help, specifically in supporting students' efforts when working with Lil.

A share of the credit also goes to Lil Lopez and her staff, for quickly responding to students' concerns regarding food services. Because of all these people, you have seen

improvements such as the sandwich bar, peanut butter and jelly daily, the plates and napkins near the sandwich bar, and the additions to the salad bar.

As a response to these improvements, I think it would be helpful and appropriate if students were sensitive to waste. Food is often thrown out, which could be prevented by taking less and being aware of how much you will eat. Too many times, students take extra glasses, napkins, and butter, which adds up financially and takes away from further improvements. Put simply, waste is something that is easy to do, but also easy to prevent if we are thinking about it. Further, money saved from less waste will go directly back to the students in the way of more improvements.

As long as I'm making confessions, I'd like to admit that I thoroughly enjoyed watching women's volleyball this season. I think I speak for a large number of students when I say that watching our team was exciting and fun, and made many people proud of CLU and the people here.

I should also confess that I'm excited about CLU Appreciation Week, a first time event that will begin on Monday, Nov. 16 and focus on a different aspect of CLU each day. The success of this is largely tied into your participation, and I hope to see many of you involved.

Finally, the most important confession I'd like to make is that your input matters. Students concerns and activism can make a difference, and when it does, you deserve the credit.

1987-88 Echo Staff

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The CLU ECHO is the official student publication of California Lutheran University.

Letters

For what it's worth

Dear Editor
"I pay \$11,000 a year for this?" Ah yes, the student battle cry of the Cal Lu student who has just suffered some terrible injustice like having to walk an extra fifty feet because the RA that lives next to them wasn't home at the precise moment that they needed toilet paper.

Seriously, I think that we have all heard that statement at one time or another; probably even said it ourselves. It's a terrible thing, isn't it? I mean, here we are, forced to live in apartment-style dormitories, sit in class with a thronging horde of 24 other students

We must have close personal contact with faculty members who love to teach and be around us and pay exorbitant prices every time we want to go to a sporting event or a concert.

Meanwhile, our friends at "real" universities are writing their Social Security numbers on their papers, paying the low, low price of \$5 every time they want to see their football team play, and they're still trying to figure out a way, short of plastic explosives, to get their bunk beds away from their wall.

Oh, and then there are those hyperactive little weirdos that are constantly running around here trying to get us involved. I mean, back off! I've supported the "ghetto" on The Hill last year.

According to all the sages who mark the changing values of our society, this is the trademark of our generation. To them, we are just a bunch of self-interested MTV freaks who only get "involved" in something because it looks good on our resume.

I guess they're right. Lord knows the only reason that I chose to be ASCLU Treasurer was that it was going to get me ahead in the highly competitive field of teaching high school history.

Anyway, back to the \$11,000 think. We really aren't getting our money's worth if we fail to become aware of what is going on around us and take advantage of the multitude of opportunities that are available to us. This is the focus of CLU Appreciation Week.

CLU Appreciation Week is being held on campus from Nov. 16 - 20. The week is being sponsored by ASCLU in the hopes that it will heighten student awareness and appreciate some of the people that make this place the place that it is.

I encourage all to make themselves aware and become involved in the spirit and activities of the week. Thank your favorite profs, recognize your fellow students who are outstanding writers, actors, musicians or athletes; it will be well worth it. This is a dynamic time for our school, and I certainly hope that nobody gets left out. For as a recent visitor to our campus reminded me, "You sure are lucky to go to school here."

Sincerely,
Kristen Swanson

Legal word

Dear Editor
I'm back. Recall several weeks ago, I had paid for a new California car registration and license plates at the request of the Simi Valley Police and the local Department of Motor Vehicles (DMV) office, only to later be informed by the Dean of Student Affairs that I may be exempt from these expenses.

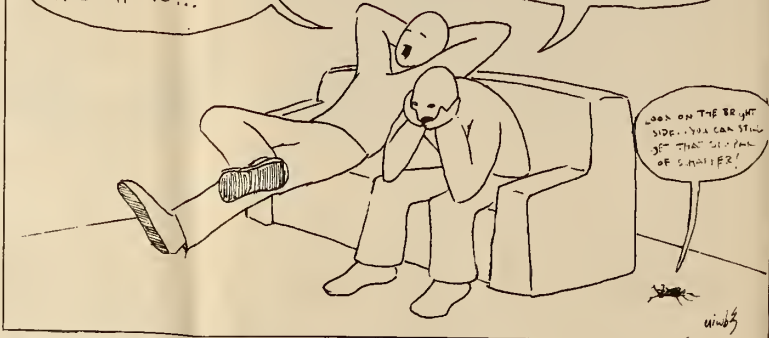
Over the course of time, I talked with the friendly folks at the Thousand Oaks DMV, this time with slightly better results. In fact, I even got an official memo from the main office in Sacramento referring to registration problems such as my own. This is, then, the Legal Word:

- Non-resident students may be exempt from having to register their vehicles in California. A non-resident student is defined as a student under the age of 23 who is paying non-resident (out-of-state) tuition and who is claimed as a dependent by his/her parents. Furthermore, the student must be unemployed, or be employed on-campus, or have an off-campus job that pertains to his/her major. Also, the vehicle must be registered in the student's state of residence.

Some additional information that was passed on to me from the DMV: exempt students may choose to possess either a California driver's license or a driver's license from their home state without affecting their required registration status. Additionally, exempt students may own or rent a home in California (i.e. off-

I UNDERSTAND THE T.O. CHAMBER OF COMMERCE CANCELLED "VEGAS NITE" THIS YEAR...

YEAH...AND ME WITH A WHOLE \$1.37 BURNING A HOLE IN MY POCKETS!



campus housing!) without affecting this status.

For those of you interested, a copy of the memo I received can be picked up at the office of the Dean of Student Affairs, or it can be requested from your local DMV, Informational Memo 1-87-28.

Remember, however, that 23 years of age is when these wonderful exemptions end, so don't get pulled over after that birthday! And take pride in your out-of-state plates, dudes!

Sincerely,
Edd Hendricks

Vegas

Dear Editor,
I am upset with the recent decision by the Conejo Valley Chamber of Commerce on the abolition of "Vegas Nite". These events create income for the organizations that sponsor them. They are games of fun that are not taken seriously.

Next thing you know the Chamber will ban baseball and football pools in the office, one-on-one games for a six-pack, and even grandma's favorite, bingo.

I urge the Chamber to think again. They are messing with the economy.

Sincerely,
John T. Garcia

Food for thought

Dear Editor,

I would like to make a comment about one of the cafeteria rules, the one about no taking food or fruit out of the cafe. I can understand some of the reasoning behind this rule, the mess made by scattered food outside, taking whole meal out to feed another person, and the other reasons that the cafeteria lady tells us when we ask why.

Now I ask, what is the big deal if one eats an apple or an orange in the cafe or outside. Either way an apple is eaten. I don't litter, and I don't take a whole meal out.

For the amount of money that we pay for room and board I think we should be able to take fruit out.

Something should be done about this as everyone takes fruit out at one point or another and many students are frustrated with this rule.

Sincerely,
Karl Arasmith

Guest editorial...Mark Storer

The sky is blue on Tuesdays

So, you understood. I sort of guessed that you would. I think I was probably stopped about 30 or 40 times, people just wanted to say hi or ask me what I thought about the new Rush album. Someone asked what I thought about the new Sting album, I replied that from genius comes genius. That's about right.

Anyway, the latest news from the wandering I've done is good. Folks are basically decent, I've discovered. The Cal Lu community is a very forgiving group and it is a pleasure to wander and say hi to someone I don't know. I suppose that is one of my flaws. I tend to play "Mr. Curiosity" a lot. That's when you walk up to someone you don't know and in one minute, find out as much about them as you can. O.K. it gets obnoxious, but hey, it's fun.

I guess that is sort of the theme this week. We all have flaws in the ways that we relate to one another. What's important is to see these flaws, make a conscious effort to change them and to be forgiving of everyone else's flaws. Enough advice.

I just got word that I have some extra room, so I should like to share some

things with you.

It is my fervent hope that we may all soon become wanderers. I think that it is extremely important to find out as much as you can about what you want to know and then make choices based on that. Then, at the end of this semester, say on December 16, that's a Wednesday, we'll all get together and discuss what we've learned about life here on campus.

I am going to wander into the Administration building this week and play "Mr. Curiosity" over there. I'll then report back next week on what the people are like in that big brick building. Not about policies and what's happening, but about the people that work there.

Those of you who still have those feelings that we discussed in passing, hang on; it gets better. Remember that our decisions are what keep us an active part of the Cal Lu community and no matter what people think of those decisions, they are yours and they are valid. Anyway, have a good time. Remember December 16 at 11:30 am at Li's. See you there and have a good week.

Guest editorial...Wendy Weir

Bearing the load of finals

It seems like just yesterday I was worrying about starting classes. Now it is almost time to start worrying about ending classes.

Months appear to have zoomed by. Each day I kept thinking - oh, I'll have plenty of time to do that end-of-the-semester report. I vowed, as many students do, that this year would be different. I pledged to have assignments done before the last minute crunch.

Now appears, by my calculations, to be the last

few weeks of the semester! Guess what? That's right! I still have assignments to be done. But I remain optimistic.

Finals, eek! It's scary to think about. It may be a little premature, but remember I vowed to plan ahead this year. Like some students, I will not be staying up until 3 am, cramming coffee and Vivarin down my throat, wearily absorbing tons of information - No Siree. As I stated before, optimism

invades my soul, I plan ahead.

I refuse to let the thought of the end of the semester get the better of me. Many of you must feel the same way. So, do as I do and plan ahead. Above all, remain optimistic. After all it can't be that bad if we simply plan ahead.

So during Finals week if you happen to notice me, casually strolling around campus with a wide grin upon my rested face... You know I'm full of it!



ECHO Letter Policy

The Echo welcomes letters of divergent opinion. All letters must be signed with legitimate signatures. Letters to the Editor should usually be under 250 words, in good taste and free of libelous material.

The editor reserves the right to edit letters without changing the context.

Letters to the editor have a deadline of Friday, 5 p.m. in the Echo box.

Letters which contain charges or allegations against identifiable individuals or campus offices or campus organizations or campus clubs should be shown to the person or institution charged, and that person or institution shall be given the right to reply in the same Echo issue.

a. the reply must be submitted by Saturday, 5 p.m. in the Echo box or given to the editorial page editor;

b. the reply may only answer charges raised by the initial letter;

c. the reply may not exceed the length of the original letter.

Drama club in charge of "playing"

By Melissa Strawmyer
Echo Staffwriter

A major change in the Drama Department has opened new doors for students. Not only for drama majors, but business and communication majors as well.

The change includes the handing over of the "power" of the drama department to the drama club. They are now in charge of production, acting, producing and

organizing all theatrical endeavors. They meet every week to discuss these aspects with the faculty of the drama department, but the club is in charge.

This step is not only important for drama majors, but for others as well. Publicity, public relations, and artwork are all needed to make these productions possible. The drama club welcomes those who can help and in the past has even given

scholarships.

"The drama club has 50 to 60 actively involved students," said Michael Arndt, chairman of the drama department. They work in all phases of production and any students are welcome to join. This is an opportunity for knowledge and practical experience that students are able to put on resume's.

"This type of practical experience is invaluable,"

continued Arndt. Other than just being able to have something to put on a resume, the drama club has given out scholarships to students of different majors who have shown will and the ability to work hard.

Arndt, a professor for six years and active in community theater, likes this change-over. However, he admits it can be hard to watch students make mistakes; mistakes he himself claims to have

made when he was a student.

The drama club's latest production is a two-act comedy called "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead," written by Tom Stoppard. It is a satire on the play, "Hamlet," taking two of the minor characters and exploring their lives when they are not on the stage.

Many of the freshman English courses have used the book as a required text

this semester. Terms to describe it include, "witty," and "physical," and even "dealing with heavy ideas."

The CLU production, opening Thursday, Nov. 12, is a participating entry in the American College Theater Festival.

Arndt refers to drama as "the most liberal of all liberal arts," and explains that this art encompasses everything from shrewd business to seamstress to technical abilities.



For some of those in attendance, it was Mother-Daughter-Daughter weekend. Above, it's obvious that Beverly, Mickie, and Stephanie Villa enjoyed their weekend of "ladies only." (photo by Joanna Dacanay)



Lori Hansen, Dee and Joanna Dacanay and Karen Hansen say their goodbyes at the end of Mother-Daughter weekend. (photo by Jules Strasser)

Dear mom,



A Saturday morning brunch at Reuben's officially kicked off this year's Mother-Daughter weekend. Sitting in between their moms are Paula Avery, left and Nikol

Mathews. The moms were entertained by cast members from "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead." (photo by Joanna Dacanay)

I requested what?

By Matt Burgess
Echo Staffwriter

Socrates: My dear young listener, are you not presently aware of new self-titled Wetton/Manzanera album?

Young Ignorant Music Listener: Yes, KRCL does indeed play it.

Socrates: And do you not recognize the musicians on this album as stemming from the bands Asia, Roxy Music, Emerson, Lake and Palmer, Godley and Creme and Yes?

Young Ignorant Music Listener: Indeed, I do.

Socrates: Can you not therefore conclude that a conglomerate of these foremost musicians would only result in one thing?

Young Ignorant Music Listener: But of course, a bitchin' album.

Socrates: Yes well anyway, being as "bitchin'" as it may do you not think that musicians such as John Wetton, Phil Manzanera, Vic Emerson, Kevin Godley and Alan White should be able to produce an album beyond language and above words?

Young Ignorant Music Listener: Yes.

Socrates: But did you not just call this a "bitchin'" album?

Young Ignorant Music Listener: I most certainly did.

Socrates: And would you not agree that the term "bitchin'" is indeed a use of language.

Young Ignorant Music Listener: It is.

Socrates: Would you then not agree that this album does not live up to its full potential?

Young Ignorant Music Listener: No, not really.

Socrates: In reconsideration, would you not agree with your life pending on this decision that this album does not live up to its full potential?

Young Ignorant Music Listener: Yes, oh great wise and noble teacher.

Socrates: Well you're wrong, because it does. Though being somewhat of a commercial recording, have not the sacrifices of the previously mentioned bands made in the past to producing fine music instead of a high selling, imitation carbon copy brought about due time for them to release a middle-of-the-road project with high "air play" potential?

Young Ignorant Music Listener: Indeed.

Socrates: And do you not agree that if one did not know the credentials of the before mentioned musicians that this would indeed be recognized as a fine project?

Young Ignorant Music Listener: Most definitely.

Socrates: In conclusion, can we not therefore tally that listeners should tune into KRCL and request this fine album for themselves?

Young, Now Not So Ignorant Music Listener: But of course.

Socrates: Then let it be, and let us act in this way, since it is in this way that God leads us.

The KRCL Music Critic

Socrates: I drank what?

California Lutheran University Department of Drama presents:

Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are dead



by Tom Stoppard

November 12, 13, 19, 20, and 21 at 8:00

Nov. 22 at 2:00

all seats reserved

tickets \$3, free with CLU ID (deposit required)

CLU Little Theatre box office: 493-3410

produced by special arrangement with Samuel French, Inc.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes

Rev. Erling Wold, speaker

9 pm, tonight
Nygreen 1

Interested in archery?
Get 1 hour free shooting at the indoor range in T.O. Drop by the athletic office for free pass.

ARCHERY



Looking for experienced (but amateur) archery shooters. Indoor shot at Las Vegas - CLU is trying to get a team together - contact athletic office or Dr. Bielke.

Calendar

Wednesday, Nov. 11

10:10 am	Chapel: Fred Bowman	Forum
12:00 noon	Faculty Lunch	NR
6:30-8:30 pm	Adult Degree Program-Info. Meeting	Ad. Ctr.
8:00 pm	Clark Lecture: The Seeker in Ourselves-Jacob Needleman	Forum
8:00 pm	Band Concert	Gym

Thursday, Nov. 12

10:00 am	Assertiveness Trainings	WRC
12:00 noon	Brown Bag: Career Options	WRC
2:30 pm	Men's Baseball	Pierce College
5:30 pm	Women's Softball	Ventura College
6:30 pm	Bible Study	Ny-1
8:00 pm	Mainstage: Rosencrantz & Guildenstern Are Dead	L.T.
8:00 pm	Central American Task Force	NR
9:00 pm	Rejoice	Ny-1

Friday, Nov. 13

10:00 am	Faculty Forum: Issues of the Constitution	Forum
1:00 pm	International Students	Ny-1
8:00 pm	Mainstage: Rosencrantz & Guildenstern Are Dead	L.T.
8:00 pm	Movie: Star Trek IV \$1 w/CLU ID	Forum

Saturday, Nov. 14

11:00 am	Chamber Expo Campus Wide Admission \$3.00	Cyp. Coll.
11:00 am	Men's Baseball	Azusa Pacific
1:30 pm	Football	Forum
8:00 am	Movie: Star Trek IV	

Sunday, Nov. 15

10:30 am	Campus Congregation Worship	Forum
11:30-3:30 pm	New Dorm's Softball	Soft.

Monday, Nov. 16

10:00 am	University Forum: Student Panel From South Africa	Forum
1:00 -4:00 pm	Student Teaching Seminar	NR
5:00 pm	ASCLU	Ny-1
7:00 pm	Aerobic Workout	Ny-1
8:00 pm	Debate Team	Ny-1

Tuesday, Nov. 17

8:00-9:30 pm	Cheerleading Tryouts	Gym
8:00 pm	Video: Gone With The Wind	SUB

SAM, the Society for the Advancement of Management, will be sponsoring a trip to see the television taping of "Married With Children" and "Nine to Five" on Friday, November 13. There is no cost and dinner will be provided. The bus will leave at 3 pm in front of the gym. Signups will be in the canteen this week or contact Daria 3526 or Mark 3286.

Personals!!!!!!!

Hey B&B--
It's time for some more brainstorming! Things are getting dull!

Your Partner in Crime

Yo "Hotpepper"--
Keep looking! The fire's in the cave.

Miss Casual

R. the D.
Your days are numbered! A week dude, hope you're ready.

Miss M

Comic Cutter--
Remarkable knee & wrist recovery you made. Bread puffs must work wonders or was it the Milkyways & Junior Mints. A word of warning-watch out for bikes that come alive at night and Mr. Predicables.

Class Cutter

"66"--
You're history as of 1:30 Wednesday the 4th. the farmers

"Wein"-- alias "Vitamin K"
Whoosh!

Hey...
Looking

Billy Idol Impersonator,

Hey

An "Egor Stavinski" Fan

To the Arizona-BEL--

I think we might have something in common...houses, perhaps?
The former "Miss Autobahn"

Yo Roomie,
What unwanted subhuman beings should we prey upon this week?
Miss "Castaway" herself

"Miss Unmatched Earrings"--
Congrats! You're awesome! Can't wait for those therapeutic lunches. Love ya kook.
Never dresses the same

"I like Beth. Beth's so nice," Beware Beth you're Rut King's next victim.
Tramp victims 1&2

No. 74-

Happy Anniversaries! Thank you very much for making this past year the best year of my life. Also, thank you for being there for me during the recent hard time. I wouldn't have made it without you. I love you very much.

Space 21



Even though CLU was defeated at last Saturday's football game against UCSB, its fans still managed to keep the party going on the return trip to Thousand Oaks. (photo by Kirsten Brown)

Re-entries tap tree of knowledge

By Nick Stanfel
Echo Staffwriter

"It has really been a good source of support and encouragement," says Margaret Cottman. "It has helped me tremendously," adds Elaine Curry. The subject of all this praise is the "very popular" Women's Resource Center. "Mostly re-entry level women use the center," says Kathryn Swanson, Director of Women's Programs. "But all students (men included), faculty, administration are invited to share in our resources, and programs."

The center offers mainly support and is a haven for re-entering women. Re-

entry level women are those women who, for many reasons, decide to return to college.

"Most are in their thirties, forties, and even fifties, have families and other jobs," says Swanson. "We try to help them get through the system."

Margaret Cottman is a single parent raising four kids, ages 17, 16, 8, and four. She is a junior at Calu and says, "Kathryn and the people in the Women's Resource Center will bend over backwards to help you out."

"We offer a central place to drop books off, check in with family, grab a cup of coffee, or just talk," says Swanson.

The Women's Resource Center has something to offer every person on campus.

Another re-entry level woman, Toni Baiera, a widower, who is raising a fourteen-year-old son and juggling a full load says, "The center is a place of security. They made me feel at home."

A major obstacle for re-entering women is trying to bridge the gap between themselves and the traditional age students. Students are intimidated because re-entry women are older, and subsequently wiser. Re-entry women are intimidated because they have been out of touch with school for so many years.

"We try to help re-entering women get back into school," says Swanson.

The center offers a study skills workshop, assertiveness training programs, and many others.

Elaine Curry, a psychology major, parent, and housewife, adds, "I'm changing careers. I was a manager in a computer based system, but I want to be a Christian marriage and family counselor." Curry, a sophomore and scholarship winner, adds, "The study skills workshop helped me greatly."

"The re-entry level women have a definite goal in mind, are highly

motivated, and know the importance of education," says Swanson.

Many times conflicts arise between students and the re-entry women. Most of these are due to a lack of communication.

"She tapes every class, asks lots of questions, and overdoes the learning procedure," says Mark Jones of a re-entry woman in his class.

"They value education and are becoming aware of all their untapped potential. This can sometimes put pressure on traditional age students to perform," says Swanson.

The re-entry students come from all over - Fillmore, Oxnard, Encino, Chatsworth, Camarillo, etc.

"They would like to feel a part of the campus community," says Swanson.

"I wish I could get involved more, but I have to be home by three o'clock for my children," says Cottman.

Two re-entry women, Roz McLain and Jan Modest were primarily responsible for organizing and entering a float in the homecoming parade that won an award.

"Many of the women are busy wearing two or three hats, but try to get involved whenever they can," says Swanson.

There are over a hundred re-entry level women on our campus. "They know just how tough school can be," says Swanson.

REWARD

Lost: 18K Gold Ring, Lost last Tuesday or Wednesday. Contact Mrs. Smith in Student Affairs. Ext. 3220.

	8:00-10:00 10:00-12:00 12:00-2:00 2:00-4:00 4:00-6:00 6:00-8:00 8:00-10:00 10:00-12:00	Arnon Messier Scott Klein Vivica Augustin Amy McConnell James Robert Lisa Wall Wendy Miller	Reggae Specialty "Little James" I Hate Mondays Show Station Manager
Monday	8:00-10:00 10:00-12:00 12:00-2:00 2:00-4:00 4:00-6:00 6:00-8:00 8:00-10:00 10:00-12:00	Arnon Messier Mark Solland Olanika Edimovire Jim Rich Sanders Liz Jellybean	Open Slot News Manager
Tuesday	8:00-10:00 10:00-12:00 12:00-2:00 2:00-4:00 4:00-6:00 6:00-8:00 8:00-10:00 10:00-12:00	Arnon Messier Jeff Steve Ogden Hendi Chris Quinlan John Robin "Max" Mark Storer	Public Relations "Toga Twins" Music Director Program Director "Art Deco" Music Librarian
Wednesday	8:00-10:00 10:00-12:00 12:00-2:00 2:00-4:00 4:00-6:00 6:00-8:00 8:00-10:00 10:00-12:00	Chris Savage Susan Oenise John Oager Quia Gendle Mike McKinney Brooks Mare Jansen Matt Griffin	Open Slot Open Slot
Thursday	8:00-10:00 10:00-12:00 12:00-2:00 2:00-4:00 4:00-6:00 6:00-8:00 8:00-10:00 10:00-12:00	David Lundquist Kim Fullman Auzee Sheat Mark Fitten Lisa Taylor Matt Burgess	Jazz Specialty Secretary Production Manager
Friday	8:00-10:00 10:00-12:00 12:00-2:00 2:00-4:00 4:00-6:00 6:00-8:00 8:00-10:00 10:00-12:00	Danielle Deyar Shawn Near Mark Badal Gary Awogun & Dave Pick John Oager Matt Griffin Mike Cava David Minelli	Gordon & Smith Asali Program Mgr. Underground Special
Saturday	8:00-10:00 10:00-12:00 12:00-2:00 2:00-4:00 4:00-6:00 6:00-8:00 8:00-10:00 10:00-12:00	Special Christian Programs Andy McConnell Scott Elizabeth Tara James Davis Mike Tapley C.A. Arne	Open Slot New Age Specialty Christian Program
Sunday	8:00-10:00 10:00-12:00 12:00-2:00 2:00-4:00 4:00-6:00 6:00-8:00 8:00-10:00 10:00-12:00		

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Regals end season as players bid farewell

By Michael Fulton
Echo Staffwriter

The 1987 season came to an abrupt end for the women's volleyball team in the NAIA District III tournament, last Friday and Saturday.

CLU opened the double elimination tournament with an impressive 15-10, 15-5 win over Biola University.

Middle blockers Jill Koscinski and Gloria Philipps dominated the opening round match. Koscinski had eight kills and Philipps added seven. Koscinski and Philipps also led the Regals' blocking. Koscinski had six solo blocks and three assisted. Philipps had six solo and five assisted.

"Coming into the tournament, I felt we had the top middle players," said coach Carey Snyder. "We are capable of dominating a match."

The fury wrought by the hosting Regals in Friday's opening round was quickly quieted Saturday.

The Regals were the victims of the spirited play of rival Westmont and, finally, the revenge of Biola.

In the Westmont match, CLU pushed the best-of-three contest to the limit, falling in the opener 15-9, winning the second game 15-5 and losing 15-12 in the final game.

"I think the loss to Westmont was a factor in the Biola loss," said captain Cindie Jorgensen. "We only had an hour to wait between our loss to Westmont and our match with Biola. We just went out flat."

Snyder, who closed out her career at Cal Lutheran with the loss to Biola, is leaving to become assistant athletic director at East Stroudsburg State University in Pennsylvania. "We had a great year," Snyder said. "We just had a bad day."

The elimination from the tournament ended Cal Lu's season at 31-6. They captured the Golden State Athletic Conference title and were ranked in the top 10 of the NAIA national polls throughout the year.

Koscinski was named the District III Most Valuable Player by the coaches in the district. Jorgensen was named to the first all-district team.



Senior Jill Koscinski, left, and Sophomore Jennifer Larson combine to block a shot by Westmont last Saturday. The Regals hosted the NAIA District III playoffs last weekend, which Westmont won. (Photo by Mark Horwitz)

By Michele Press
Echo Staffwriter

Four seniors on the Regal volleyball team ended their careers, as the season closed out last Saturday. The seniors are Jill Koscinski, Cindie Jorgensen, Gloria Philipps and Garnet Kim.

Koscinski, a transfer student from University of Nevada, Las Vegas, was glad to get a second chance to play for Cal Lu.

Each year she has made new friends and this year has been extra special for her because the team did so well. Koscinski feels the tremendous improvement of the team was due to the talent that came in with so much potential.

She said that at the beginning of the season, they were playing like individuals, but now they are playing as a unit.

Something that Koscinski will never forget, and looks back on with a smile on her face, is an experience in her freshman year when the team was playing at Point Loma Nazarene College. A group of Marines followed them all the way home to their hotel. Koscinski said, "The whole team was scared to death!"

Koscinski feels that she has had a good career but that she is ready to hang up her knee pads. At the same time she is sad to leave.

Jorgensen, a four-year player from Selma, California, feels that being on the volleyball team has been a great experience, providing many memories.

One of her fondest memories was this year when the Regals beat Fresno State, in both contests.

"It was so exciting. We haven't beat them since my freshman year," said Jorgensen.

Playing volleyball has given Jorgensen the chance to meet new people and make some great friends. She feels it has helped her mature and give her a feeling of accomplishment.

Jorgensen said, "It is such a great feeling to be leaving the Cal Lutheran volleyball team in its time of success."

Philipps is from Las Vegas and has played on the team for two years. This year was especially exciting because they were able to host the District III Tournament. She said everyone gave it 110 percent.

"I feel real fortunate that I was a part of this volleyball team, which I think should go down in (CLU) history," said Philipps.

Kim has played volleyball for four years, but she feels this year stands out.

"It is such a great feeling, as a senior, to be a part of such a successful program and knowing that I am contributing my skills to help make it so successful," said Kim. "Just being able to play college ball gives me a feeling of accomplishment."

Kim was very excited about the team's improvement. She feels they have worked really hard and have come a long way. Other teams are starting to take notice and see that Cal Lutheran is a very competitive team.

"It's been a tough four years and lots of work, but it definitely has been worth it," said Kim.

Coach to leave for eastern school

By Monique Roy
Echo Calendar/Events Editor

"I feel like I'm going away to college again," said Carey Snyder, who resigned her position of eight years as assistant athletic director at CLU to accept a position at East Stroudsburg State University in Pennsylvania.

"I'm leaving all my friends and everything behind and it's really tough. It is a new challenge and a new environment that I have to learn to function in," Snyder remarked.

"I'll have to learn to deal with different people, but it is a great career opportunity," Snyder continued.

Cal Lutheran Athletic Director Robert Doering echoed Snyder's thoughts.

"This is really a tremendous job opportunity," said Doering. "She is really

blessed to be able to move into a position like that."

Snyder was chosen out of a field of 90 applicants. She accepted the job offer in mid-September. As associate athletic director, her position will be strictly administrative with no duties of coaching or softball.

"I should fit in well there though," laughed Snyder. "One of the neighboring counties is called Snyder and there is a Snydersville near there too."

"I'm going to miss CLU a lot. I gained good career experience here and I'm going to miss coaching—I had a lot of fun and success with it, especially the last couple of years," she said.

A few things she will remember are her experiences coaching.

"Going to the bi-districts in 1985 with softball and having everyone's families and friends and other

students show up in Cedar City, Utah, was really neat," she reminisced.

"And I have a picture of when we won districts that year with everyone jumping up in the air and hugging each other which I look at a lot."

"This volleyball season has been memorable for me. When we beat Westmont (2 weeks ago) in five games I was really happy," added the Regal coach.

That night, her last regular-season home game as coach of the Regals, Snyder did something she had never done before.

"I never notice the crowd. But that night—because it was my last—I stopped and looked around and I saw this person and that: students and faculty and parents. CLU doesn't have the best facilities or a lot of finances, but the people make the place. There are a lot of neat

people here," said Snyder. Snyder will leave with the ending of the volleyball season.

"It is going to be tough there," said Snyder about her new position.

"It is going to be really hectic because they've been doing without someone for over three months now. I'm going to be in charge of all the non-revenue sports (18 to 20 of them). So there is a lot of responsibility and time commitment," she added.

"It is hard to leave mid-year like this, but it is a great opportunity and I would be taking a real chance if I waited until the end of the year," Snyder said.

Snyder said she has been so busy that she has not really had time to think about missing CLU yet.

"But I know when I get on that plane it is going to be really hard to deal with," she said.

Fall baseball reinstated by committee

By Michele Press
Echo Staffwriter

Fall Baseball is back.

The Athletic Policy Committee reversed their decision to cancel the fall schedule and now Cal Lutheran is playing other college teams for the rest of this semester.

Coach Rich Hill commented, "I am extremely ecstatic about the reinstatement of the fall baseball program because it brought team moral back up."

A couple of weeks ago, the Athletic Policy Committee made the decision that there was not to be a Fall Baseball Program. This decision was made when Hill was out of town, therefore the committee did not have all the facts and were misinformed.

When Hill came back and gave them the correct information, the program was reinstated.

Hill feels, "In order to be competitive in the Golden

State Athletic Conference the team needs to have a fall baseball program. Other schools get this opportunity and Cal Lutheran needs to also."

Kevin O'Neil, a sophomore pitcher, said, "Fall baseball helps the team get to know each other and unify, so when spring rolls around we will have strong teamwork."

Right now the leading candidate for first base is sophomore Chris Portis who batted .310 last year and received All-District Honorable Mention. Following is Anthony Espitia, a junior transfer from Moorpark College.

At second base David Hallisey is out with an injured knee and Danny Lee, a freshman, has taken over.

Daren Cornell, a junior transfer from Pierce College, is a solid player and is doing a great job at shortstop, according to Hill.

At third base Henry Campos is starting, as he is

an excellent player in all aspects of the game. Another player who will see time at third is Jon Egertson, returning to Cal Lu from Florida State.

In the catching position, there are three candidates fighting for the starting spot. A tough player, Espitia, has done an excellent job in the fall so far. There is also senior Kevin Wynn, who has started the past two years but is not participating in the fall games.

Another player who is developing quicker than Hill thought, and who has good chance of sneaking into the catching spot, is Jeff Osburn.

The pitching staff will consist of Chris Vanole, Jay Anderson, Dan Meltreger, and Dan Weiss. O'Neil is looking very strong this year and is throwing harder and is pitching a wider variety of pitches, according to Hill. The pitching staff could possibly be bolstered in the spring by Thomas Spitznagel, Eric

Anderson, and Greg Minick.

Hill commented that the outfield "has a lot of question marks right now because we have so many strong players."

The players competing for spots are Bret Herd, Tracy Roth, Tim Stevens, Tony Catalfo, and Weiss.

There is a possibility that Tom Bonds, Jeff Chalmers, and Jim Bees will be joining the team after the football season is over. There also might be some movement of players from the infield to the outfield during the season.

Other players that are not participating this fall but will be back for the spring are Sean Wheelock and Gene McGary.

"The team has a lot of talent with a lot of potential and I am looking forward to a good year," Osburn said.

Hill added that it is a little too early to tell how the team will do, but they will be very well prepared both mentally and physically.

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Byrne qualifies for Nationals

By Karl Nilsson
Echo Sports Editor

The young group of runners on the men's cross country team finished their season last Saturday at the District III championships. And they did so in fine fashion, placing fourth among the 10 teams that competed.

"Fourth was pretty good for a group of guys as young as these," said coach Don Green.

This season, Green had to earn his way as coach, with four of the seven runners in the district meet being only freshmen. But Green would be the first to admit it was the hard work his runners were willing to give him that made the team go as far as they did this year.

"Super team attitude," is how Green put it.

"This was one of the most fun teams I have had the pleasure to work with," beamed Green.

In the championships, the Kingsmen highlight was Sophomore Pat Byrne, who

was named to the first team all-district. Byrne traversed the 4.9-mile course in 26:28 for seventh place and a trip to Kenosha, Wisconsin for the NAIA National championships.

Westmont will also be going to the national meet on November 21 since they won the districts with 45 points. Byrne and the other top four runners outside of Westmont's seven will also make the journey.

Freshmen Lance Bartlett and Matt Griffin finished 19th and 22nd for CLU in 26:28 and 27:14, respectively.

"That was Bartlett's best finish," said Green. "He did really well."

On the team's finish, Griffin, who missed nine days of practice one week before the championships because of illness, said, "We did the best that we could do for that day. But there certainly was more

potential."

In fourth for the Kingsmen was freshman Bob Bolton in 28:07 for 30th place overall. Junior Paul Wenz took 31st in 28:10. Freshman Jarle Nakken was next in 28:54 and 38th. Tim Braatz completed the team with a time of 29:08 for 40th out of the 62 runners who finished.

"They are all really good runners," said Green. "I think it was our best effort for the year."

Bolton stressed the teams youth, "(We had) pretty good success for a very young team, and a lot of good things happened."

Byrne will continue to run before the nationals and Green said he will also have some teammates running with him.

"It was a year of great improvement," said Green. "I think they did an excellent job."

Zackula runs for Kenosha

By Nick Stanfel
Echo Staffwriter

Lori Zackula, running on a sprained ankle, led her team to a very impressive sixth-place finish, and qualified for Nationals finishing in fifth place individually.

"She was complaining to me at about the two-mile mark that she had sprained her ankle," said coach Hector Nieves.

"It really bothered me when I went to kick with about two hundred yards left to go in the race," said Zackula.

"Lori (Zackula) finished fifth only fifteen seconds behind the leader and maybe could have done better if she didn't turn her ankle," said Nieves.

Zackula still finished strong and qualified for the Nationals in Kenosha, Wisconsin.

"It (the ankle) will be okay, I'll be running on it

by Wednesday, against the wishes of the trainer. Last year, I ran with a pulled Quad muscle and it is easier to run on a sprained ankle than a pulled muscle," said Zackula.

Zackula, who qualified for nationals the two previous years, will be going up against the top runners in the United States.

"She is going to go for it. She will either blow up or do real well," said Nieves. "There will most likely be snow on the ground and the conditions will not be good," he added.

"The conditions have not bothered me before, I will wear spiked shoes for traction, and gloves and a hat to keep the heat in."

"I will be happy if I can place in the top fifty," Zackula added.

There will be close to a hundred schools from twenty districts around the

United States. There will also be thirty full teams with a grand total of over three hundred runners.

The district finals at Azusa also saw some other Cal Lu runners place very well.

"Amy Rico who finished 21st had the best race of her season," said Nieves. Jenny Lewis finished 35th, followed closely by J'ne Furrow in 36th.

Karen Lynse, who finished 38th, fell down after her legs gave out, but regained her stamina to finish very well.

"Considering she fell down and had to get up she still finished very well," said Nieves.

The team came in a respectable sixth place only two points from fifth and six points from fourth.

"I didn't anticipate us being so close to fourth or fifth," said Nieves. "They all had a really good day."

Homecoming win for wrong team

By John Garcia
Echo Sports Editor

Tradition has it that the home team is supposed to win their Homecoming game.

Last Saturday, football head coach Bob Shoup travelled to UC Santa Barbara for the Gauchos' Homecoming.

Shoup, a 1955 graduate of UCSB, watched as his alma mater came from behind to edge the Kingsmen, 16-15.

"It was good game for 59 minutes and 55 seconds," said Shoup, as the Gauchos kicked a last minute field goal to win it. "We dominated the first half."

The Kingsmen (3-6) scored twice in the first half, jumping out to a 12-0 lead. On their second possession, Cal Lu drove 65 yards on eight plays and scored on a 22-yard run by Noel Chesnut.

Eight minutes later, quarterback Tom Bonds found Joe Monarrez in the end zone on a 25-yard score. Both point after attempts failed.

Santa Barbara (6-2) came back to take a 13-12 lead, but Bill Hawk was perfect on a 47-yard field goal attempt to regain the Kingsmen lead, 15-12.

Then with five seconds left, the Gauchos kicked a 28-yard field goal to win it.

"It's a big game for them (the Gauchos) because of the challenge of playing a Division II school," said Shoup. UCSB has a NCAA Division III football program. "We've got the same kind of opponent this week."

The Kingsmen travel to Azusa Pacific this Saturday to face another division III school.

The Cougars are 2-7 after losing last week to Menlo College. Shoup says that Azusa will be up for the game for the same reason that UCSB was.

"This is their biggest challenge all year," said Shoup.

Kickoff is set for 1:30 pm as the Kingsmen try to improve on their 1-4 road record.

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November 18, 1987

Thousand Oaks, California

Women studies to become minor

By Sonia Aguilar Mireles
Echo News Editor

An interdisciplinary minor in women studies may be offered by CLU next semester. A formal proposal has been drafted by nine women faculty members from different departments.

The proposal will be presented in December, first to the curriculum committee, and then to the faculty in its monthly meeting.

"Women studies ought to be a part of every course," says Kathryn Swanson, Director of the Women Resource Center, but women's contributions "have not been heard in academia."

If the proposal is passed, the minor in Women Studies will be listed in the 1988 catalog. The minor will be interdisciplinary, and will offer at least eight different courses, which are already part of the curriculum in seven different departments.

The existing courses provide more than the required 18 units for a minor, but will be formally approved and recognized as such. At least one more course, an introduction to women studies, will be created, and a course in History is being considered.

The departments already included are English, Administration of Justice, Religion, Sociology,

Philosophy, Psychology, and Business Administration.

"It's about time!" said senior Lisa Taylor about the minor. "I could have taken a couple of those courses," says senior Mark Janssen.

"What would you do with that minor?" says senior Beth Palmer.

It's natural to ask this question, explains Dr. Marge Wold of the Religion Department. "People may brand you (the student) as an activist, because feminism has become a dirty word. But a feminist is just somebody that realizes what women can do, and what they have done."

Mahmoudi notes "that many employers indicate an increasing interest in hiring people with a liberal arts education, because they 'have more knowledge about social issues. And the role of half of humanity is a major issue.'"

The drafters of the proposal warn that women studies should not become a tool for segregation of the sexes. The courses are designed for both men and women to get a better understanding of each other.

"Hopefully," says Swanson "a curriculum in women studies will eventually self-destruct, as women's views and achievements are incorporated in every class."

Fall concert



Junior Jim Hamilton plays "Blues Machine" with the Concert Band at the opening of the Fall Concert held last Wednesday in the gym/auditorium.

Dr. Dan Geeting directed both the concert band through three opening numbers, and the Jazz Band through the rest of the program. (photo by James Davis)

Education expands computer program

In response to the approval of Title 5 Regulations, Section B0422 by the State's Commission on Teaching Credentialing which requires candidates applying for a California Teaching Credential to be trained in computer education, CLU announced expansion of their computer education course offerings. The courses are specifically designed to meet the Commission's mandated requirements.

According to the Commission, "Commencing July 1, 1988, successful completion of coursework in computer education shall be a requirement for the clear teaching credential. This requirement may be satisfied by a course of study offered or accepted

by a college or university which has a Commission-approved program of teacher preparation."

"Parents know the importance of being computer literate," according to Dr. Kathy Hammons, Director of Computer Education Programs, "and there has been a real grass-roots movement to support computer education in this country."

"To give you an idea of the importance placed on computer education today," said Hammons, "over the years there have been only a few state-mandated courses for credential candidates such as alcohol/drug abuse and special education requirements."

CLU has offered an undergraduate course in computer education for the

past six years and is currently preparing to add additional courses to accommodate the increased number of students who will need to meet the Commission's mandate.

"Something unique about CLU's program is that we are offering two separate courses, one for

elementary educators and one for secondary educators," said Hammons. "The needs are so different, we feel that it is important to give separate instruction." The university is also considering further expansion of its computer education courses because of the growing interest in that area.

CLU grants honorary degrees

By Mila Hiles
Echo Staff Writer

Last month an unprecedented five honorary Doctorates of Divinity were given at one event, Founder's Day. The recipients were five newly elected bishops of supporting regional synods: Rev. Dr. Howard Wennes, Rev. Robert L. Miller, Rev. J. Roger Anderson, Rev. Wayne E. Weissenbuehler, and Rev. Lyle G. Miller.

"It was an exceptional situation this year to honor bishops of the new synods of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of America," said President Miller.

Miller continued, "Those are the synods that relate to this university, and we wanted to have a grand celebration for the new church as it is coming into being at this time."

According to a memorandum sent to the faculty, regents, convokers, and administration staff, by Vice President of Academics Halseth, "The Honorary Doctorate shall be given to an individual for distinguished contribution to a field or profession. There shall be three

degrees granted." The Doctor of Humane Letters recognizes distinguished contributions in the arts, humanities, or natural sciences; the Doctor of Laws, civic, field, or professional contributions; the Doctor of Divinity, church or creative theological contributions.

Candidates are personally nominated by members of the faculty, administration, convocation, and Board of Regents to the Honors Committee, which makes the final decision. This year's committee consists of Miller, Halseth, Rev. Thomas Cooper, Rev. Frank Ordnung, Dr. Sarla Gnanamutha (of the Board of Regents), and faculty members, doctors Mark Matthews and Fred Bowman.

Halseth's memo states that "no more than five honorary degrees shall be granted in one year and no more than three at any occasion."

However, Miller said, "If the Honors Committee and faculty and Board of Regents grant any additional doctorates, that would be at the time of baccalaureate."

Construction site lures trespassers

By Maral Amoghlian
Echo Staff Writer

Since last summer, construction of the new Science Center has taken place.

In the midst of all the anticipation, unfortunate incidents have occurred. One main incident and cause for concern is trespassing and unlawful entrance.

"The big reason we don't want anyone to trespass in the construction site is because they can get hurt," said John Shambri, superintendent of the project.

One such trespassing incident reported occurred when a group of students went on site one weekend. "I found a couple of bent places in the fence and let myself through. I didn't think it was that serious," said one trespasser, who wished to remain anonymous.

Vice President of Business and Finance A. Dean Buchanan explained that the university's insurance company insists that the area be fenced and have signs posted against unlawful entrance. "This is primarily a safety matter—things can fall, there are metal rods sticking up, anything can happen."

"It is a very, very high

risk area. Exposure to this degree of high risk is very unwise," advised Buchanan.

Chief of Campus Security Palmer Olson also advised against trespassing for the good of each individual. "It's hard to figure out why it's done. No unauthorized personnel should be there for safety reasons," commented Olson.

Sanctuary



The Inter-campus Sanctuary Network (ICSN) held a meeting last Thursday in the University's Nelson Room. Paul Baker (in flannel shirt, left), current caretaker of the ICSN's safehouse for Central American refugees, Noel Rodriguez (wearing glasses), a safehouse coordinator from Pomona College, and Jesus Aguilar (center), a previous occupant of the safehouse, were available to inform CLU students about the latest directives in the sanctuary movement. (photo by James Davis)

Newsbriefs

Elections for the commissioner positions of Artist/Lecture and Pep Athletics will be held Monday, Nov. 23, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. in front of the cafe. Petitions, available in the Student Center, are due Nov. 20. For more information call Mark Chriss at x3501.

The Mystery Dance will start in the Gym after the play *Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead* is over (around 10:30 p.m.) on Saturday, Nov. 21.

Yearbook Pictures: The Kairos is accepting pictures for this year's edition.

Pictures and the submitter's name and phone number must be turned in in an envelope addressed to Sonia A. Mireles, photo editor.

The envelopes can be dropped in the slot in the Kairos or Echo offices.

A. Mireles can be contacted at x3490 (room) or x3465 (Echo).

The 1986-87 Yearbooks will be passed out on Wed., Nov. 18 at 6:30 in the SUB.

The Sociology of Aging Class will show the film "Chillysmith Farm," an award-winning film which raises issues on values, family life, birth, death and individual responsibility for the aging. The film is Wednesday, Nov. 18, at 1:30 p.m. in Nygreen Hall, Room 3. For more information, contact Dr. Hoda Mahmoudi, ext. 3437. There is no admission charge.

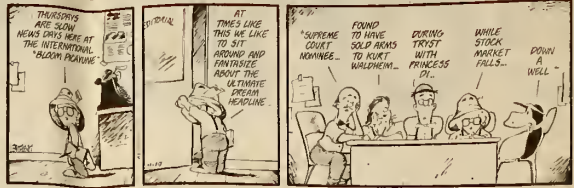
The American-Scandinavian Foundation announces its next meeting which is Friday, Nov. 20, at 8:30 p.m. in the Nelson Room. Dr. John Kuehne will be the featured speaker.

Dr. Hoda Mahmoudi presented a paper entitled "From Oppression to Equality: The Emergence of the Feminist Perspective" at Princeton University October 22. Dr. Mahmoudi was invited to participate in the four-day annual meeting of the Association for Bahai Studies. The theme of this year's meeting was "Converging Realities: An International Conference on Science, the Humanities and Religion."

Senate

- Minutes
11/11/87
- I. Call to Order
 - II. Opening Prayer - Debbie E.
 - III. Roll Call
 - Absent: none
 - Tardy: Karl Jennings, Camille Collins, Joey Oooly
 - IV. Officer's Reports
 - A. President:
 1. Sue Lee, the Pop-Athletics Commissioner has left school. Hope to have an election before Thanksgiving to elect new commissioner.
 2. Food Committee is meeting once a week. See a committee member if you have any ideas.
 3. "Open Gym" idea needs to be discussed; if Gym is to be open until 12:00 will need supervision.
 4. Had meeting with Dean Buchanan about dorm lounges; each yr. \$40K spent on improvements last year has been carpeting. Next summer will end that phase; will have \$20K to work with. Suggestion to have KRCL speakers put in lounges. Proposals by January.
 5. Yogurt machine is getting replaced; when working properly, should have yogurt every other day.
 6. Dean Buchanan will be at Exec. Cap. meeting 12/27 5:00 p.m. to discuss insurance policies on campus.
 7. Thanksgiving can stay in own rooms 57/night paid by Wed. before break or will be doubled.
 - Christmas: Can't stay in own room unless in North or South. Rooms to be used over vacation to be chosen by lottery. Can leave stuff here if you want. Some storage is available. Condition was stated in Res. Hall Contracts. You will know in advance who is staying in your room.
 - B. Vice President:
 1. Transactions read/approved.
 2. Capital Expend. Proposals: V-Ball refurbishing/new pool deck chairs: \$1,350; sand \$450.51; net-\$27; balls: \$69; labor \$225 misc. \$35; deck chairs \$100 ea. x 5 = \$500; motion Car/Yogi to appropriate \$ for V-Ball/pool chairs, passed.
 - Kingsmen Kitchen Proposal: New Ice-maker: \$1675 installed; rattle floor \$400. Motion: Jen L. Amy to appropriate \$2075 for Kitchen. Motion: Sherilyn to amend motion so can vote on ice maker and floor separately. failed. Original motion passed. So far, about \$4490 Cap. Expen. 5 spent, \$12K left.
 - C. Secretary:
 1. Minutes approved.
 - V. Committee Reports
 - A. Jay Class:
 1. Turkey Grams starting Mon.
 2. 12-13 pairs of boxers left; 132 sold; possibly more for Cal Lu Appreciation.
 - B. Artist-Lecture:
 1. Tracy Yingling resigning as AL Commissioner is leaving school Jan.
 2. Movie Fri. Star Trek IV.
 - C. Publications:
 1. Morning Glory made All-American is up for Pacemaker. Echo got 2 marks of distinction; only 2 marks short of All-American.
 2. Yearbook distribution tonight SUB; expect them to be on time next yr.
 3. Ad revenue is up!
 - VI. Unfinished Business
 - Cal Lu Appreciation Week is the 16th - 20th. Mon. 4-5:30 will be a Mocktail Student/Faculty happy hour in SUB. Fav. faculty member voting at Cafe-winner gets lunch for 2 at Hungry Hunter. Tues. 10-11 students day dinner in Cafe. decorations, reception in SUB 7-8 p.m. Wed. CommuterRes. Life day; Thurs. Trivia Day; Fri. In the park.
 - Names for special certificates by Fri.
 - Senate Shirts: Talk to Car.
 - VII. New Business
 - A. Christmas Caroling Festival-Dec. 6. Will be class competition/luau, organization entries also. Santa Lucia will be separate at Chapel on 12/9.
 - B. Mark C. to meet with Skip O. (Controller) about lighting the tennis courts. Pederson courts need renovation. Which ones can we light? (light should not disturb residents, so some measures may need to be taken) (i.e. new, heavier drapes in dorm, raise netlines so light won't filter to houses) Possible to meter lights. Cost: \$2,000.
 - VIII. Announcements
 - A. Hockey tonight 8 pm Newbury Park: Hockey T-shirts \$8.00
 - B. Harold Stoner Clark lecture series tonight 8:00 Jazz/Concert Band concert tonight 8:00.
 - IX. Adjournment-Kcm

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

Latest play entered in contest

Drama Dept. overcomes tight budget

By Melissa Strawmyer
Echo Staffwriter

"Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead," the latest production by the Drama Department, is competing on a national collegiate level despite financial setbacks.

The play is entered in the American College Theatre Festival. Of the 75 schools entered, six are invited to San Diego. Other schools participating include those in the Cal State system, USC and UCLA. CLU Junior Chris Loeser is entered in the lighting design category.

Seven advocates are coming to view Cal Lu's rendition of "Rosencrantz". Michael Arndt, chair of the Drama

Dept. and a regional board member for this committee has traveled and viewed other entries and feels that "we definitely have a chance" to be invited.

One major difficulty, claims Arndt, is that the entire budget for the Drama department for the year is less than the monies set aside for cheerleaders and their activities.

The Office of Business and Finance only had monetary figures for the Drama department's annual budget, with and without salaries. The budget for the cheerleading squad and their activities was unavailable.

The Drama Dept. receives less than four thousand

dollars per academic year as part of the schools' budget. This money pays for everything from lumber to the cloth used to make costumes. Arndt said that it "barely covers" Drama operating costs.

Arndt said, "our budget is frozen from the school, while the cost (of material) is rising." Money generated from ticket sales, cost being free to CLU card holders and three dollars for general admission audience, does not go to the Drama department. Rather, it is given to a general activity fund that is, in turn, redistributed by the school. The department does not receive this money since their funding

comes from the schools' academic budget.

Because of the money situation, Arndt, who has taught here for over five years, has seen the department go from four large productions a year to only two.

For the past 21 years, Drama has put on the "Childrens Theatre Program." Actors go twice a year and travel to schools in the Conejo Valley district to perform for the children, which number an audience of approximately five thousand.

The funding for this endeavor comes from a private donation from the American Association of University Women, Thousand Oaks branch.

Calendar problem botches bus trip

By Tricia Loudon
Echo Staffwriter

California Lutheran realizes the importance of becoming acquainted with college life by sponsoring high school student bus trips from around the region.

The Admissions Office had originally planned on four bus trips visiting CLU but because of Veteran's Day not falling on a Monday this year, three of the four buses could not

come. A group of 28 students from Arizona was the only one able to visit.

Last year, CLU set up bus trips over Veteran's Day and since it fell on a Monday, there were not any complications. The chartered buses arrived on Sunday, stayed Monday (Veteran's Day) and Tuesday. Planning it this way meant that the visiting students from last year only had to miss one day of school; this year's students

would have had to miss two or three.

Next year the bus trips will be scheduled from Sunday to Tuesday as they were last year. The Admissions Office is hopeful Veteran's Day will fall on a Monday again so that students would only

have to miss one day of school.

Though there were minor complications in scheduling this fall, the groups from San Diego, San Francisco and Sacramento that could not come will be rescheduled to visit in the spring.

Rotract serves the community

By Barbara Stanifer
Echo Staffwriter

The purpose of the Rotract club is to provide help and hope to those in the community and those on campus who need it. It is a service club that works closely with the Rotarians of this community.

Chris Dragula, Rotract's president, emphasizes, "Rotract is not a business club, it is a service club." All majors are welcome. To join you simply attend the meetings and fill out an application. Meetings are held every other Thursday night in the Library faculty lounge at 6 pm.

Each year, the club is allotted a certain amount of

money. They use this to sponsor at least one big project for the year. Last year \$1,800 was donated by Rotract to a ten year old boy to buy a new lift for his handicapped van. This year the efforts are being pointed towards campus improvements. The club plans to build a cement path, pouring it themselves, behind Mt. Clef.

Other events in which Rotract participates include Conejo Valley Days, T.O.'s chili cook-off and as Dragula puts it, "whatever comes up." For example, recently the club took part in a Sears inventory to help make money for the club.

Attention All Students
30% off on all services
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TOBACCO JUICE.

HOW TO SPOT A DIP.
DIPPING IS FOR DIPS.
DON'T USE SALT OR CHEWING TOBACCO.
This space contributed as a public service
AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

Campus 'pioneers' reflect on golden memories shared

By Maral Amoghlian
Echo Staffwriter

A purple cap inscribed with the letters CLC in gold, a red photo album filled with over 25 years of memories, and a warm smile belong to multi-talented artist and handyman George Bucholz. Bucholz is the artist who has painted Cal Lutheran's wooden signs as well as other signs that are of historical significance. "I have always liked to work with wood, so I've used my ingenuity not only as a hobby but in business too," stated Bucholz, who currently works in facilities.

"I had ambition. As a young man, I had a dream to come to California. I opened up my own decorating business in Pacific Palisades in 1944 where I decorated an art director's home who worked for MGM Studios. He asked me if I'd like to work with MGM as a scene director. The first set I worked on was Frank Sinatra's. And what's funny was when Sinatra was in his dressing room, he'd listen to his own records," chuckled Bucholz. On a more serious note he added, "But that's how he (Frank) might have criticized himself."

The earlier mentioned scrapbook of photos, letters, and newspaper clippings, put together by his wife Mary, are "full of memories," he said. "At one time the Russians were going to come here, so I painted a welcome sign in Russian for them. I've painted other signs, as well as the signs for the Dallas Cowboys." But most importantly, the California Lutheran College sign, put up in 1970, (facing Lynn Rd.) was not only painted by Bucholz, but was paid for by he and his wife. "I had made the sign big enough because in the back of my mind, I knew it would become a university one day. And when it came to be a university, we (my wife and I) thought we should follow it up and put 'University' on the sign," stated Bucholz.

In 1959, Mr. and Mrs. Bucholz became "Fellows" of the newly established California Lutheran College. Then, in the fall of 1960, Bucholz started working at Cal Lu. Since then, he and his wife have been actively involved in the school and the community as well. "We are one of the original 'Founding Fathers' of the college," said Bucholz proudly.

As a husband and wife team, the Bucholzes have established an endowed language scholarship for the college. The establishment of this scholarship came on as a result of Mary Bucholz's re-

entry into college at the age of 63 in 1973.

Husband and wife have also worked together for the past six years in mending and repairing the drapes in the dorms. Their work starts as soon as the dorms are vacated in preparation for the arrival of summer guests and the fall's influx of students.

"We do all the drapery work. My wife brings over her portable sewing machine, and we work together," Bucholz said.

"I have donated a third of my life to Cal Lutheran. I've held several positions from superintendent of the grounds to even emceeing a horse show. I'm the second eldest employee

here; and I have a plaque that I cherish the most which says 'Pioneer,'" commented the 76-year-old Bucholz. "The key is to enjoy life and be motivated. It's important to remember that you can be anything you want to be, but it takes you to do it. Nobody else can do it for you," advised Bucholz.

"George and Mary Bucholz have invested much of their lives in the development of Cal Lutheran," commented President Jerry Miller.

"They have worked in many areas over the years, cleaning and caring for this campus as they do for their own home. As a pioneer in the early years of this

institution, George has continued to find ways to serve and help even during these years of his retirement. The many signs around campus are the clearest representations of his skills and contributions. We deeply appreciate what George and Mary Bucholz have given to Cal Lutheran," added Miller.

CLU CHRISTMAS FESTIVAL

This year some changes have been made with the "Dorm Caroling" event. The competition has been changed to classes and campus organizations. To encourage participation there will be a first place prize of \$150 and second place prize of \$75.

Deadlines:

Nov. 25 5 pm

Nov. 29-Dec. 1

Dec. 4-5 8 pm

Submission of final songs with their composers and stage requirements for performance.

Schedule rehearsal w/Campus Activities
Christmas Concert-Gym

Dec. 6

TBA

Dec. 6

8 pm

Dec. 9

10 am

Dec. 13

10:30 am

5:30 pm

Dress Rehearsal in Gym/Auditorium
Christmas Caroling Festival-Gym
Santa Lucia-Chapel/Forum
regular church service
Christmas Vesper Service-Forum



APPRECIATION WEEK...

MONDAY:

FACULTY APPRECIATION DAY

FAVORITE FACULTY VOTING IN CAFE

STUDENT - FACULTY HAPPY HOUR 4-5:30 S.U.B.

TUESDAY:

INTERNATIONAL DAY
INTERNATIONAL DINNER IN CAFE
RECEPTION FOR INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS 7-8 PM S.U.B.

WEDNESDAY:

NOV. 18th

COFFEE & DONUTS FOR COMMUTERS (AND RESIDENTS) COME MEET SOME COMMUTERS 9:30-10 AM S.U.B. (BEFORE CHAPEL)

ROOM FEUD & PARTY 8:00 PM S.U.B.

THURSDAY:

NOV. 19th

TRIVIA DAY

TURN IN YOUR QUESTIONNAIRES

TRIVIAL PURSUIT TOURNAMENT (2 PERSON TEAMS), REFRESHMENTS

& PRIZES 7:00 P.M. S.U.B.

FRIDAY

NOV. 20th

THE PARK! BE THERE!

Congratulations!
to DR. JAN BOWMAN
The students of CLU have voted you Their

Favorite Teacher! You have won a
complimentary lunch for two at Hungry
Hunter!

This Cal Lu trivia questionnaire is part of our CLU Appreciation Week activities. Please complete the questionnaire and return it, with your name and class, to one of your class officers or to one of the collection boxes in the SUB and the Cafe. The class that has the most questionnaires turned in will win \$50 and there are also many individual prizes for those of you with the highest number of correct answers. Thank you and good luck.

CAL LU TRIVIA

1. What CLC football player went on to play for the New York Giants?
2. Brian Kelley b) Hank Bauer c) Sam Cvijanovich d) Mike Hagen
3. What was the "White Tornado"?
4. Train b) Bus c) Bathroom d) Dr. Slattum's office
5. What was the dreaded disease every freshman girls feared they might catch?
6. Gonorrhea b) Tuberculosis c) Trench Mouth d) Elephantitis
7. What did a freshman do and say when meeting a senior during freshman initiation week in 1965?
8. "Drop Dead" b) "Two Words" c) "Hey Dude" d) "I, a lowly freshman, bow to you mighty Senior"
9. S.S. What was the first song played on radio station KRCL?

10. al) Bridge Over Troubled Water b) A Mighty Fortress c) More Than a Woman
11. What was the first YAM YAD held? What year?
12. Dodge City Set, 1967 b) Bangkok, 1383 c) Stockholm, 1879 d) the Gym, 1968
13. To what famous Cal Lu organization did unattached men belong?
14. He-man Women Haters' Club b) The Priesthood c) Campus Bachelors Assoc. d) The Womantery
15. What famous child T.V. star of the '50s and '60s attended CLU?
16. Rick Nelson b) Jan Brady c) Beaver Cleaver d) Eddie Haskell
17. What was the most common food used for food fights?
18. Chili Mac b) Fish Burgers c) "Hockey Packs" d) Lasagna
19. What was the first site selected for a Lutheran College in California and when?
20. Thousand Oaks b) Playa Del Rey c) San Francisco d) Barstow
21. What was CLC's first yearbook called?
22. al) Kairos b) Campanile c) The Lu Book d) None of the Above
23. What famous reservoir used to exist in Old West?
24. Pederson Pond b) Alton Lake c) Conejo Creek d) Rasmussen Reservoir
25. When did Steepee and Renick come out of the closet and get official?

26. 1969 b) 1976 c) 1953 d) Who knows?
27. How many times has the CLU football team played in the Rose Bowl?
28. 3 b) 6 c) 25 d) 0
29. Name the NAIA Player of the Year who played linebacker for CLC.
30. Brian Kelley b) Sid Grant c) Dan Buckley d) Derek Butler
31. "Brick House" b) "Staying Alive" c) "Monday, Monday" d) "Feelin' Groovy"
32. Who was interim President between Mark Mathews and Jerry Miller?
33. Ronald Reagan b) Mark Knutson c) Carl Segerhammer d) Ollie North
34. Which dorms have existed under more than one name?
35. What was the most popular dance song in 1977-81?
36. Always had same names
37. What professor's maiden name was "Rich"?
38. Dr. Bowman b) Dr. Kelly c) Dr. Jolicœur d) Dr. Slattum
39. What husband and wife team have been employed at CLU for the past 20 years?
40. al) Slattum & Schechter b) Swanson & Swanson c) Olson & Olson d) Swanson & Bowman

Letters

Call for help

Editor's note: This letter came to the school and was forwarded to Campus Ministries. It has been given to the Echo and appears here as written.

Dear Friends

I am writing a few lines to see if you can help me. I am poor live way back in the Hills wondering have any used clothes, or House hole items. I have a Baby 6 months was born with his stomach out. And he need your prayer and he is doing some better. And maybe you might want to come down if you do please write me first because we have take him to hospital every week. I also have 2 girl need clothing. Sonya, five years goes tengerarten pants-blouse 8 shoe size 1 1/2 Messy eight years old in 3rd grade. Makes A-B. need warm clothes. Husband pants 38.29 xlarge shirts shoes 10 1/2 dress 18 pants 12 shirts. Please remember these kids on Xmas wants candy toys for Xmas. I will write more when I hear from you. What ever you send what we can't use will be give someone else. A few dollars will help.

Sincerely,
Edith Caldwell
HC80 Box 220
Helson, KY 40840

More hours

Dear Editor,
In regards to the article "Students try to abolish visiting hours," I would like to "clear up" a few things. The reason I started the no visiting hours petition was not only for the benefit of the students, but also for the R.A.'s and Head Residents.

Most students on campus have at one time or another violated visitation hours. It is a hassle for R.A.'s to have to listen for voices of the opposite sex when making their nightly runs. It is also very hard to enforce a rule that no one abides.

Mentioned in the article was the fact that I did not think west end residence would sign the petition because they did not want visitation hours enforced down at west end and it did not concern them in the first place. This was not my opinion, but the actual response I received from a

few students at west end. I do agree with these concerns expressed by the west end. However, I feel that if Residence Life changed the whole campus to having visiting hours there would be an even greater rebellion than there is now.

When we have the majority of the residents signatures on the petition a meeting will be held, and everyone is welcome and encouraged to attend. In this meeting, our goal is to obtain strong arguments against visitation hours or discuss possible compromises. The next step will be to meet with the Administration of Residence Life and present our views.

Sincerely,
Julie Donaldson

People at war

Dear Editor,

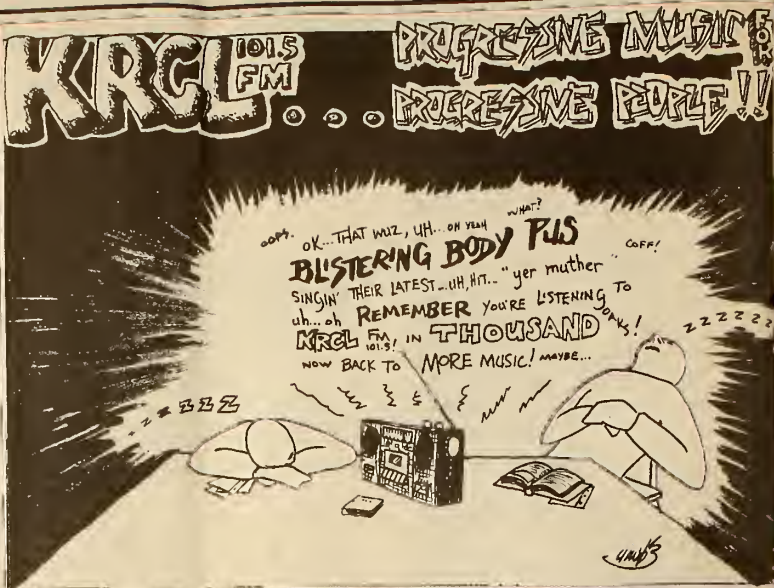
As the generation of the '80s, we're told by most we can't really relate to war. When our grandparents tell stories of World War II and our parents talk of the mood in the United States during the Vietnam War, all we have been able to do is listen. When our grandparents and parents talk of war in terms of people, we learn of war in terms of policies.

At Chapel last Wednesday (Veterans' Day), I heard Dr. Bowman talk of his friends' involvement in wars we learn about in history books. As I left I thought about war, patriotism, and politics, while my elders probably thought about friends, fighting and death.

On that same Wednesday, I went to a meeting and talked with students from UCLA, Pomona, and Occidental about the homeless people in Los Angeles. In reality, these people have no homes because they are what our government calls illegal aliens.

According to those without homes, they have left Central America because their home in their original country is in the midst of war. Seven of us met that night to talk about how we as students can provide a home for these people.

So far, we have struggled to give sanctuary to four people at a time. This summer, we were able to give refuge to a woman by the name of Yanira, a victim of rape, torture, and death threats by the death squads in Los



Angeles.

Our generation is told by most we don't have a war to relate to, that the past wars are over. The seven of us thought the death threats to Yanira had ended this summer, that we could stop worrying about death squads in LA. Last Wednesday night, we heard that Yanira had recently received a death threat to her young son. Yanira had received a constructed picture of her three-year-old son decapitated.

I can no longer believe I don't have a war to relate to. It is no longer necessary to resort to politics and policies for me to talk about war. Although I can never really understand the experience my grandparents and parents had with war, I can no longer accept the belief that I cannot relate to war.

As my grandparents and parents talk about WWII and the Vietnam War in personal terms, I can talk about my friends in LA receiving death threats. Although this is not something I like to admit, it is something I must admit.

Going beyond Germany, Vietnam, or Central America, in the end war breaks down to people, and the generation of the '80's now has a war to relate to.

Sincerely,
Jennifer Simpson

Paying for what?

Dear Editor,

Last week I wrote to complain about Vegas Night being cancelled by the Conejo Valley Chamber of Commerce, but something has happened now that hits closer to home.

I was applying for a program that wanted a list of all classes taken and the grades received in each. My problem started when I realized that I had mislabeled my grades from freshman year.

I figured, no problem, I'll just go to the Registrar's office and ask them if I could see them. I had my grades from last year, my sophomore year, and didn't need those, just those of my freshman year.

I inquired at the Registrar's Office and was told I could not see them because I had already paid for my freshman year, as well as my sophomore, and was not allowed to see what I had done.

ASCU President Jennifer Simpson

Something to appreciate

"Favorable critical estimate. Sensitive awareness; recognition of aesthetic values. Expression of admiration, approval, or gratitude." This reads the definition of appreciation in Webster's collegiate dictionary.

CLU Appreciation Week is an idea that came out of the ASCLU leadership retreat. Tired of the frequent complaints and seldom-heard praises, the 25 of us, probably a little more excited than usual about this place, decided to have a week of appreciation.

As I think back, we never really thought about why we should appreciate CLU. We spoke in general terms rather than specific; we spent time on how and what to appreciate rather than getting down to particular reasons.

I think this says a couple of things. First, I think all of us at the retreat instinctively like it at CLU.

We didn't need to talk about reasons, or give explanations. Second, I think we realized these typically unspoken feelings of appreciation deserved attention in some way.

The Week is an attempt to give some attention to things we appreciate here. I suppose we all feel grateful for different things, but I'm going to take the risk and put down on paper some of those unspoken reasons and explanations for appreciation.

Professors playing tennis together at lunch time...the business office personnel dressing up on Halloween...the napkins thrown at us across the cafeteria by a friend...intramurals on a Sunday afternoon...talking and joking with various staff around campus in our inadequate knowledge of Spanish...saying hello to people we don't know...living with a Norwegian, Japanese,

spring '88 registration around the corner, I think the Business Office and Registrar's Office should work together and make life easier for the 2,500 students that pay a lot of money to go here.

Sincerely,
John T. Garcia

WHO NEEDS DJS?
THE GUYS NEXT
DOOR SUPPLY THE
TUNES FOR A 3-
MILE RADIUS!!



Namibian...or an American; eating and living with our best friends...seeing certain professors around school so much we forget they have another life...spending a November afternoon at the pool...frisbee in the park...crazy time spent with roommates and friends...a solitary walk to the cross...the freedom to express our faith in our daily life...seeing a play directed and performed by friends...talking with professors instead of being talked at about classes and futures...

I don't pretend to have included all the things to be appreciated here. The things mentioned are simple, honest, and admittedly personal...possibly a little too much like a Hallmark card, but nevertheless real. CLU is a place we can all appreciate in some way, and hopefully for more than just this week.

1987-88 Echo Staff

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The CLU ECHO is the official student publication of California Lutheran University.

Congrats!

Dear Editor,

Congratulations to the CLU Drama Dept. for an excellent play! The actors, the set, the lighting, the costumes were all sensitively conceived and produced.

I would particularly single out one character as being simply outstanding. One of the tragedians! He was the best! Thanks, Nils Slattum!

Love,
Pop

P.S. Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are not dead.

Behind-the-scenes Soul Train reveals some character

By Oscar Williams
Echo Staffwriter

"What time is Freddie Jackson scheduled for?" comes a voice out of an intercom.

"Tentatively two o'clock," says Trish Steed. She is a slim woman of about 5'6. Steed has been the talent coordinator for the television show Soul Train for the past nine years. Soul Train is the longest running black music television show in

television history. Steed appears to be very relaxed sitting behind a futuristic white desk (aka Miami Vice) in a colorful sweater.

As the talent coordinator of the show, Steed oversees booking the talent and making sure they arrive on time to the studio. She puts together a very rigorous production schedule which this week covers four one hour shows spread over two days and twelve acts at the studio in Hollywood.

Entering the studio gate off Bronson and Sunset behind KTLA, I walk past a crowd of dancers who want to dance on the show.

"Are you a dancer?" says the guard. "No, I'm a guest of Trish Steed."

He looks at me from my head to my toes and back again. Noticing my Reeboks, he finally says, "You can't be a dancer. Go ahead to stage three."

Entering the studio, which happens to be next

to Wil Shriner's, Steed sees me and seats me behind the producers desk. She proceeds on back stage through some huge black curtains that divide the sets. Andrea Harrel, President of Uptown, a division of MCA Records and an old friend, comes over. After the usual, what's new talk he asks, "Do you know Trish Steed."

"Not really."

"Introduce me to her before you leave, okay? I want to find out how to get a few acts I have on the show."

He then turns and walks towards the lighting director. Steed emerges from backstage. Walking in front of her is double platinum rap artist LL Cool J. Pointing for him to go up on stage and she takes a seat at the producer's table,

with two huge monitors on the far end. The room is filled like a who's who in the music business, some with much needed publicity and exposure, all of which is dependent on Steed.

"It's a treacherous business (music and television). Once you get past entry level, it's very cut throat. People want your job."

Starting at ABC Records accounting department and going through the corporate ladder quickly, Steed ended up working for the vice president of ABC's R and B division. After hearing from a friend about an opening at Soul Train, she moved over.

Steed is one of the most sought after people in the music business. Her television show is one of the biggest and most visible publicity mediums for exposure in the

country. Almost every major R and B artist has appeared on the show, from the Jacksons in the 70's to Run DMC in the 80's.

In its eighteenth season, the future for Soul Train couldn't look better.

"If you talk to anyone in the music business at all, they'll say it's a job you can like," says Steed. "Nobody can tell me they like working in a bank."

Looking out the glass window behind her desk with a view of the sunset hills, what next?

"That's hard," says Steed. She pauses, then replies with content overflowing in her eyes, "I can't think of anything I'd rather be." If you are interested in watching Soul Train being taped, contact Oscar Williams at 388-2998.

T.O. acquires 4½ tons of Vallee

By Fred Stahl
Echo Staffwriter

On November 3, members of the international press scene, as well as entertainment stars of yesterday and today gathered in the Hollywood hills to open the vault of the late Rudy Vallee. Rudy Hubert Vallee, who lived

from 1901 to 1985, was one of the first superstars of radio and motion pictures. His career was launched in 1927 and eventually escalated to 18,000,000 followers world wide. Vallee has been credited with giving such great entertainers as Jack Benny, Bob Hope, George Burns,

and Bing Crosby their first beginnings.

The real significance of the November third Hollywood hub bub is that the entire Rudy Vallee personal collection has been sold to the Thousand Oaks Public Library. The Vallee collection came to the Public Library via the Thousand Oaks Library Foundation. The Foundation's purpose for obtaining Vallee's collection was to preserve the docu-journalistic and historical material for education and nostalgic sake.

The Vallee collection comprises over four and a half tons of material. Among the materials are 20,000 musical scores and hundreds of antique gloss disk recordings of early live radio. Viewers will be delighted to read Vallee's personal memoirs, fan mail, and love letters.

The Vallee collection will also eventually be joined by the Cleve Roberts personal collection. Roberts was the first "in the field" reporter for NBC. His career covered World War II to the Vietnam conflict.

Thousand Oaks Library Director, Marvin E. Smith, said "the Rudy Vallee collection is not only entertainment but also placed in a spectrum of history... it (the Vallee collection) is the climate of the times."

The library speculates that students from UCLA, USC, and UCSB as well as high school and junior high students will travel to Thousand Oaks to utilize the collection.



Rudy Vallee, considered a "superstar" by today's standards, hosted the NBC "Fleischmann Variety Hour" for ten years at the height of his career. Vallee's archives were recently purchased at a cost of \$275,000 by the Thousand Oaks Library Foundation for the Thousand Oaks Library. (photo courtesy of Rudy Vallee Collection)

Campus Mocktail Party



Two students talk with Gerry Swanson, Appreciation Week kicks off with a mocktail director of the Learning Assistance Center as party in the SUB. (photo by Mark Horvitz)

classifieds

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Tues., Dec. 1
Wed., Dec. 2 (am)
Wed., Dec. 2 (pm)
Thurs., Dec. 3
Fri., Dec. 4

All pictures will be taken in the Exec. Cabinet room (SUB)

California Lutheran University Department of Drama presents:

Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are dead

Continued this week

by Tom Stoppard

November 19, 20, and 21 at 8:00
November 22 at 2:00

all seats reserved

tickets \$3, free with CLU ID (deposit required)
CLU Little Theatre box office: 493-3410
produced by special arrangement with Samuel French, Inc.

Calendar

Activities Calendar
November 18-25

Wednesday, November 18

10:10 am	Interim Registration	Forum
12:00	Faculty: Marge Wold	NR
5 pm	ASCL Lunch	Ny-1
8 pm	Room Feud	SUB

Thursday, November 19

10:11 am	Interim Registration	WRC
12:00	Assertiveness Training	WRC
2:30 pm	Women Around the World: Israel	Vent. Coll.
4 pm	Men's Basketball	WRC
5 pm	Assertiveness Training	NR
6:30 pm	SAM	Ny-1
8 pm	Bible Study	Ny-1
	Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead	Lt. Theatre

Friday, November 20

10 am	Interim Registration	Forum
7:30 pm	Faculty Forum	Puget Snd
8 pm	Men's Basketball	Lt. Theatre
8 pm	Rosencrantz & Guildenstern are Dead	Forum
	Movie: Children of a Lesser God	Forum

Saturday, November 21

11 am	Men's X-Country Nationals	U of Wisc.
11 am	Women's X-Country NAAJ Nationals	U of Wisc.
11:15 am	Football Picnic	K-Park
1:30 pm	Football vs. St. Mary's	Stadium
7:30 pm	Men's Basketball	Seattle Pac
8 pm	Rosencrantz & Guildenstern are Dead	Lt. Theatre
8 pm	Conejo Symphony	Gym

Sunday, November 22

10:30 am	Campus Congregation	Forum
2 pm	Drama Production	Lt. Theatre
3 pm	Chamber Music	Forum
6 pm	Intramural Volleyball	Gym

Monday, November 23

10 pm	University Forum Dr Gordon Melton	Forum
7 pm	Nerobics Workout	Ny-1
7:10 pm	Senior Class Penguin's Night	Ny-1
8-10 pm	Debate Club	Ny-1

Tuesday, November 24

12:41 pm	'Women Around the World': France	WRC
6:45 pm	Women's Basketball	Whittier

Around Campus

Wed., November 18 Dr. Marge Wold, Religion Dept., will speak in chapel at 10:10 a.m. in the Preus-Brandt Forum. The text in Matthew 17:22-27.

Mon., November 23 Dr. Gordon Melton, Santa Barbara, Ca., will discuss "The Challenge of Religious Diversity in America" at 10 a.m. in the Gym.

Thursday, November 19 Deirdre Crean will be featured in the Women's Resource Center "Women Around the World" series and will focus on Israel.

Wed., November 18 Mr. Ki Soo Kim, Consul General of Korea will speak as part of the Pacific Rim Speakers Series. The program begins at 7 p.m. in Nygreen 1. All are welcome. For more information contact Dr. Mark Mathews.

Sat., November 21 Learn what it takes to succeed from Lee Gardenswartz and Anita Rowe, authors of the new book, "What it Takes: Good News From 100 of America's Top Business and Professional Women." The program is from 12:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the Preus-Brandt Forum. The cost is \$25 and includes refreshments. For more information call the Office of continuing Education at 493-3130.

Music and

Last of the Red Hot Lovers plays at the Pierce Performing Arts Building, Arena Theater, Dec. 3, 4, 5, and Dec. 10, 11, 12 at 8 p.m.; matinees Sunday Dec 6 & 13 at 2 p.m. Admission is \$4 for adults, \$3 for students and seniors. Tickets are available at Pierce Business office on campus. Group rates, call (818) 719-6488 during business hours.

The Gala Opening Concert of the Conejo Symphony Orchestra entitled "Music From England" will be presented on Saturday, November 21st at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of California Lutheran University. It will feature as its special guest artist, Ronald Leonard, principal cellist of the Los Angeles Philharmonic. Mr. Leonard will perform along with the Orchestra conducted by Maestro Elmer Ramsey, the noble Concerto for Cello and Orchestra by Elgar. In addition, the Orchestra will perform compositions of other English composers: The Wasp Overture by Ralph Vaughan-Williams, Simple Symphony by Benjamin Britten and William Walton's Prelude to Richard III. Tickets may be ordered by calling the Symphony Office at (805) 495-7582. Ticket prices range from \$10.50-\$15.

Laughter

The Descanso Players will perform at California Lutheran University on Sunday, November 22 at 3 p.m. in the Preus-Brandt Forum.

The Players performed in last year's Oak Leaf Music Festival. For their Sunday performance they will be joined by two notable string musicians, violinist Peter Marsh and violist Uwe Ender.

Interior design students

An interior design Student Career Options Day will be held Sat. Nov. 21 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Los Angeles Design Center, 433 S. Spring St., Los Angeles.

The event is being sponsored by the American Society of Interior Designers (ASID), Institute of Business Designers (IBD), and National Home Fashion League (NHFL) and is open to all students majoring in interior design or those planning to study interior design.

Keynote speaker will be Mr. Louis Catafo, ASID who is the principal of the design firm Intradesign. He is responsible for the interiors of many hotels including the new Four Seasons in Los Angeles. Following Mr. Catafo students will be able to select seven of 20 roundtable discussions on career options with specialization in healthcare facilities, set design, rendering, furniture design, residential design, office design, color and many other related topics. The roundtable forums will make students aware of the many areas of specialization in interior design and enable them to have questions answered.

The cost is \$15 for student members of ASID, IBD and \$20 for all others. For further information please call (714) 981-0555.

EVERY SPECIAL CHRISTMAS

Twas a night above nights all through KRCL
Not a turntable was turning; all silence was felt
The albums were stacked in their sections with care
In hopes that a DJ soon would be there
Those discjockeys were ready with headphones in hand
To find a new song from a familiar old band
When in a far away section there arose such a clatter
That I ran to the albums to see what was the matter
When what to my wondering eyes did they see
But a bright red record hurling towards me
I snagged it from air and slapped it down
Pushed "start" on the turntable and watched it go 'round.
And who from this magic vinyl should play
But fifteen fine artists - I called them by name:
Bon Jovi, Madonna, Sting and Bob Seger
U2 and Springsteen, Whitney Houston, Pretenders,
Bryan Adams, Mellancamp, Pointer Sisters, Eurythmics;
Alison Moyet, Run D.M.C. and at last Stevie Nicks.
And of what should all of these fine people be singing
But a soon to come Christmas; sleigh bells soon ringing.
Each track is dedicated with special care
To the Special Olympics, all proceeds go there.
It's "A Very Special Christmas" from A&M Records
For which each of these artists gave music and words
Some are old statements like Eurythmics' "Winter Wonderland"
Or "Little Drummer Boy" by Seger's Silver Bullet Band
Yet many are new cuts never before heard
Which can take you away like wings of a bird
To a land of one season, of Christmas by chance
Where songs of the time are enjoyed and enhanced.
So if some of these cuts might appeal to you
Grab a radio and a phone, you know what to do;
Request a fine song for a DJ to play
And soon sounds of Christmas will be coming your way.
Your tastes may be strange, perhaps esoteric
But remember these borrowed words of the KRCL music critic
Hear me exclaim as my pen falls for the night
Happy Christmas to all and to all a good night.

By Matt Burgess
The KRCL Music Critic



Labrenz travels as Fulbright scholar

By Greg Maw
Echo Staff/Writer

CLU has the distinction of having a number of Fulbright scholars as a part of its faculty. These have included Professors Paul Hanson, Leonard Smith, and Lyle Sladek. Most recently Dr. Ted Labrenz, instructor of American Literature, earned this distinction and has had an article published in a prestigious magazine that involved his experience.

The Fulbright award is a grant that was proposed by Senator Fulbright to the U.S. Congress after World War II. The plan is an educational exchange that allows American scholars to teach and learn in other countries and to bring foreign scholars to the United States. The government allocates some \$10,000 to the scholar for expenses and salary. Labrenz said this for the

grant: "The legislation that made it possible is one of the most enlightened the U.S. Congress has ever enacted."

In 1985 he applied to go to Buenos Aires to teach, but instead received the opportunity to go to Cordoba, which is the second largest city in Argentina. The university he taught at in Argentina was founded in 1616, which makes it 344 years older than CLU.

Labrenz was a good candidate for the program, since they were looking for an American literature professor to lecture in South America. He was found to be qualified for the job, based on his credentials and experience, and was thus selected to be there from July to November of 1986.

Once Labrenz was there, he taught a graduate seminar in Modern American Drama. In this program, students had to

complete three seminars in order to earn a "Licenciatura", which is the equivalent of a master's degree. Two of these seminars were taught by professors in Spanish, while the American lectured in English. He spoke at other sites as well, and delivered a total of eleven lectures. From this experience, he

He was found to be qualified for the job based on his credentials and experience ...

attracted a student named Robert Gutierrez to come to CLU, who is now the president of the foreign student club on campus.

This experience led to the prestigious honor of writing an article for "Drama Review Magazine", which is the best known

performance journal in the world, according to Labrenz. He had informed the magazine prior to his trip that he would be traveling as a Fulbright scholar and would be attending an international drama festival in South America. They said he could submit a report about it with no guarantee of it being published.

Despite the fact that the four plays were performed in Polish, Welsh, Portuguese, and Spanish (which Labrenz only knew a little Spanish), his article did appear in the most recent issue of the quarterly magazine. Although he was happy to see it published, he was not thrilled with the editing job they did to his work.

Labrenz values the entire experience and recommends it for others. He feels the Fulbright program is of international value. "It fosters world understanding. We need more of this in the world."

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Instructor Galloway combines pottery art and politics

By Greg Maw
Echo Staffwriter

John Galloway has recently become mayor of Moorpark. A graduate of Moorpark High School, Galloway is also CLU's pottery instructor.

Galloway went to and graduated from UC Santa Cruz with a degree in Art and Art History.

Galloway got involved in city issues by first becoming the president of his neighborhood council a few years back. He also attended many city meetings, and decided that

he would like to be a councilman.

Galloway ran for the city council in 1986 and was elected to a two year term as a member of the five unit panel.

A few weeks ago, the council was reorganized as it is every November. Within the council, the mayor is chosen by its members. Galloway was nominated and subsequently made it by one vote. This one vote was cast by a controversial member named Ferguson, who had recently been recalled by the public, due

to an accusation by another councilman who was already in jail for stealing and drug involvement.

The details of the council's internal election are complicated. At any rate, it was Ferguson's lame duck vote that put Galloway in the mayoral seat, which made some people upset. Galloway calls the whole situation "a difficult period in the history of Moorpark."

Galloway's duties as mayor are not like a Tom Bradley may have. Rather, he conducts the council meetings, facilitates

discussion, calls for votes, and has a regular council-type vote himself.

Galloway mentioned some of the current issues facing Moorpark these days. He sees Moorpark as a city that is still being formed, and as an artist, he has an architectural interest. "I want to make the city as livable as possible."

Secondly, there is the problem of excessive traffic in Moorpark, due to poor roads and the fact that two freeways deposit much traffic in the area.

A big, national issue that

recently confronted the city is that of the President Reagan Library.

The Reagan Presidential Foundation announced that some land was donated by a citizen in the Tierra Rejada valley area. This area, which is called the "Green belt", involves the cities of Moorpark, Thousand Oaks, and Simi.

Currently the "belt" is "maintained as an undeveloped buffer between the cities so the area will not become like the San Fernando Valley."

Galloway does see it as having benefits. "It is a

good opportunity to get the federal government involved in completing our roads."

He does not know a whole lot about the details of the monument. He says the whole operation is "very secretive" so far, but he hears that construction may begin in the summer of 1988.

"Pottery is a great lesson in learning to stick with it," says Galloway. He believes that the qualities learned from art can be applied to his job in politics, or for that matter, whatever is important in anyone's life.

The Associated Students of California Lutheran University

echo



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December 9, 1987

Thousand Oaks, California

Traditions continue with changes

By Joanna Dacanay
Echo Editor in Chief

The traditional CLU activities of Christmas caroling, and Santa Lucia Festival of Lights have met some serious changes and taken on renewed guidelines.

Christmas caroling, formerly dorm caroling, has been rescheduled for tonight, 9 pm in the Preus-Brand Forum, emceed by Dr.'s Jerry Slattum and Dorothy Schechter.

A week before Thanksgiving vacation, Campus Activities Director Mary Hight was forced to cancel the caroling competition since only one group had submitted an entry.

"Everyone liked the tradition, but few were willing to take the initiative," added Hight. "I didn't want to cancel, but by cancelling, it helped them (students) realize that they really were interested in it."

Hight explains that in the beginning, dorm caroling was initiated by small groups of people interested in a caroling-type event. Later, group initiative centered around campus head residents organizing their dorm residents, thus dorm caroling.

"The reason dorm caroling opened up to campus-wide, club and organizations," said Hight, "is that Residence Life got to a point where they just couldn't do it."

Emcee Schechter was one of many concerned about the cancellation. "I think this caroling event is too important to even consider cancelling."

Hight agreed. "Christmas caroling here is a strong enough tradition so it really wouldn't be over; it was just time for a shift. (Cancelling it) would've been a lot like cancelling Homecoming."

The Santa Lucia Pageant and Festival of Lights also faced changes this year. Campus Activities Director Mary Hight, Association of Men and Women students commissioners Karl Jennings and Beth Palmer, respectively, have incorporated three male nominees to the traditional Lucia legend program.

According to a release from the commissioners, the Christmas Festival of Santa Lucia has been a part of campus life for a long

Christmas Festival



The annual Christmas festival took place last Friday and Saturday in the Gym.

Part of the choir case were: Kimberly Fuelleman, Kirstin

Dorn, Dean Nordby, Dirk Duhstine, and Shawn Prokopce. (photo by Liz Clark)

time. Every year, five women students had been elected to represent Santa Lucia and her four brides. In their opinion, the

Kim Poast - Lucia Bride
Jennifer Simpson - Senior Attendant
Michelle Small - Junior Attendant
Francine Byrne - Sophomore Attendant
April Rozen - Freshman Attendant

Mark Chriss - Senior Wiseman
Bill Stott - Senior Wiseman
Steve Wood - Junior Wiseman
Mike Tapley - Sophomore Wiseman
Chris Savage - Freshman Wiseman

Inspiration Award recipients announced

Jennifer Simpson, a senior from Carlsbad, CA, and Monte Luker, an assistant professor in Religion Department, received this year's Inspiration Awards.

Jennifer has been a valuable member of this student body for three years. She is currently president of ASCLU and has also served as a peer advisor, church council president and she has been active in many clubs and organizations.

Dr. Luker has been on the faculty at CLU since the fall of 1982. He brings to his classroom not only a highly respected academic awareness, but also a good sense of humor.

These awards are presented annually to a student and to a faculty or staff person who have been selected as having been an inspiration to people on campus in a moral, spiritual and academic sense. The award brings with it a cash amount which is provided by several alumni, who began this tradition in 1979.

tradition put on by members of the campus community, had become distant. Because of this, the idea of nominating five male students to represent her wisemen was adopted.

Another change in the Festival entails the actual acting out of the procession to be during Chapel services, today at 10 am in the Forum. Due to the secrecy of the chosen nominees, The Echo was asked to hold distribution until the services started.

The traditional Christmas Vesper service will take place Sunday, Dec. 13, 5:30 pm in the Forum. Campus congregation services will take place at their usual time.

Appreciation Week stops wave of criticism

By Sonia Aguilar Mireles
Echo News Editor and
N. Michael O'Keefe
College Press Service

Appreciation Week, celebrated for the first time throughout campus on the week of November 16-20, is proof that at least some CLU students are not for bashing the University.

"Appreciation Week was meant to make us (the people at CLU) feel good about who we are and what we have," said ASCLU President Jennifer Simpson.

Appreciation Week encompassed happy hours at the SUB, an international student party, a Friday in Kingsman Park with mud-wrestling, a slip-and-slide game, a crazy bread eating contest, and a bed race.

The highlight of the week was the handing of the Certificates of Appreciation, given twenty faculty, staff people, and students who have contributed "toward the betterment of campus life at California Lutheran University."

The recipients of this new award were, from the faculty: Doctors Gordon Cheesewright, Mike Roehr, and John Steepe; from the staff: Dennis Bryant, Shirley

Lundeed, Reva Fetzner, Betsy Kocher, and Mike Adams, and Gordon Randolph.

Certificates of appreciation went to the following students: Roberto Gutierrez, Mark Horvitz, Darren Erickson, Elizabeth Mercer, Chris Loeser, Mark Storer, Brenda Lee, David Schmidt, Kirsten Brown, Donald Schmidt, and Sonia Aguilar Mireles.

Education-bashing has become a national fad, and campus leaders—while grateful for the attention—they're beginning to resent it.

Since 1983—when the Carnegie Foundation and the U.S. Dept. of Education issued separate, widely influential reports criticizing American higher education—groups, associations and publishers have been releasing other critiques at a dizzying rate.

The Education Commission of the States, the American Council on Education, the Holmes Group, the National Education Association, the National Council on State Legislatures, among literally dozens of others, all have contributed still more "reports" to the fad in recent months. In October,

two books criticizing colleges more generally were on the bestseller lists.

The idea to have an Appreciation Week sparked in the ASCLU Senate retreat last September. As senate members discussed their plans and goals for the 1987-88 session, one of their concerns was to turn the tide of self-criticism that had unleashed on the campus at the time.

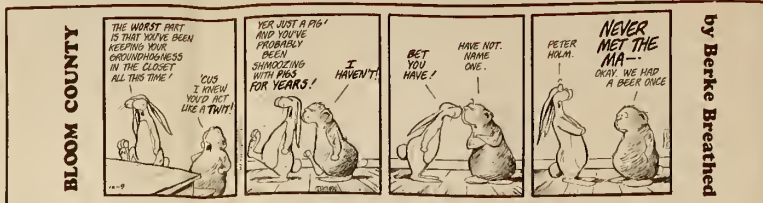
"We may well need to improve," added University of California-Santa Barbara Chancellor Barbara Uehling, "but we're not in that bad a shape."

Colleges are easy targets for criticism, Uehling noted. "There's no tangible output measures, no bottom line."

"We were tired of everyone complaining about CLU," said Simpson, speaking on behalf of all senate members. "There's something good about this school, because even those who complain still stick around."

ASCLU treasurer and coordinator of Appreciation Week, Krister Swanson, said, "I hope this event becomes an annual tradition."

Spirit Award--There will be a \$500 award, announced in May, to the student who produces a piece of media which best contributes to the spiritual growth of the students and faculty at Cal Lutheran University. The nominee may use any media format: for example, a newspaper article, TV or video program, a radio show, a live performance or a published story, poem or a play. The material must be the original work of a student and must have reached an audience of at least 25 persons. Nominations will be accepted at any time during the year. The faculty of the Communication Arts Department will make the final determination.



According to Beverly Quaintance, Buchanan's secretary, "Dean Buchanan has done a lot for this University, and we'll be sorry to see him leave."

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
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Ending apathy

There seems to be many misconceptions concerning apathy at CLU. Keep in mind that even our school can have apathy problems and also remember that solutions to our "apathy", if they haven't been already, are possible.

The biggest misconception is that students are, by nature, apathetic. This isn't entirely true. Students are the easiest to blame for low attendance to colloquium or comparable functions, and are targets of many forms of burn-out, easily mistaken as apathy.

A prime example can be taken from the controversy of Christmas caroling, which was cancelled then rescheduled due to popular student demand. The situation was thus - deadlines for entry applications to the caroling competition were due right before Thanksgiving vacation, when so many students were wrapped up in going home and taking a break from school.

More power to the group that at least got their entry in on time, but honestly, many of the students were just out of it, not apathetic. Once students got wind of the cancellation, many of them pulled their own groups together and now Christmas caroling is on again.

What would be a great solution to a growing problem would be if the campus community pulled together rather than blame each other for actions far from being apathetic.

Ghostwriter...Marc Janssen

Killing roaches

In recent weeks it has come to my attention that there is a huge pest control problem. No, I'm not talking about obnoxious roommates or nosey RAs, but cockroaches. So to help you save your dorm room from the disgusting little beasties, I take it upon myself to give you some helpful advice on how to rid yourself of them.

The Burmese Roach Trap: When faced with roaches in your kitchen do not be alarmed. They are easily done away with by first digging a pit about twenty or thirty feet deep. Leave a few cans of beer on the floor in out-of-the-way places; perhaps spill a little. Roaches love to drink and soon will be quite smashed. When the little buggers go to the pit to relieve themselves, sneak up behind them and kick them in.

The So. Californian Phone Trap: To keep roaches out of the den, install a small roach-sized phone on the floor (such phones can be bought at GTE). Place the phone on the smallest mouse trap possible. Then call the number. On about the fourth ring the socially conscious roach will come from its hiding place and answer the phone. When he does the mouse trap snaps shut and snaps the nasty vermin in two.

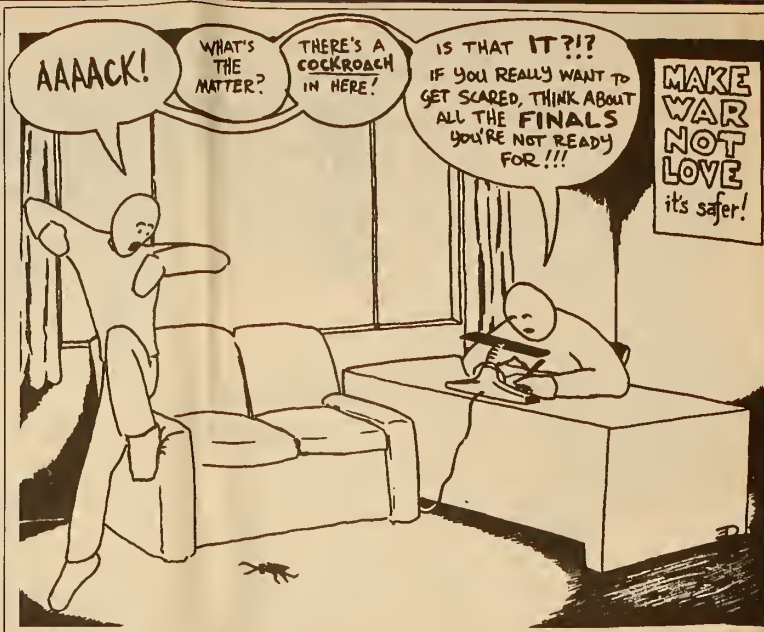
The French Vine Trap: If you are finding roaches in your pantry. Buy a bottle of expensive French wine. Drink the contents. Now fill the empty container with

nitroglycerin. Suspend the bottle from the ceiling using a string and two pieces of masking tape. Soak the string in sugar. When the roach eats through the string for the sugar, the bottle will fall to the floor blowing the putrid bug to microscopic bits.

The Method Acting Trap: When roaches are inhabiting your drawing room, ask a close friend to dress up as a giant hot dog and lay in the center of the room. When the roach comes out to eat him, use your flamethrower to toast the ugly critter. This trap is also called "Roach Flambe".

The Old Canadian Storm Trick: If roaches are camping out in your tea room gather as many sprinklers you can find. Set them up all over the place inside. Then turn them on. Play storm sounds on your stereo, turn on a couple fans, and click the lights on and off real fast. The roaches will become disoriented. They dislike being outside especially in a storm. They might even believe it will start to snow. When you see them leave the room slam the door and don't let them back in.

Now, these are only a few ways to kill roaches; there are hundreds of others. So be creative, don't be afraid to use force, nerve gas, guns, or even atomic rays. You have to show them who's boss, who is higher on the scale of evolution. Just remember roaches are swine.



Breaking silence...Charles Grogg

Pearl Harbor memories cast in new light

If Mikhail Gorbachev's visit is not enough of an impetus for us to realize the trying times that both superpowers currently face, then perhaps the fact that Secretary Gorbachev's visit to the U.S. fell on Pearl Harbor Day is a thought worth reflecting on.

Fourteen years ago marks the last date that a Soviet of Gorbachev's position made a visit to the U.S. Since Leonid Brezhnev in 1973, the U.S. has not stood face to face with a Soviet leader on American soil.

Granted that there is inevitably political propaganda from both sides enough to make a mountain, we should be conscious that we want to avoid this mountain of

superficial excess from blocking our sight.

What Gorbachev's visit does represent is the nearness of U.S. ties with the Soviet Union. That is to say, perhaps there is a hint of a chance that this visit may dispell some of Gorbachev's fears of the U.S. and some of our fears of Gorbachev as a man as well. What does result from such a visit largely depends on how President Reagan presents himself in the summit: if he refuses to budge on key issues leading to effective arms control, or if he justifies the U.S. position in Central America by reminding Gorbachev of Alganistan, then there is little we can expect from such a

confrontation.

But there is, on the other hand, a chance that the geographical location of the summit—not because it's on "home turf," but because it's an invitation to openly see how the "enemy" lives—will at least somehow educate Gorbachev about Reagan's country and bring some light to U.S. citizens' concerns about Gorbachev's character and intentions.

What rests on this summit is nothing less than the weight of the world. It is in a meeting between such leaders that progress can be made toward preserving ourselves and those we hold power over; or that our paranoia and ignorance

will be deepened and games of destruction will have all the more reason to be feared.

If we can muster enough energy to care to remember what Pearl Harbor cost us in lives—throughout the duration of the second world war, then we can imagine, on a scale of much greater magnitude, that much rests on U.S. Soviet relations. And the boldness of inviting our greatest fear into our home is the first step toward rejecting our fear and addressing what it is we fear so much.

One bomb can forever make a difference. The chance of a bomb is as close as the U.S.S.R. is distant.

Guest editorial...Nick Stanfel

Of mice, men, and a little of both

It was Tuesday, a humid, gloomy, dark night. Raindrops trickled down the windows, like tears down the face of a child. The lone desk lamp projected streams of fluorescent light casting ghastly shadows on the floor. The illumination from the television set was hypnotizing. The first scream was muffled, the television's sould drowning out its intensity. The second scream pierced my ears. My attention focused on its origination. I jolted to the rescue of my 6'4" muscular roommate.

Numerous thoughts raced through my mind as I made the tireless journey from a horizontal position on the couch to the bedroom. My Herculean-like friend was standing posed, weapon in hand. It was a small poster carton, hidden in his hands.

He hushed out at the intruder. I stood startled; I felt that old familiar tightness in my stomach, acid fingers worming upward to lock around my heart. Hunting for a tool to

halt this terrorist, my sweaty palm finally found the comfort of a nearby tennis racket. I gripped it tightly and swung backhand at our unwanted guest.

White-knuckled, I regained my stance, ready to strike out at any movement. My roommate was stabbing in an erratic attempt to exterminate this swift voyager. Our vain attempts were unsuccessful. The trespasser disappeared into the darkness, running along the floor, using the wall, furniture, and scattered clothes as cover.

Scared and exhausted, we halted our skirmish. Before retiring to bed, I strategically placed different weapons around the room. A tennis racket and coat hanger were both within a hand's reach. A car antennae was on the desk, and a big pen was under my pillow. The varmint had not been seen in the last thirty minutes, so we reluctantly decided to call it a night. Both of us hastily decided we would continue this battle when we were better rested.

The morning came quickly, the familiar sound of the alarm clock interrupting my short slumber. I gained consciousness quickly, and rummaged to feel the soothing relief of the coat hanger in my hand. Rising out of bed, I poked at my shoes, making sure they were free of trespassers.

The coat hanger leading me, like a blind man with a walking cane, I made my way across the room. I rustled clothes, tapped on the desk and dresser, waiting for the intruder to emerge. My roommate had not slept well, and was up early to get some mousetraps from facilities. He had them loaded with Skippy Super Chunk. He then proceeded to tactically place them around the room. One was hidden behind my nightstand, and the other strategically placed by his desk. A relaxed sentiment came over me. I still carried my stretched out coat hanger with me to the shower.

I wondered where our

mouse was hiding. In my shoe, behind my bed, or under the desk? A small creature lost in our room searching for shelter from the rain, and possibly a meal. This small animal must be scared, just like me. I thought about this situation, and decided that maybe we could catch it and buy a cage for it to live in as a pet.

A pet? This tiny animal who had terrorized us the night before, now became less of a mystery. He was sharing the same house with us. I'll remove the traps...well, maybe. I sat there staring at them; it took a lot of education for someone to develop these contraptions. I was hypnotized by the simplicity of the Victor Mousetrap. Would I take the bait of my own compassion and dislodge the decoy? I left it alone.

Wednesday night while sleeping, I was suddenly awakened. The trap had snapped. This game of cat and mouse was now over. I wasn't as relieved as I thought I'd be. I pulled the covers back over my head.

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The CLU ECHO is the official student publication of California Lutheran University.

LETTERS

Have a seat

Dear Editor,

Students, faculty and staff,

Have you noticed the fifteen new benches going up around campus? These benches are a gift from the CLU Women's Guild headed by Mim Spitz. The Women's Guild is an active supporter of CLU. Some of these benches can be found in front of the gym where outside seating has long been wanting. More can be found outside the library, between Pederson and Thompson dorms, and in the quad area between the E and F buildings.

I would like to express my warmest thanks to the Women's Guild on behalf of the CLU students and community for these needed benches.

Sincerely,

Beth Palmer

Good blood

Dear Pres. Miller,

On behalf of United Blood Services, and particularly the patients we serve, I would like to thank you for another successful blood drive at California Lutheran University. On the days of the drive, November 28 and 29, we interviewed 115 people and were able to collect 107 units of blood. A great turnout! Because we are able to separate each donation into components, these units are already on their way helping in the recovery of over 321 people here in Ventura County.

Special recognition should go to Mary Hight, who was very supportive of the drive. Mary Morgan was also very helpful in coordinating a residence

Guest editorial...Suzanne Espinosa

In need of challenge

In case you haven't noticed, the value of your education is being questioned everyday.

Time, Reader's Digest, Newsweek, and other popular, informative magazines have had a run of articles that evaluate the quality of America's higher education system.

It has been said that the institutions of higher learning are somewhat comparable to an assembly line where students pick up little bits of information, avoiding altogether the process of learning. It has also been stated that students do only what is necessary to get by, to remember enough to pass a test, to get their degree.

We students, along with the colleges we attend, are being accused of being lazy. WHAT AN OUTRAGE!

I don't know about you, but I take great offense at these accusations. As I sit here at the beach, skipping English Lit., I have come to

hall competition. Both of these people were always very professional, organized and enthusiastic. It was a pleasure working with them.

Please extend our thanks to everyone who gave the "Gift of Life." And once again thank you for your continued support of Ventura County's community blood program.

Sincerely,
Gaylene B. Croker
Donor Resource Specialist

Interim

Dear Editor,

What happened to seniority rules?

There used to be a time when those people who have been with an establishment longer than any others, received a little preferential treatment. Can you say that practice is unfair? We should all be rewarded for the amount of time and effort we put into anything.

CLU's interim registration system hardly recognizes those of us who have been rather dedicated to the school. Oh, yes, seniors do get to register first; insurrection would arise to a great degree if they didn't. The other classes of students, however, found themselves lumped together, chosen at random for registration times. If this was an attempt at fairness, it failed. Every year, classes close quickly, and many sophomores and juniors could not take their first or second choices.

The registrar's office should change registration back to the way it was, by class not a random choice of names. Administration requires that students entering as freshmen take three interims, two of them basic. Precisely because it is required of them, the upper classes deserve the chance to be able to take what interests them, not what is left over.

Sincerely,

Suzanne Espinosa

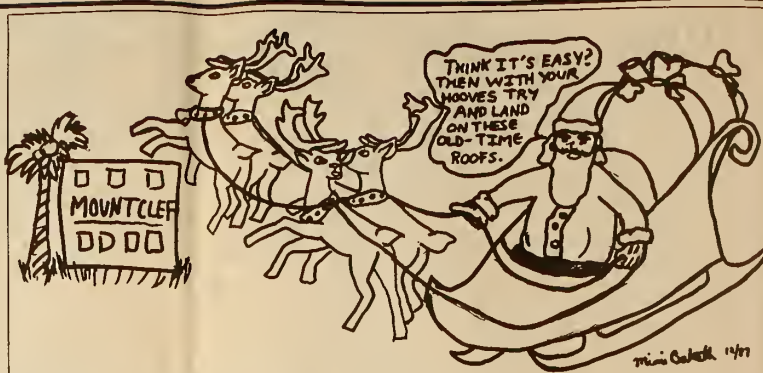
the conclusion that no, I am not taking my education for granted. I am an adult and can decide without question that I would not have learned anything in class today anyway.

And why not?

I am sure most of the blame for the faulty education system lies with the professors and administrators who don't require of us any more than the bare minimum necessary to pass with a decent grade. Where are the challenges? Unless they ask for more, I am certainly not going to give it to them.

And what of those prominent politicians, business people and educators, the authors of those articles, who do not request anything more from job applicants than the affirmation of a degree? Well, we all know how simple it is to get a degree at college.

But should it be?



Guest editorial...Mark Storer

Conversations from 1776 to present

Well, the administration building seemed to be a bit off limits this time, so I have failed you—I am deeply sorry.

Instead, I wandered into the campus ministries center and spoke with Reva Fetzner and Mark Knutson. We had a grand time and even went out for a little lunch. (Which turned out to be the biggest single scoop of tuna fish I had ever seen.)

This was wandering at its best, we spoke of life and of

ideas for the Central American Task Force and even talked about personal goals and achievements here at the LU.

We came to the conclusion that at a school like this, it's very easy to get accomplished the things you really want. Sometimes, though, you are not always sure what you want and all of the opportunities in front of you begin to boggle the mind—I just hate it when that happens.

Then we talked about wandering and where it began. Since it is confidential, I cannot disclose the information. I can only say that it began with Thomas Jefferson and grew from there. Pastor Knutson wanted to know how he could become a wanderer, so I told him and I think his stress level has been reduced by about 50 percent.

Most people that read the paper know by now about wandering. The trouble is

that I've not actually been told that I could do this series of columns and so I walk a thin line that might snap and leave me without a place to write about wandering. So the next time I wander, it will be to you, the students and faculty of CLU. I'll ask you what you think about this or that and then I'll report it here in this very column. So be on the lookout and be ready to talk. Thanks for all of your input and have a great week.

ASCLU Pres...Jennifer Simpson

Top issues presented to Alumni Board

During the four months that I have been president, I have been to quite a few meetings. Some of these meetings have been with one person, and some with a group of people; some last all day, and some last fifteen minutes.

Specifically, this past Saturday, I met all day with the Alumni Board of Directors, a group that meets four times a year. The Alumni Board of Directors is a group of concerned and committed alumni who gather "to be of service to the University and to help Alumni find balance in their lives."

I serve on the Board as the student representative. In addition to talking about this year's phonathon, the annual fund, and the class representatives report, we also talked about cheating at CLU, the visiting hours, the spiritual atmosphere on campus, and other concerns. Chris Savage, Tonya Gomez, Shenan Gale, Mark Gamble, Liv Kvalsvik, and Chet Warwick served on a student panel, first answering various questions and then discussing similar issues with alumni over lunch.

The first question asked of the panel, "What do you see as the major factor that makes it worthwhile to attend CLU as opposed to a state University or secular private college," received comments such as, "close to home," "size," and "student-teacher ratio."

The second question, "What is your opinion of the spiritual atmosphere on campus and how would you like to see it changed?" was not so easily answered. One suggestion was to offering an introduction world religions class; Mark pointed out that while as a freshman he resented taking religion classes, as a senior, he appreciates both the classes and the way

they were taught. On a more abstract level, it was mentioned the atmosphere at CLU was more "caring" than many campuses.

When the visiting hours policy was questioned, Chris asserted that he believed the rules in the freshman and sophomore dorms were not fair, and that in choosing to live on campus, we choose to live with responsibility.

"Are students satisfied with the level of teaching in the classroom, i.e., professors being prepared for class, vigorous curriculum, etc.?" was the next question. Liv answered that she appreciates the ongoing tests, especially in comparison to Norway's method of one test per term. Chet spoke of similar classes in the same departments being different in difficulty and amount of real education. The whole group agreed that expectations of professors

very widely, and in some instances, possibly too widely. Although nobody advocated sameness, the students did feel that the student body is aware of professors' expectations and demands, and in some cases, these can be too low.

Cheating was another tough issue. While most of the student panel agreed that there isn't a great deal of cheating on campus, they did say it is a problem in some classes. While some of the responsibility rests with the teacher in administering the test, the student should also be held responsible. Inconsistency in how cheating is dealt with, tests being constantly reused, and professors leaving the classroom during tests were some of the issues brought up by the students.

Finally, the international program at CLU was discussed. Shanan spoke of the numerous benefits in going to school with people

of different countries; she also encouraged recruiting students from more countries.

I have recounted only a very small part of the discussion that went on Saturday. The opinions mentioned above are obviously not the only views on the topics brought up, nor are the questions asked inclusive of all important areas of discussion.

The opinions are, however, honest and from students, and the questions are relevant and timely. As the discussion between the panel of six students and the alumni really got going, I realized this was one of my more worthwhile meetings. I hope the questions are constantly asked, the ideas often discussed. Panels like the one that got together on Saturday are essential to the life of CLU, and such meetings should take place often.



Letters to the editor are due

in the Echo office by

Friday, Feb. 12.



Current Circle K members proudly display the emblem that "stands for more than a convenience store." To the many individuals in the community Circle K has helped, it has come to represent love and care.

Circle K rejuvenated

By Chet Warwick
Echo Staffwriter

So what does a circle with a K inside of it mean? Is it the logo for a convenience store? Is it some secret symbol? The answer to these questions could be yes, but in this particular case, the symbol represents a new service club on campus called Circle K!

Circle K is not so much a new club as it is a revived club. It has been dormant on campus for the last few years. Several students saw this to be a shame and set out to revive a club that can benefit the campus, the society, and the self.

Circle K is a social club. It is a service club. It is a self improvement club. It is a new concept in clubs. Circle K cares. The emphasis is on serving the community and the campus. This emphasis is accomplished through service projects such as food drives for Thanksgiving (recently accomplished), helping and becoming a friend of a handicapped child (Jimmy needs help!), and making sure the elderly enjoyed Thanksgiving as much as we all did.

Circle K is open to anyone for membership. We have no religious

Big Brothers to host toy drive

The new PACIFIC KERRANTS restaurant in Ventura Harbor and KBBY Radio station will be co-hosting a gala charity event for Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Ventura County on Sunday, December 13th at 4:00 p.m. The event, SUNSET ON THE HARBOR, will feature a complimentary holiday buffet, live music and dancing, as well as free harbor cruises.

The donation at the door will be one toy valued at \$5.00 or a cash donation of \$5.00. All toys and proceeds will go to support the annual Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Ventura County's Christmas party, which will be held the following week for all the children, matched and un-matched, in the program.

Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Ventura County is a private, non-profit organization that matches children from single-parent homes with mature, responsible, adult volunteers for the purpose of sharing friendship and providing a positive role model for the young person.



Avoid the Void. . . be sure your group is in this year's yearbook! Gather your troops and bring them to the SUB any evening during the last week of classes, Dec. 7-11, 6:30-7:30.

Call Dr. Cheesewright (493-3451) . . . leave message: Gina Bost x3563, Heather Taylor x3659 or Kris Alford x3658.

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Byrne and Zackula record best performance at Nationals

By Karl Nilsson
Echo Sports Editor

The NAIA Cross Country Championships marked the end of Cal Lutheran's season. The National Championships highlighted the fine seasons the men and women's teams had.

Junior Patrick Byrne and Senior Lori Zackula represented Cal Lu's running programs and turned in the best performances in school history.

Byrne finished his 8,000 meter men's course in 25:38 to claim 38th place. The field of athletes he faced was composed of over 300 of the NAIA's best runners. The top 25 finishers were honored with the All-American status.

"He was just plain excellent. It was the best we ever had," commented coach Don Green on the best performance he has gotten from one of his runners. "He's a



Patrick Byrne

competitive son-of-a-gun." Zackula's finish was also the best by a Cal Lu runner. She took 83rd out of the 300-plus women runners.

"Her goal was to be in the top 100," said coach Hector Nieves. "I think she did very well."

Zackula was also named to the Academic All-American team. It was the second straight year she earned the honor.

To end the season, votes were cast by team members to recognize individual achievements. For the women, Zackula



Lori Zackula

was named Most Valuable member. J'ne Furrow and Zackula were chosen as co-team captains. The Most Improved award went to Karen Lysne and the coaches award was given to Jenny Lewis.

The men voted Byrne as MVP and named him as co-captain along with Paul Wenz. Freshman Jarle Nakken was voted as the most improved.

Both men and women's track and field teams are practicing informally now. If interested, contact either Nieves or Green.

Garcia's Game Plan

By John Garcia
Echo Sports Editor

Winning more honors than there are continents on the globe, the Cal Lu fall sports captured nine awards. Six men and three women won recognition in three sports.

The funny thing is that the three women were named All-Americans while the men, six football players, won theirs in their conference.

I don't mean to take anything away from the men, but the women's awards were national. The whole country. Coast to coast.

Cindie Jorgensen was named to the NAIA All-American Volleyball Second Team while her teammate, Jill Koscinski, was given All-American honorable mention. Koscinski, who was named to the second team last season, was also named NAIA District III Most Valuable Player.

The six men who received awards were all football players. Quarterback Tom Bonds and his favorite receiver, Joe Monarrez, were named to the Western Football Conference First Team Offense. Defensive end Earl Bentancourt, the "Duke of Sacks", was named to the WFC First Team Defense after setting the CLU record of 23 sacks in a season.

WFC Honorable Mention honors went to linebacker Torii Lehr and defensive end Rueben Solorio. But probably the most prestigious award for a football was bestowed upon running back Tracy

Downs. After being named a Truman Scholar, one of only 200 in the nation, at the end of his sophomore year, it seemed only fair that Downs win the 1987 Pat Malley Award from the WFC.

The award, named after the long-time Santa Clara head coach, is given to the player who demonstrates excellence in the areas of leadership, scholarship and character. Tracy definitely does this. And more.

His small size (5-5) is ignored when you look at what he accomplished this year. He gained 343 yards on 88 carries for an average of 3.9 yards a carry and also caught 24 passes 55 yards. All this including having a girlfriend, involvement in social clubs, and taking classes in his major, biology.

Two years ago, as he was winning the Truman Award, another CLU running back, Noel Hicks, won the Pat Malley Award, accomplishing the same feats as Downs.

Overall the awards make CLU look good. So does the hockey club. So did the soccer team. The hockey club has a chance to host the championship tournament. The soccer team had problems that led to their being placed on suspension. It wasn't the whole team's fault, but the whole team suffered.

Christmas is coming soon and New Year's follows closely. Maybe the men should make a resolution to win some national honors, and then some titles. I wouldn't mind writing about it.

It would be a pleasure.



Tracy Downs does one of the things he does best - run. The 1987 Pat Malley Award winner for leadership, scholarship and character was also a Truman Scholar in his sophomore year. An average of 3.9 yards a carry also carries a GPA that is quite close to that. (photo by Mike Tapley)

Shoup records fourth losing season

By John Garcia
Echo Sports Editor

For only the fourth time in their 26 year history the Cal Lu football team compiled a losing record, beating St. Mary's, 13-3, in the season finale on Nov. 21.

The Kingsmen ended with a 5-6 record, winning three of their last four games.

Nineteen seniors played in their last game as some of them made it memorable.

Earl Bentancourt recorded seven quarterback sacks to set the single-season record at 23 sacks. He added 15 tackles to end the year with 135, and was named the Western Football Conference Player of the Week.

"Earl Bentancourt is one of the most magnificent players I've ever coached," said head coach Bob

Shoup.

Torii Lehr made 12 tackles, Russell Patterson had 11, and Rueben Solorio added 10 tackles and three sacks, as the defense recorded 13 sacks and held the Gaels to 34 yards rushing.

"I didn't think our defense could hold St. Mary's to just three points, but the defense has played just super the last four weeks," said Shoup, whose defense allowed just 35 points in the last four games.

Tom Bonds completed 15 of 25 passes for 104 yards to place him sixth on the NCAA Division II all-time passing list. He finished with 7773 yards and 57 touchdowns in his career, hooking up on 625 of 1137 passes.

Joe Monarrez and Mark Jones each caught four passes, for 34 and 30 yards, respectively.

Other seniors included Fred Buchman, Tracy Downs, Mark Duffy, Tom Gabriel, Chris Hertsgaard, Steve James, Kurt Lohse, David Moore, Terry Rowe, David Siemisz, Rueben Solorio, Nick Stanfel, and Mark Tagatz.

Bentancourt, Bonds, and Monarrez were named to the WFC First Team and Solorio and Lehr were WFC Honorable Mention. Downs received the Pat Malley Award for leadership, scholarship and character.

Regals look for brighter future after rough start

By Tim Beyers
Echo Staffwriter

Up to now, the season has been a rough one for the Regals. In the past seven games, Cal Lutheran has won just one game.

The Regals started off the season in a contest with UC San Diego. The game was the first loss of the season for the Regals as they were beaten 69-53. The game was the first in the Redlands tournament for the Regals.

The second game was not much better. The Regals were again defeated, this time by CSU San Bernardino, 74-45.

With only one game left in the tourney, Cal Lu faced

the University of LaVerne, prevailing 69-59.

Emerging from the tournament with a 1-3 record, the Regals had to look forward to playing powerhouse Whittier College at Whittier. Showing all of its strength, Whittier pounded Cal Lu 82-44. It was the worst loss of the season for the Regals, who saw Whittier shoot more than 50% from the floor, shattering the CLU defense.

Coming off the stinging loss to Whittier, the Regals came home to face the Lady Mustangs of Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo. The home opener was not a pretty

one as the Lady Mustangs easily beat the Regals 94-60, tallying the most points against Cal Lu this season.

The Regals had been outscored by a total of 72 points in the last two games and the season was not about to get any easier. Over the weekend, Cal Lu travelled to the Cal Baptist tournament, where they were forced to forfeit to UC Riverside because of bad weather conditions and travel problems.

The problems did not stop there, however, for the Regals had to prepare to face Whittier again. Coming into the game with a two-game losing streak, the odds did not look good for Cal Lu to pull off a victory.

Despite the odds the Regals gave a spirited effort in a loss to Whittier, 64-53. The eleven point loss to Whittier was a significant improvement over the earlier loss of 38 points.

The season has been rough to the Regals so far, but coach Norm Chung feels that the team will do better with the advance of the year.

"Inconsistency is the problem," said Chung.

The team has created 164 turnovers, but has given up 162. Problems like this are what bothers Chung.

"We're not taking advantage of our opportunities," said Chung.

The Regals have had problems creating any kind of powerful attack. Currently they have a shooting percentage of merely 32.2%, as

compared to 43% for opponents. According to Chung and assistant coach Gene Hatton, this has to change.

"If we could shoot about 36% or a little better each game, we should have a much better performance, and probably win a majority of games," said Chung.

Cal Lu has not been without its fair share of outstanding players, however. Heidi Griffith has collected 72 points in the seven games thus far, and scored 19 against Whittier Saturday night. Brenda Lee and Dani Elton have also been good, scoring 60 and 51 points, respectively.

According to assistant coach Gene Hatton, the team is undergoing a learning experience.

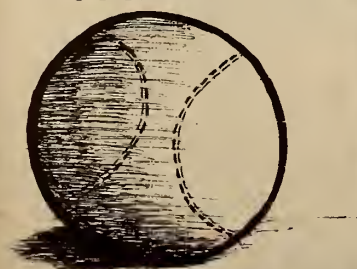
"Look at the Whittier games," said Hatton, who is impressed with the great improvement the Regals showed in stopping the powerful Whittier offense.

Chung agrees, "The defense has played outstandingly, the farther we go into the season, the better we will become."

Tuesday, Cal Lutheran travels to the Master's College for a non-conference showdown that should prove to be a good game. On Friday, the Regals will have their second home game of the season against UC, Riverside. According to Chung, Riverside is considered a Division II power and should be very tough. The game is 5 pm in the gym.

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Wanted:



All women interested in playing intercollegiate basketball, attend a mandatory meeting on Dec. 10 at 6:00 pm. Get your dinner and meet on the second floor of the cafeteria. (Non boarders call Wendy Olson at 493-3400 for a meal pass).



The Regals play their second home game this Friday as they host UC Riverside in a 5:30 pm contest. Sophomore Joy Fuller practices her shooting. (photo by Mike Tapley)

"Thunder on Ice" face toughest opponent tonight

By Karl Nilsson
Echo Sports Editor

Even though they only have five games recorded in Cal Lutheran history, the Kingsmen club hockey team is fast making their mark as the universities most successful team.

"Thunder on Ice" is 4-1 on the season, but that is not what makes the team so impressive. The simple fact that the team only came together this year makes their success so amazing.

Also making the success so astonishing are the players like Ove Ness, from Aalesund, Norway, and Chad Nelson, a

Minnesotan in his early years, who had not played in five to ten years before this opportunity sprung up.

The success continued with two wins over the University of Southern California on November 19 and December 2. In the first contest, CLU smashed the Trojans, 5-1, in the Midnight Madness special, which featured free skating after the game.

Freshman Wade Bradison scored the first goal for Cal Lu just 2:32 into the game off an assist from senior Stan Smidt. The Kingsmen scored another two goals before the first period was over. Greg

Landrum beat the USC goalie with a pass from Alec Arho. John DeVries also scored.

To open up the second period, Truls Midtbo, another one of the team's Norwegians, scored unassisted. Jeff Phillips added a third-period score with an assist from Bradison.

The next game proved to be much tougher as the Kingsmen had to rally from a 3-1 deficit. DeVries opened up the game, scoring off an assist from Kevin Gould. But USC scored three times in the first period. Lance Bartlett was

assisted by Midtbo and Matt Groff in the second period to narrow USC's lead to one. Midtbo picked up another assist when Smidt scored in the third period to tie the score at 3-3. Less than 30 seconds later, at 9:46 to go, Bartlett made the winning pass to Bradison who recorded the goal.

Playing their games off-campus at the Conejo Valley Ice Skating Center, the Kingsmen have drawn an average of 400 people to each of the games.

The remarkable crowds have awed visiting teams. "All these people are here for Cal Lutheran?" asked a

Caltech player. "That's impressive. Of all the places we've played—like USC and UCLA—this is the biggest crowd."

While most of the Cal Lutheran crowd has yet to completely understand the game, their enthusiasm is undeniably abounding.

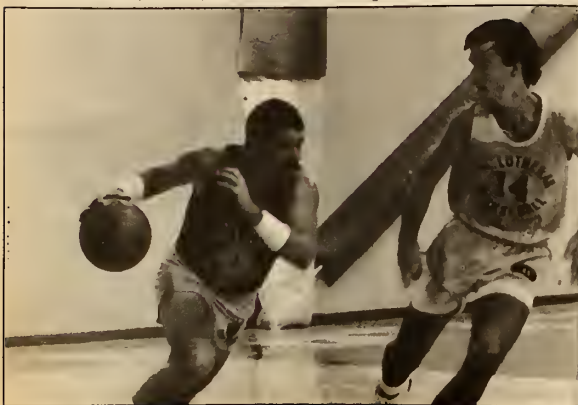
Because of the success of "Thunder on Ice," the league is considering playing the league championship tournament at CLU, the Conejo Valley rink. The change would require the approval from eight of the 11 teams in the league.

The championship game is scheduled to be played

after a Los Angeles Kings National Hockey League game in the Forum.

The success of the team is not just because of the players' abilities, but also the marketing assistance from Cal Lutheran students and coach Wayne Frye, CLU's marketing instructor.

The Kingsmen face their toughest challenge though tonight against unbeaten UC Irvine at 8 pm. The closest call for Irvine was a 7-1 thrashing of USC. This will be the last home match for Cal Lu until February 10.



Mike Fulton leads the way on a fast break as the Kingsmen prepare for this Friday's home opener against CSU, Stanislaus at 7:30 pm.

The game will be Fulton's last as a Kingsman because he has used up his basketball eligibility. (photo by Mike Tapley)

Kingsmen hope turnaround continues this Friday

By Nick Stanfel
Echo Staffwriter

Have you ever gotten up on the wrong side of the bed? Worked long and hard at something and it just did not turn out the way you wanted it to?

The Cal Lutheran men's basketball team knows all too well about these problems.

The Kingsmen opened the season on the road playing some very tough NCAA Division II teams and lost their first four games.

The answer to their problems was to play in a tournament in San Luis Obispo against some more tough teams.

"We led through the first game against Cal Poly SLO, but just couldn't pull it out in the end," said coach Larry Lopez.

"Our defense had not been playing up to our

expectations," he added. "We have no excuses.

We lost those games and we still have time to turn the season around," said guard Michael Fulton.

The Kingsmen did turn it around Saturday night by coming from behind to beat a very stubborn Peru State team 72-69.

"It was an outstanding victory, we showed a lot of composure," said Lopez.

"We came together a lot better, and we are ready to turn the season around," said Steve deLaveaga.

deLaveaga led all scorers with a season-high 31 points.

"I think we were finally ready to play, we had to stop talking about the losses, and play up to our potential," said Fulton.

"It's not easy to pick up the intensity after the first four games, but we did, and our practices were

better, we played really well," said Lopez.

The Kingsmen have probably played their toughest games and are still looking forward to making the playoffs.

"We have improved so much in the last two weeks that we will definitely be ready to play when the season opens up," said Fulton.

The Kingsmen are looking forward to playing a game at home.

"The home opener really means a lot to me because my eligibility runs out after that game," said Fulton.

"After our long, tough road schedule it will be good to finally play at home," said Lopez.

The Kingsmen home opener is Friday night against Stanislaus State at our CLU gym at 8 pm.

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